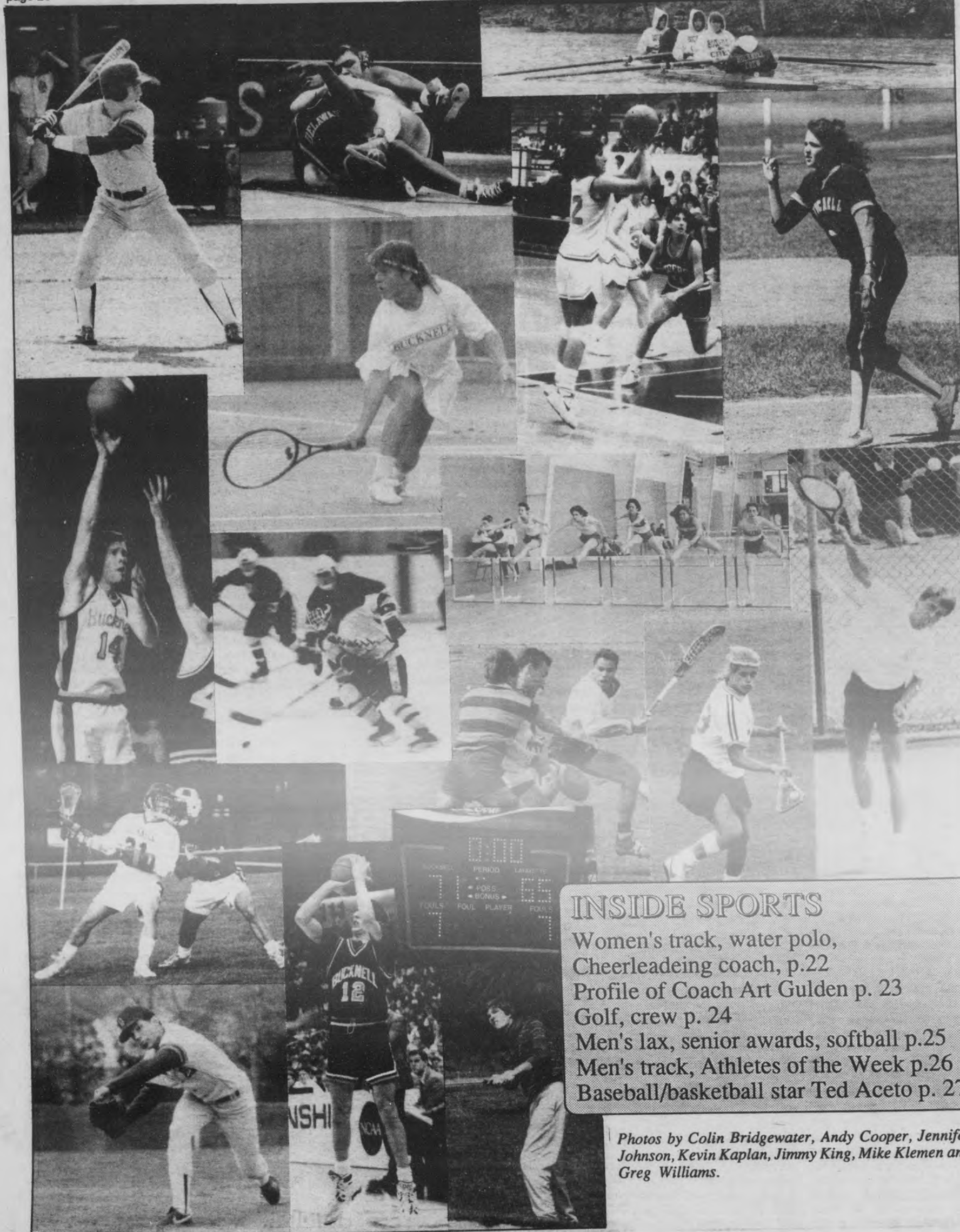




INSIDE SPORTS

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Photos by Colin Bridgewater, Andy Cooper, Jennifer Johnson, Kevin Kaplan, Jimmy King, Mike Klemen and Greg Williams.

Sept 89

8

VOL. 104 NO. 1

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837



Allo Zadroga/The Bucknellian

The newly renovated bookstore, which has elicited such comments on its appearance as "It looks like Macy's", is estimated to have cost \$350,000 to \$360,000.

Bookstore renovation over budget

By Bob Ritter
 Staff Writer

Upon arriving on campus this fall, students discovered a completely revamped, shining new version of the University Bookstore, the end product of a hectic summer of renovation work.

The remodeling project did not increase the floor space or the product line offered in the Book-

store. Instead, according to Eileen Morrow, bookstore director, changes were made to facilitate traffic flow and increase the level of organization. Ken White, a professional store designer, was employed to create the new layout. Complaining that the old bookstore "rambled around," White added the tile walkway which leads customers through the store to all departments. Walls were also installed between depart-

ments to display materials which previously cluttered the floors. The creation of a separate textbook room in the rear of the store is another feature gaining popularity in the field. While most of the renovations were merely cosmetic in nature, Morrow defended the need for the fresh look by noting that the average retail outlet renovates every six to eight years, while the bookstore has remained essentially the same for over fifteen years.

The primary beneficiary of the project, however, is the back house operation of the bookstore. Space in the textbook office was greatly expanded from its previ-

See BOOKSTORE, page 3

Lewisburg Police arrest students

By Paul Mason
 Staff Writer

Eight students were arrested by Lewisburg police officers last weekend. Freshmen and juniors James Van Stone, Brian Rigney, Peter McNally, Laura Roberts, and Sandra Kell received citations for underage drinking. They face fines of \$50 to \$350 in addition to University action which could include alcohol-education classes and community service. Van Stone was also charged with littering and may be further penalized.

John Thompson '91, Vincent Nicholas '92, and Jeffery Whitcomb '91 face criminal mischief charges for allegedly throwing rocks at a Bucknell Security vehicle parked on South Seventh Street. Those arrested were unavailable for comment.

Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter also said that during the course of a freshman outdoor dance on Sept. 1, two roadblocks were removed from their locations on St. George Street. The roadblocks, said Heiter, were provided by the City of Lewisburg, and their replacement

cost is roughly \$120. These incidents have raised concerns among Lewisburg residents. On Sept. 1 a letter regarding this subject was sent to students by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice provost for student life, and John Dunlop, dean of students. The letter states, "Since the beginning of this fall semester, there has been a marked increase in the number and nature of complaints lodged by Lewisburg residents in response to disturbances caused by Bucknell students primarily."

Three of the five alcohol-related arrests of the past weekend came as a result of noise complaints by Lewisburg residents. Jacobsen emphasized that both on- and off-campus occurrences of student misbehavior is largely a cyclical problem that must be remedied.

Jacobsen outlined four points that will work to this end. First, Bucknell-town relations are to be addressed and studied by the Bucknell Student Government in the coming weeks. Social gatherings, as in past years, will be held on cam-

See STUDENTS, page 4

Assailant arrested in connection with assaults

By Michael McGandy
 Staff Writer

Security and Safety believes that with the recent arrest of William R. Earnest of Milton they have not only found the man who assaulted a female student early in the morning of Aug. 27, but also the man that may be responsible for a number of sexual assaults on campus extending back more than a half

year. On Aug. 27 three female students were approached by Earnest while walking in the vicinity of Moore Avenue and the University Center around 2 am following the conclusion of outdoor films on the Chapel field. One these women was physically restrained and assaulted, but was able to flee and find safety in 7th Street House where she contacted Security.

At 3:30 am Security arrested Earnest and asked the three women to make an identification. One woman was able to identify the suspect, while the other two were "doubtful" according to Criminal Investigator James Middleton of Security and Safety.

Earnest subsequently has been charged with unlawful restraint,

See ASSAULT, page 4

New alcohol policy changes social scene

By Mary Smolka
 Staff Writer

Hired bartenders, security monitors, segregated areas and consumption limits were among the new regulations included in the University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Student Life released by the Division of Student Life last Friday.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, this alcohol policy was formulated over the course of a year and a half in response to Act 31 (see page 8). This act, passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature in March, 1988, "established the possibility of civil liability for people or institutions 'furnishing' alcohol to a minor, said Dunlop. What

makes this act different from previous legislation is the broad interpretation of the word "furnish." Whereas in the past "furnish" specifically meant serving, selling or giving alcohol, Act 31 expands "furnish" to include "allowing a minor to possess" alcohol.

Changes: Changes in the University policy basically center around access to, availability and amount of alcohol at social functions. According to the policy, "service and consumption of alcoholic beverages must be limited to segregated areas into which only those 21 years of age or older will be permitted." Moreover, only a "reasonable amount" of alcohol may be dispensed at these activities. The report defines a "reasonable

amount" as one twelve-ounce beer, one six-ounce wine, or one one-ounce mixed drink in one hour.

Consumption limits: Social hosts must determine the permissible amount of alcohol by estimating the number of 21-year-olds that will be present and the duration of the function. The kind and amount of alcohol provided must be included on the social activity registration form; both hired security monitors and Bucknell Security are responsible for making sure the limits are adhered to.

Monitoring: To ensure that only those of legal age have access

See ALCOHOL, page 5

Students to serve jail terms in connection with Fiji/DU incident

By Kent Lindeman
 Staff Writer

Two students who were involved in last May's violent incident at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house were sentenced Aug. 29 in Union County Court. David Vituccio, 21, and John Nicklow, 19, both associated with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, pled guilty to different counts of second degree simple assault and were handed jail terms by Judge James F. McClure.

Vituccio was to have entered Union County jail last Friday to begin serving a 3-23 month term, but his attorney filed a "modification of sentence" appeal last week which will be heard in Union County Court on Sept. 14. Nicklow is currently on probation after receiving a 1-12 month sentence which is to begin in January of next year. Both men are currently free on \$10,000 bail.

Vituccio, who if found guilty

on several other counts for which he was charged could have received a 30-year jail term and \$50,000 fine, instead plea bargained and confessed to assaulting Greg Arrese '92, a DU pledge. According to court statements, Vituccio grabbed Arrese, proceeded to throw him onto a couch and repeatedly punched him in the face.

Nicklow '92 was convicted of assaulting another DU brother, Michael Phillips '90. Nicklow threw Phillips into a trophy case located in the DU fraternity house. According to several witnesses, Phillips approached Nicklow as fighting between Fiji and DU brothers began, and attempted to talk to him. Nicklow and another Fiji picked Phillips up and started to bang his head into a glass trophy case window.

According to Union County Court records, Vituccio, in an attempt to win a modification of sentence, will be attending the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh. Court records also indicate that Nicklow will remain on campus. According to football coach Louis Maranzana, Nicklow will remain on the football team.

Maranzana said, "I told all the guys who were involved that they could return to the team only if they returned as models of commitment and discipline. I feel that this attitude is more positive for the team in the long run than kicking these players off the team."

The University is still in the midst of a full review of all the events that occurred surrounding

See JAIL, page 5

Bucknellian moves to broadsheet

As are many other campus entities at this time, *The Bucknellian* is undergoing renovation. Licking to spread its wings, the staff opted to change the size and design of the paper in the spring.

What you hold in your hands is not the final product. Please watch as we grow and change this semester.

Our new advertising specifications can be obtained by calling our ad manager at 524-1551.

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Polo to host annual tournament	p. 15

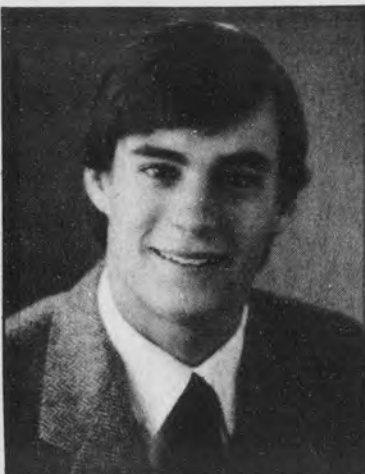
Memorial Service will be held Sunday

Kevin Child '89 died on Wednesday, June 7. An electrical engineering student and hemophiliac, Kevin was unable to graduate with the Class of '89. Kevin was admired for his ability, wit and the determination with which he fought to be at Bucknell against incredible odds.

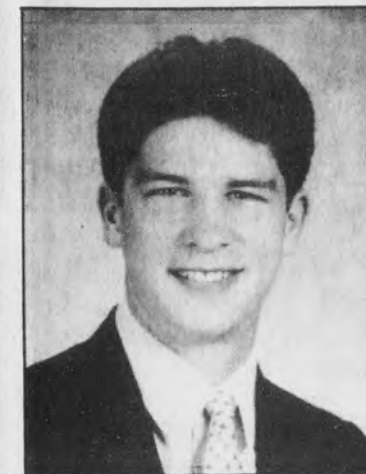
John Gregory Folstrom, Class of 1991, was killed in an automobile accident on Friday evening, June 2, 1989, in the Washington, DC area. A chemistry major with interest in music and art, John was

very active in Catholic Campus Ministry activities, having appeared in the recent performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar." He was in the Collegium Musicum and sang in the Catholic Choir. John was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger J. Folstrom, 1816 Cullen Drive, Silver Springs, Maryland 20904.

A memorial service for the two students will be held Sunday at 1:30 pm in Rooke Chapel. Reverend Gardner and Father McNamara will be officiating.



Kevin Child '89



John Folstrom '91

NEWS BRIEFS

Ellicot promoted to colonel

Lt. Col. Michael Ellicot, professor of military science, has been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel.

He was also one of 200 officers chosen to attend the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks.

Tufts wins award from E.C.A.C.

Brad Tufts, assistant director of athletics for public relations, was awarded the Irving T. Marsh Service Bureau Cooperation Award by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC).

The award is given in recognition of outstanding service to the ECAC. Tufts was associated with the organization from 1959-1964 and from 1980 to the present, serving as president from 1985-86.

Levine to give lecture on copyright laws

Attorney Arthur Levine will give the first talk in Bucknell University's Bertrand Library Knowledge and Information Series on Friday, Sept. 8, at noon in the Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Levine, a copyright attorney formerly with the Library of Congress will give an overview of copyright law and the effects of technology on copyright for non-print sources such as videos, computer programs and sound recordings.

Self-defense demonstration slated

A demonstration of self-defense techniques by martial arts experts will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Cave. The program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is intended to enable women to observe and learn strategies for assault prevention. The program is free and open to the public.

Shinn receives award

Larry Shinn, recently named vice president of academic affairs, received the Alumni Merit Award from The Baldwin-Wallace College Alumni Association for his efforts to promote world brotherhood and for his influence as a teacher, author, and administrator.

A graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, Shinn holds degrees from Drew Theological School and Princeton University.

I.F.C. / Panhel sponsor dance

The touring dance club "Coca-Cola" will be at Davis Gym Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. This free event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. Donations will be accepted to benefit Special Olympics.

Writing Center expands hours

The Writing Center has expanded its hours this semester. Roberts Hall Lobby M-F: 8:30 to noon, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vedder Hall Su-Tr: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Library Su-Tr: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Smith Hall Room 101 M-Tr: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Su: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

S.V.W.I.T. seeks volunteers

Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition, a non-profit community organization serving Union, Snyder, and northern Northumberland Counties, is recruiting volunteers for its spring training.

The training program involves a weekend retreat and ten three hour sessions to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 pm.

To obtain an application to become a volunteer, or for more information, please call the SVWIT office at 523-1134. Completed applications must be returned before Friday, September 15, 1989.

L.C.C.C. seeks volunteers

The Lewisburg Child Care Center is in need of student volunteers to assist with child care. If you are interested, please contact Debi Mathias at 524-0926.

WORLD NEWS

News of the Week

Washington - In a nationally televised address from the Oval Office on Tuesday, Sept. 5 President George Bush proposed a national drug control strategy that concentrates on law enforcement. While calling the drug problem the "toughest domestic challenge we've faced in decades," Bush said, "there is no match for a united America."

The proposal calls for \$7.9 billion for the new fiscal year starting October 1, which would mark a \$2.2 billion increase over the last fiscal year. Almost 70 percent of that funding would be earmarked for law enforcement efforts from interdiction to prisons.

Washington - Government Housing official Deborah Gore Dean testified this week that White House officials had intervened in the policy making process of the government agency of Housing and Urban Development. Dean was an executive assistant to Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. This testimony, given in a Justice Department hearing on Wednesday, Aug. 30 is the clearest testimony to date suggesting that the Reagan White House was involved in HUD decision relating to the allocation of housing grants.

In further testimony on Friday, Sept. 1 Dean stated that she had taken part in the shredding of HUD files. Dean could give no reason given why files had been shredded, but investigators fear that the loss of this evidence will inhibit their ability to gather information.

Yesterday HUD announced that it would tighten controls on its mortgage insurance program to avoid the fraud and mismanagement that cost HUD hundreds of millions of dollars in the past. Details of the program are planned to be announced next week.

Washington - In response to increasing concerns about terrorism and airline safety, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered on Wednesday, Aug. 30 that bomb detectors be installed in American airports. This order would apply to major American carriers flying out of the principal airports of the nation.

Soviet Union - Ethnic and national unrest persisted in the Baltic republics, the Turkish republics, and in Soviet Moldavia.

On Thursday, Aug. 31 Dainis Iivans of the Latvian Popular Front announced that his organization would ask to be granted "special status" from Moscow. That special status would entail, according to Iivans, "full economic and political independence" for the Latvians which would serve as an interim stage to nationhood.

This sense of nationalism marked a meeting of the leaders of the popular fronts of the Baltic States in Riga on Thursday despite an earlier warning from Moscow against the continuance of these independence movements. On Wednesday, Aug. 30 The New York Times reported that this warning was approved by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Unrest relating to ethnic issues was reported this week in the republic of Moldova, bordering Rumania, and the southern Turkish republics as well.

China - Amnesty International released a report this week stating that the Chinese government in Beijing was secretly executing dissidents. Further Amnesty International charged Beijing with having detained over 10,000 people since June when it violently cleared Tiananmen Square of protesters. On Thursday Aug. 31 Li Zhaoxing, a leading spokesperson for the government, stated that Amnesty International's charges were "entirely ungrounded and unreasonable."

Colombia - The atmosphere in Colombia remained tense this week as the threat of violence hung over the government and people of

Hungary - Thousands of vacationing East German are planning to remain in Hungary in hopes that they will be able to emigrate to Western Germany. Since Hungary removed the barbed wire and the surveillance personnel from its border with Austria, a steady flow of East Germans have been crossing from Hungary into Austria and then on to West Germany. It is German law that citizenship will be immediately granted to all East Germans who want to live in the West.

Both West Germans and Hungarians are having problems supporting this tide of refugees. Three thousand East German have already made it to West Germany and twenty thousand are expected to remain in Hungary with the hope of emigrating to the West after the vacation season ends. Hungary has said that it would not use force to expel the East Germans.

In related news, East German President Erich Honecker, seventy seven, is rumored to be seriously ill after what official reports said was surgery to remove his gallstones. The official reports say that Honecker was "on the road to recovery."

Beruit - After two weeks of relative quiet brought on by an appeal from the United Nations Security Council for a ceasefire, fighting intensified again between Christian and Muslim factions. Fatalities from heavy shelling added to the death toll of 705 since mid-March. On Thursday Aug. 31 leaders of both Christian and Muslim factions spurned compromise in a civil war that is now 14 years old.

South Africa - Protests and arrests continued this week as anti-apartheid groups continued their defiance campaign against the government in Pretoria. Arrests numbered in the hundreds as police rounded up protesters in Pretoria, Cape Town, and Durban. Anglican Bishop and Nobel Prize winner Desmond Tutu was arrested three times. The protests are in response to the government elections which occurred on Wednesday Sept. 6 in which blacks are not allowed to vote. Asians and Coloreds vote for representation in congresses separate from whites.

On election day blacks staged a general strike to protest their exclusion from the government in a state where they are the overwhelming majority. These demonstrations have been marked by non-violent methods, though police methods have used whips and water canon to disperse crowds.

Observers in Pretoria have said that despite the upheaval this week there is still good hope for progress through elections and legislative reform. In Wednesday's New York Times it was reported that the Bush administration is hopeful that the new government of F.W. de Klerk would be more favorable to the reform process in South Africa. De Klerk replaced former South African President Botha who was considered to be intransigent on the issue of dismantling apartheid.

Washington - The Environmental Protection Agency imposed limits on Benzene emissions which have been linked to the development of leukemia in humans. These new restrictions, announced Thursday Aug. 31, will focus on industrial emissions and will reduce by 20% the amount of Benzene released into the atmosphere. The majority of Benzene emissions are produced by automobile exhausts and will not be covered by these restrictions, though the EPA has stated that it will be studying how to reduce the emissions of Benzene in this area as well.

Virginia - On Sunday Sept. 3 mobs of college students raged in the city of Virginia Beach assailing police and looting store fronts. Five hundred students were arrested and charged with various misdemeanors and by Monday police reported the town to have returned to quiet.

Virginia Beach is the site of annual Greek Fest which attracts thousands of college students from predominantly black schools to the town. Those students who attend the event cited a growing tension between the white residents, merchants, and police which was attributed to be the cause of the violence. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People condemned the Virginia Beach police for overreacting to the situation and using "overzealous" methods that contributed to the trouble. Further the NAACP also cited racial tensions to be the underlying cause of the confrontation between police and students.

this nation. The Drug Cartel, which responded to threats of extradition with the promise of violence against government and civilian targets, has been responsible for 17 bomb explosions in Colombia. Most violence perpetrated by the Drug Cartel centers around the city of Medellin, which is the base of its operations.

The Colombian government in Bogota has requested \$14 million from the United States government to help protect government and judicial officials whose lives are threatened by the Drug Cartel. The United States has sent military advisors to Colombia to help train its police and military combat terrorist activities.

While the government in Bogota has promised to protect the lives of all American citizens in Colombia, the United States government has requested that all American except embassy officials leave Colombia for their own safety.

Washington - In response to the growing number of Soviet Jews emigrating to the United States, President Bush has drafted plans to limit the yearly number of Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union. Under the Refugee Act of 1980 the president, in consultation with Congress, sets limits on immigration. In response to Moscow's increasing flexibility on the issue of emigration, Soviet Jews have been fleeing to find better living conditions.

The numbers of Soviet Jewish emigrants has risen from 8,155 in 1987 to 18,965 in 1988, and this August alone 6,756 Jews from the Soviet Union have entered the United States. Historically the United States has been an advocate for the emigration rights of the Soviet Jewry and this issue was a principle point of contention between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev at the Icelandic Summit.

Nicaragua - The Nicaraguan National Opposition Union chose its presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the 1990 elections this Sunday Sept. 3. The elections are scheduled to be held on Feb. 25 of 1990. Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, publisher of the opposition paper *La Prensa*, was nominated for president and Virgilio Goday was nominated for the vice-presidential position.

De Chamorro had taken part in the early part of the revolution and was part of the Sandinista Junta. In 1980 she and the Sandinista government split over differences as to governmental policy. This background separates de Chamorro from the violent and oppressive heritage of the former dictator Somoza which lingers over the Nicaraguan opposition.

In a statement released the same day as de Chamorro's nomination, the Bush Administration announced that it was "happy" about the National Opposition Party's choice of candidates.

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photo by Jill Szofronski

Former Dean Larry Shinn was recently appointed by President Sojka to fill the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Shinn appointed Vice President

By Jon Skoczen
Staff Writer

Larry D. Shinn, previously the dean of arts and sciences, is now the chief academic officer, due to President Sojka's restructuring of the administration last spring. Sojka said that the provostial system he instituted to unify campus interests under the office of the provost failed because it put too many immediate tasks on the provost. This overloading forced the provost to put aside priorities in long term planning.

The new vice presidential system has divided these responsibilities into the offices of the vice president for academic affairs and the vice president for academic support. Tom Groves, the previous provost, assumed the position of vice president for academic support at the time of the restructuring. A search committee was formed by the officers of the faculty, David Ray and Sally Morrison, in compliance with the faculty handbook to find candidates for the new position.

To satisfy concerns that an internal search would generate an inadequate applicant pool for affirmative action objectives, an internal and an external search were undertaken concurrently. The external search was conducted specifically with affirmative action candidates in mind and was assisted by the executive search firm of Korn/Ferry. Of the 20 nominees identified by the external search, ten applied for the position and five of the ten internal nominees applied. After the combined review processes only two applicants accepted invitations to the final review.

The other applicant, Mina Doskow, has been the dean of the college of arts and sciences at Glassboro State College for three years, and was the interim dean of arts and sciences at the University of Baltimore's Yale Gordon College of Liberal Arts. Bucknell's internal appli-

cant, Larry D. Shinn, has been the dean of arts and sciences since 1984 and was previously a William H. Danforth professor of religion at Oberlin College.

The final selection of the new vice president was President Sojka's, but he reports that given the recommendations of the committee and the input from the faculty and the student body, it was "an easy decision."

The vice president for academic affairs oversees the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Engineering, Summer School, Graduate Studies, the Writing Center, the Center Gallery, the Bucknell University Press, The Bucknell Review, the Race/Gender Resource Center, and the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Shinn plans to work toward unifying the campus to take greater advantage of our assets, particularly in bringing the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences closer together.

Groves' position as vice president for academic support is involved in the support activities of academic affairs and is thus in charge of Library Services, the Computer Center, and the Athletic Department. Now that his duties have been lessened he will be able to get more involved with programs of institutional research and improve the University's self awareness to facilitate its interest in improving long range planning.

Under the new organizational plan Charlotte Jacobsen, previously the vice provost for student life, was named the vice president for student life and will now report directly to the president instead of to the office of the provost.

Sojka's original proposal would have made Jacobsen responsible to the vice president for academic support, but during the summer it was decided between Sojka, Groves, and Jacobsen that a direct reporting line to the president would be a more effective arrangement.

City residents up in arms over littering

By Elizabeth Donaghy
Staff Writer

"Bucknellians, please don't throw your trash on the ground," reads a sign in downtown Lewisburg. The Sibal family made front page news on Tuesday when they posted this sign on their front lawn, in response to the excessive littering attributed to students the night before. Ever since the return of students to campus two weeks ago, tensions have increased markedly with the residents of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Sibal said that Monday night was "exceptionally difficult" due to the excessive noise coming from student parties. Sibal and other residents expressed disgust with the lack of manners shown by many students the night of the party. Some of these actions included excessive noise, the dumping of trash into lawns and streets, and finally the destruction of many neighbors' property including fences and hedges.

Two days following the sign-posting, the Lewisburg police

held a press conference that outlined a new "no warnings" policy "due to the excessive amount of police calls for disturbances and excessive alcoholic possession and consumption . . . concerning the Bucknell University students." Strict enforcement of the law will take place immediately without the "warnings" which were previously given to Bucknell students.

Many attribute the problems to a tightening of the University's alcohol policy since the adoption of Act 31 by the state of Pennsylvania.

Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, plans to confront the problem by working with landlords and "providing activities on-campus that will be exciting and entertaining but will not include alcohol." According to Sibal, Bucknell security and safety will begin patrolling areas surrounding the University campus in order to have harmony in the community. As Mrs. Sibal comments, "We are in a community. (We all must) take some pride in it."

BOOKSTORE

From page 1

ously cramped quarters. The bookstore had recently joined Pubnet, a computerized textbook ordering system, but the area, constructed in the early 1970s, was not properly wired for the computer system. With the renovations, Morrow said, "We have the space and the wiring to do things right."

The renovation work is 90 to 95 percent complete, as some minor work awaits the arrival of additional materials, and some wall displays remain to be installed upon the delivery of special brackets.

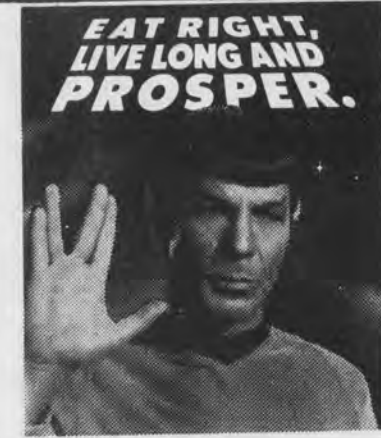
Although all of the expenses have yet to be tallied pending the completion of the project, the current price tag stands in the area of \$360,000 to \$365,000. The original limit placed by the Campus Committee for Budget Planning in February of 1989 was \$300,000.

An informal survey of students found the cosmetic changes one student commenting that, "It looks like Macy's, and makes people want to spend more money," and another commenting, "I don't like it. It looks like The Gap."

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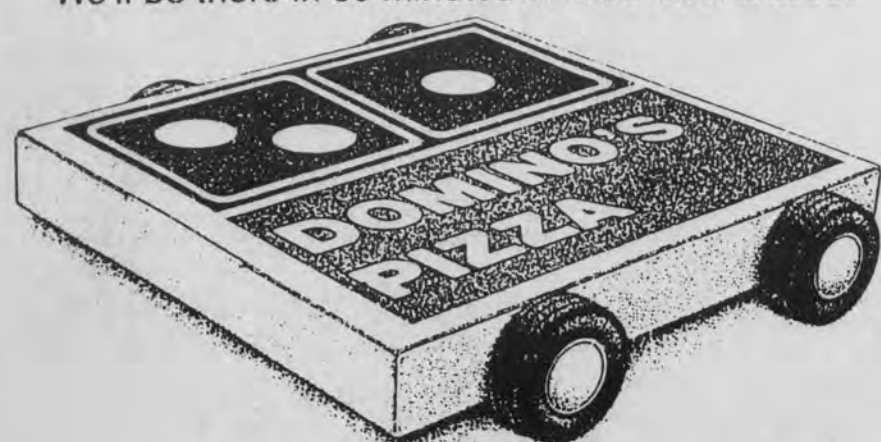


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COMING EVENTS

Films

Friday, September 8, 8:00 p.m. - "Boudo Saved from Drowning." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, September 8, 10:00 p.m. - "Animal House." Field between UC and Rooke Chapel.
Wednesday, September 13, 10:00 p.m. - "St. Elmo's Fire." Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, September 11, 4:15 p.m. - Resumes that work. Carnegie 208.
Tuesday, September 12, 12:00 p.m. - Resumes that work. UC 219.
Tuesday, September 12, 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.
Wednesday, September 13, 4:15 p.m. - Looking for an Internship. Carnegie 208.
Thursday, September 14, 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - Employer Sign-up. UC Cave.

Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. - ICI Americas Info Session. UC 241 and Faculty Lounge.
Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. - Your Years at BU and What CDC Offers. UC Forum.
Thursday, September 14, 7:30 p.m. - Prudential Info Session. UC 302.

Misc.

Saturday, September 9, 11:00 a.m. - Greek Fest. Swartz Field.
Saturday, September 9, 10:00 p.m. - Coca Cola Club. Davis Gym.
Sunday, September 10, 1:30 p.m. - Memorial Service for two students, John Folstrom and Kevin Child. Rooke Chapel.
Monday, September 11, 3:00 p.m. - Swedish Program of Hamilton College Information Session. Derek Buch, Coordinator for Admissions and Alumni Relations, will review the program. UC 218.

Worship

Friday, September 8, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services at the Martin House.
Sunday, September 10, 10:30 a.m. - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, September 10, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, September 10, 11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 10, 4:00 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Friday, September 15, 4:00 p.m. - "A Random Collision Model for Mitochondrial Energy Transduction." Brad Chazotte, BU '76, School of Medicine, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Botany Building Room 5.

Exhibits

Now - September 25 - "Landmark Literature: The Edith and Emanuel E. Pearlman Collection." From Samuel Johnson to Mark Twain, the Pearlman Collection represents a wide range of literary achievement. Lower Level 1 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

September 9 - October 22 - "Franz Kline: The Lost Murals." Five early murals by Franz Kline on display for the first time. UC Center Gallery. Opening reception September 9, 7-9 p.m.

September 11 - October 6 - "Renaming the Stadium - A Salute to Christy Mathewson." Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Music

Saturday, September 9, 8:30 p.m. - Dave Binder, singer/songwriter. Sponsored by the Orientation Committee and the OSA. Davis Gym.
Sunday, September 10, 7:30 p.m. - Piano recital. Lois Svard, assistant professor of music. Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 p.m. - Gallery Series. "Handdance." The Glen Valez Ensemble, with Steve Gorn and Layne Redmond. UC Center Gallery.

Auditions for Wind Ensemble are currently being held. Any woodwind, brass or percussion player should contact Professor Ron Hornish x 1357, Room 127 Music and Arts Building.

Sports

Friday, September 8 - Bucknell Open Water Polo Tournament.
Saturday, September 9, 1:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Hofstra.
Saturday, September 9, 1:30 p.m. - Soccer vs. Temple.
Sunday, September 10 - Bucknell Open Water Polo Tournament.
Monday, September 11, 4:00 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Georgetown.

Friday, September 15 - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational.



photo by Debra Cook

Theatre and Dance

Sunday, September 10, 6:00 p.m. - Auditions for the BU Dance Company. Officers and potential choreographers please come. Tustin Gym.
Thursday, September 14 - September 17 - Paul Abramson from Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre in residence setting "Some Vivaldi Music" on Bucknell Dance Company. Six women, modern ballet, video available.

INTEGRATION

From page 4

likes living "uphill" because of the convenient location. However, she also admits that she knows no other freshmen aside from those living in Swartz. Erica Boddie '93 enjoys the "different perspective" of Swartz. These women confess that upperclassmen are harder to get to know because they have already established friends. Friendships are, therefore, forming slowly.

One sophomore woman living in Swartz said that she felt the freshmen should be living with their peers. "These poor freshmen" are isolated, she said. This argument concerning class unity was brought up last year by the BSC. Another sophomore woman felt that the program would be more effective if more activities were planned to socialize the upperclassmen with the freshmen. She only meets the freshmen in passing.

Cristin Dodd '92 was not pleased when she discovered that she was living in Vedder again. While it's "not as bad as it could be", she feels isolated from her friends. She thinks if upperclassmen are going to be housed in Vedder more than one hall should be mixed.

According to Mike Takla, the resident assistant on that floor, "everything is going great." The hall is rather close, he said. Cindy Weinrich '93, also on third east, enjoys the "guidance" of upperclassmen.

Michael Knapp '92 living in Swartz feels freshmen make his hall a "little more lively." And a freshman on his hall enjoys class integration and feels all halls should be mixed.

Student opinion is clearly mixed. The Office of Residential Life expects to release its report on the integration program in February.



Swartz Hall is one of the two residence halls housing both upperclassmen and underclassmen.

JAIL

From page 1

The incident. The temporary suspension of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity ordered by President Sojka on May 8 will remain in effect until a committee, headed by Assistant Dean for Housing Gerry Comerford, completes its investigation.

This summer the Council on Greek Life attempted to gather information on the incident from other campus leaders. Questionnaires were sent out to all fraternity and sorority presidents, BSG officers, and other student leaders asking their specific perceptions of Phi Gamma Delta. According to Comerford, the committee posed questions about past behavior of the Phi chapter in addition to the attitudes of the student leaders toward this behavior.

Comerford emphasized, "We made sure that students who filled out the questionnaire stated whether their answers were based on personal experience or just hearsay. Therefore, we can pay more attention to the ways that the students have actually witnessed an unusual behavior by Phi."

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, also stresses the importance of the actions taken by the national and alumni Phi Gamma Delta organizations and the disciplinary body within the University. Jacobsen stated that the chapter graduate trustee group required all Phi brothers to write essays over the summer and interviewed each member.

The national chapter is currently evaluating all of the information it has received and will convey any restrictions on Phi it deems necessary to Comerford's committee in upcoming weeks.

Jacobsen also said that the University can impose sanctions on the other men who had University charges brought against them last May if they are found guilty upon review of their cases by either the Dean of Students or the Student Conduct Committee.

Jacobsen added that Comerford's committee will be able to express their opinions about Phi's future role on campus when Comerford's committee presents its findings to the Council on Greek Life in late September or early October. The report will contain any decisions of the national and Alumni organizations as well as views of the IFC and Panhellenic.

The Council will then recommend appropriate sanctions for Phi to President Sojka who then may decide to continue, end, or modify the conditions of temporary suspension. Jacobsen commented on the irony of the entire incident, saying, "It is a question of an attitude of the whole fraternity versus the misconduct of a few individuals."



Phi Gamma Delta is currently under probation pending review of the chapter's actions during House Party Weekend last year.

ALCOHOL

From page 1

to alcohol, groups are required to employ University-approved security monitors, stationed at the entrance of the segregated area, to check identification. Further, University approved bartenders must also be hired, and must again check identification before serving alcohol.

Both bartenders and security monitors will be paid on an hourly basis, with bartenders receiving six dollars and security monitors eight. These costs must be paid by the sponsoring organizations, a stipulation that does not sit well with student organizations. Rick Gattone '92, president of the residence hall Association (RHA), said students are "frustrated" because, although the new policy is designed to limit the liability of both the students and the University, only the students are paying. According to Dunlop, the University never considered sharing the costs with the students.

There are currently 108 approved bartenders, representing 10 fraternities and 6 sororities, and 13 security monitors, according to Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life. In order to become approved, the bartenders and monitors had to attend a training workshop conducted by the Division of Student Life. Dadez added that there will be another training session sometime in the next few weeks for those still wishing to become approved.

Enforcement: The alcohol policy will be enforced by Bucknell Security. According to Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, this enforcement will consist of "spot checks at fraternities and registered parties" such as sorority or other group-sponsored events held in University buildings. If a violation is found, security will record the violation and report it to the Division of Student Life. Murrell stated that only in "very serious" cases would the matter be brought to the attention of the Lewisburg police, and then not until the case had been handed over to Student Life.

Adjudication: Those found in violation of the alcohol policy will be censured by the appropriate body. In the case of individuals, the sanctions will be taken by the Division of Student Life. Although Dunlop has developed a proposal for standard punishments for first, second, third and fourth offenders, he said it has not yet been approved and the details are confidential. Therefore, adjudication will be similar to last year, when charged students had the option of having their case heard by Dunlop or the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

In most cases for a first offense last year, students were required to attend an alcohol awareness seminar and perform six hours of community service. In addition, a letter of censure was placed in each student's file. Dunlop feels that this system worked fairly well last semester; of approximately 1230 students brought up on alcohol-related charges, not one was a repeat offender.

Reaction: Chris Daniels '91, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), voiced the concerns of many student groups by saying "[students] are well aware of and understand Act 31, but [we] are uneasy about its implementation" by the University. The major complaint was that the Act 31 Task Force, appointed by President Sojka in September 1988, did not include a student among its members. The issue, according to Dunlop, "never really came up" at the time, although in retrospect he said it "really should have had a student."

While acknowledging that having a student on the Task Force probably would not have made much of a difference in the final policy, Gattone nevertheless felt that the presence of an undergraduate would "have given the report a greater validity" among students.

The timing of the release of important interim reports was seen as a problem as well. Sam Williams '90, president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), felt that because the major preliminary reports were released at the end of semesters (Fall '88 and Spring '89 - see accompanying box), the campus was "not fully informed" of the impending changes and did not have enough time to comment. Dave Supplee '90, president of the IFC, agreed saying, "In order to implement a policy and have it go over well, [the administration has to get student opinion. They didn't do that job as well as they could have."

Finally, student leaders were concerned with the swiftness with which the new regulations took effect. According to Tracy Maloney, president of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC), students "came back in September to find [they] were supposed to implement this new policy." Supplee suggested that time to "phase-in" the new regulations would have been appropriate.

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University attempts to cope with rape reality

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

"Given our culture as a whole it is to be expected that we are not immune from these kinds of crimes," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, in reference to the recent incidents of sexual assault on campus. This sentiment was echoed by Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, when she stated, "we have learnt that Lewisburg and Bucknell are not as safe as we would hope."

The observation that students, especially female students, are not as safe as once thought is acting as a catalyzing force behind university efforts to re-examine present policy and procedures and to chart a course for the future.

The most fundamental aspect of this re-examination is what Hoyt calls the "refinement" of the already existing Rape Victims Assistance Team. Butler, Hoyt, and Tim Murrell, director of Security and Safety, are the three most involved in this process. The Assistance Team was created in the early '80s and serves to coordinate the various members of the University that could be helpful to a victim of rape or sexual assault. Current members include Butler and Hoyt, as well as representatives from Medical Services and Security, Residential Assistance, Reverend Gard, and the University Council Elias Abelson.

According to Butler, while the Assistance Team was helpful for the University in its effort to order and organize itself, it proved "unhelpful for students." There was no clear protocol through which the right people were contacted early and allowed to talk to the victim. Often the victim found herself faced with police and medical examiners, but no one with whom she felt she could talk freely.

Part of this "streamlining process" will involve a protocol that will ensure that either someone from Psychological Services or the WRC would be present immediately to offer support to the victim. This contact is intended to provide the victim with someone she can go to in the weeks following her ordeal. Butler stated that "it is highly important that we make that connection."

Beyond the role of confidant and friend, Butler and Hoyt envision the representative from the Assistance Team to be able to take on the role of advocate if the woman decides to press charges in a court of law or if she decides to

seek measures taken within the University.

The Assistance team is open to some revisions. For instance, Butler mentioned that the name itself and the scope of the team's work may be changed. Butler would like the name changed to Victims Assistance Team since the group is equally concerned with assaults and harassment. Given this understanding, Butler said that it is also possible for the Assistance Team to expand its program to help victims of gay bashing.

According to Hoyt, the effect of the recent assaults on the campus community are potentially two-fold. "Hopefully the events could have an impact in sensitizing students," Hoyt said, "but it might hurt students away from the issue of acquaintance rape."

On the subject of acquaintance rape, Butler stated that women who are assaulted by strangers are perceived as "legitimate victims," while those who are harassed or assaulted by acquaintances are considered "illegitimate victims."

According to Butler, the woman who reports and stands against harassment, assault, or rape by an acquaintance is often held responsible for the actions of the male or ridiculed for being "over-sensitive." The response of people to cases of acquaintance rape, according to Butler, is "predominantly to blame the victim."

As a result, many women react to acquaintance rape and assault by denying it. As Hoyt said, "There are probably a lot of women who have been raped and deny it as such." Because of the silence of the victims of acquaintance rape and assault, it is hard to gauge the magnitude of the problem at the University, but, as Butler said, "Acquaintance rape is a much larger problem than stranger rape."

Butler pointed out how women adjust their behavior throughout their lives to remain safe and to avoid the danger of sexual assault. This tendency, Butler says, is in direct tension with the modern woman's propensity to "highlight the positive, to focus on what women can do, rather than dwell on the negative."

The University's escort services, the concern for locking doors, and the uphill and downhill security stations in Swartz and Vedder that are being proposed by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, may seem anachronistic and reminiscent of the 1950s. Yet these measures may be

Assault

From page 1

false imprisonment, harassment, simple assault, and disorderly conduct under the jurisdiction of Union County. He was jailed in the Union County prison all of Sunday Aug. 27. On Monday, Aug. 28 Earnest was released after posting 10 percent of his \$10,000 bail and is now awaiting arraignment and trial.

Middleton stated that "at this point I am confident that we have the individual who has been causing problems." He noted the similarity between the "modes of operation" used by the assailant on Aug. 27 and on June 27 when a woman was attacked while watching television in a lounge in Hunt Hunt.

In the June 27 incident, the woman was able to fight the assailant off and frighten him away by screaming. But she was unable to establish a firm description since he wore an elastic bandage around his head. Due to this the woman involved, according to Officer Middleton, did not feel capable of creating a composite sketch of the assailant or viewing a line-up.

Officer Middleton suggests that there is good reason to suspect Earnest of being the assailant in this case, as well as in an assault that occurred this Spring while a woman was jogging around the golf course at night. In response to the Aug. 27 incident, a Campus Safety Alert was issued by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president of student life, and Tim Murrell, director of security and safety the alert was sent to every student and posted around campus. According to this notice Earnest is described as a white male, 5'9" tall, weighing 180 pounds, with shoulder-length blond hair which he parts down the middle. Further, the notice states that he drives a red Datsun pickup truck with a Pennsylvania license number YK04423.

After his arrest Security placed a trespass notice on Earnest which bans him from the campus and subjects him to arrest should he step onto University property.

Middleton said that Earnest's arraignment is expected in the near future, at which time a date will be set for his trial.

Freshmen living uphill yields mixed results

By Theresa Kane

Last May the Office of Residential Life caused quite a stir on campus when it announced plans to house freshmen and upperclassmen together in Swartz and Vedder Halls. Currently, the first and second floor of Swartz D-wing house 14 freshmen men and 16 upperclassmen men while the third and fourth floors house the equivalent numbers of women. The only floor in Vedder that is class integrated is third east which houses 16 upperclassmen, six of which are transfer students, in the midst of freshmen.

Ed Dadez, the associate dean of residential life, said, "Everything

necessary to ensure student safety, eliminate the cause of rape which arises out of their own behavior. To this end, the University is offering more programs and forums to learn about issues of safety and sexual assault. Hoyt is holding an open forum Sept. 18 on "reducing risk and what to do if one is assaulted" which she hopes will provide her with "student input as we are refining the assistance is the woman's responsibility to reduce the risk of assault and rape, but ultimately the onus is on men to

programs on acquaintance rape and male-female relations. And last January, there was a peer education program on sexual relations and safety, according to Butler, was highly successful. Furthermore, Butler noted that this term more women are attending classes on self-defense.

In Butler's estimation, the

See INTEGRATION, page 5

Security Log

Tues. 8/29/89

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) vandalized room doors of the TKE fraternity. Damage occurred sometime between the end of May and 8/11/89. A total of 13 doors were damaged.

Wed. 8/30/89

Employee of Bucknell University reported that unknown person(s) removed a bicycle from Faculty Court. Incident occurred on the afternoon of 8/30/89.

Thurs. 8/31/89

While on patrol, Security officers observed two male students carrying a couch behind Rooke Chapel. The two individuals fled and the couch was recovered at the scene and placed in Rooke Chapel. Couch was marked "Freshman Dormitory."

Security responded to Harris Hall on a report of vandalism. Two male students, the apparent perpetrators, were seen leaving a room which had just been "trashed." Several pieces of furniture were damaged and also numerous scratches were on the walls.

Custodian of Bertrand Library reported the theft of a lounge chair. Incident occurred between the hours of 1:30 p.m. on 8/30/89 and 5:30 a.m. on 8/31/89.

A student who is allergic to bee stings, was stung twice by bees while on the Swartz playing field. Security responded to the call and transported the student to the Student Medical Services for treatment.

Fri. 9/1/89

Security received a call to respond to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) pulled a pull station for no apparent reason. System reset by Security.

Sat. 9/2/89

An individual, while seated in his vehicle, observed three male students throwing rocks at the Security vehicle causing the shattering of the rear side window on the driver's side. Incident occurred on 7th St. in front of Smith Hall. Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Departments notified and responded to the location. Investigation is continuing by East Buffalo P.D. Incident occurred approximately 11:15 p.m. this date.

Sun. 9/3/89

Unknown person(s) intentionally, for no apparent reason, pulled a pull station at Smith Hall. Security responded and reset the system.

Security was dispatched to Bucknell Cottage on the report of an altercation in progress involving students. Individuals were questioned. A door of one of the rooms was broken. There were no injuries or assaults, and parties involved left the scene and returned to their rooms.

Mon. 9/4/89

Student parked his car in the Gateway lot, and upon returning, discovered the rear windshield broken. Incident occurred sometime between 12:30 p.m. on 9/3/89 and 3:50 p.m. on 9/4/89.

Tues. 9/5/89

Student reported vandalism to her auto while it was parked in the Mads lot facing the practice field. Windshield had several cracks in it and incident occurred sometime between 9/3/89 and 9/5/89.

Unknown individual(s) damaged Bucknell property in the men's locker room of the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred between 9/1/89 and 9/3/89.

Employee of Bucknell reported the theft of Bucknell property from a closet in Smith Hall. The TV/VCR unit and a tape recorder were removed sometime between 9/1/89 and 9/5/89.

Security responded to Vedder Hall due to a report of a student in need of medical assistance. Student transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

University's concern for the safety of women on campus is a sincere and a serious one. In reference to the University's efforts to prevent sexual assault and rape, Butler said, "My experience over the past two years is that the University is trying to do the right thing."

In Butler's estimation, the

Union attempts to win Support Staff

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Initial efforts at organizing the support staff of the University into a union have been made by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. Early last week members of the support staff, which includes all non-professional employees, received in the mail a green "authorization card" asking the employees to designate AFSCME as their collective bargaining agent. AFSCME is a member of the AFL-CIO.

According to National Labor Relations Board Rules under the Wagner Act, if 50 percent of support staff employees sign the authorization cards AFSCME would become the bargaining agent for the University's support staff. It is uncertain what percentage of returned authorization cards is needed to bring the union before a direct vote of the support staff.

These attempts at union organization follow the release of the results of a study in wages and the resulting reclassification of the employees. The reclassification placed each worker in one of 14 occupational categories. Each category is accompanied by a definite pay scale. Some employees are angry and others disgruntled with their wage and position in the University. Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, asked in an interview if the results of the reclassification could be related to AFSCME's attempt to organize a union stated that "it could be a factor. We are unable at this point to tell how significant a factor."

The support staff of the University has never been unionized and the last attempt to unionize was made by AFSCME in 1979 and was voted down by the employees.

In a letter mailed to each support staff member on Aug. 28, Maxwell recommended that employees not sign these authorization cards. In an interview, Maxwell stated that the introduction of a union to Bucknell would be a "loss for the individual employees and a loss for the institution."

Maxwell said a union was unnecessary and that his "understanding is that Bucknell's salaries and benefits are very competitive" with other workplaces in the area and that "Bucknell is perceived as a premier place to work in the area."

Further, Maxwell stated that "though people will quibble, Bucknell does have a family atmosphere and a dedication to its support staff." This relationship Maxwell believes would be disrupted by the imposition of AFSCME as a third party in University dealings.

Maxwell said that he has not been contacted by anyone at AFSCME, which has its local offices on North Dorr Drive. Asked for an interview over the phone, Pat Salvatore of AFSCME stated that organization was "still in the early stages" and that he "would rather not give any comment at this time."

Informal interviews with support staff given on the condition of anonymity revealed a wide range of opinions on AFSCME and working conditions at Bucknell. Estimations of union support ranged from very little to the about 50 percent, but none perceived the union being favored by a clear majority.

Those personally in favor cited the fairness of their wages, good benefits (at present Support Staff receive tuition remissions, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and 80 percent disability insurance for themselves and their families), and a confidence in the support staff's ability to settle grievances with the University without the aid of a union.

Citing a long and ineffective strike that hurt workers at a local International Paper plant, many employees perceive the union as a body which will take their dues, leave them without benefits, and ask them to strike against their will.

Others are cautious about a union but note problems for the support staff that they believe would be remedied by AFSCME. The primary complaint was lack of concern supervisors and administrators had for the opinions of the employees of the University and even instances of an employee being upbraided for asking critical questions about policy.

Others noted a policy of favoritism which stifled wage increases for those "black-balled" employees and generally created an atmosphere of suspicion and tension in the workplace.

While many of the support staff spoke to were willing to speak without anonymity, others requested it citing what they believed to be instances of spying and subsequent "black-balling" by Bucknell's management during the 1978-79 campaign.

Addressing such issues as spying and threats by management, Maxwell sent a letter to those in managerial positions warning against such behavior. In an interview Maxwell said that "it is critical that that sort of behavior not occur" and that management "both acknowledge and respect the rights of employees."

Four types of behavior are strictly forbidden management under NLRB rules: the making of threats, the interrogation of employees, making promises to employees, and spying. Maxwell stated that these were "practices which were unlawful and something that Bucknell should avoid at all costs." Maxwell is scheduling an information session to discuss the enforcement of these rules by the University's management.

Addressing the potential situation for employees in the event that AFSCME is successful in organizing a union, Maxwell said

Tunnel to be built in March 1990

By David Soll

The typical reaction of the residents of Bucknell West upon learning that the tunnel connecting them to the main campus had yet to be constructed was one of intense frustration. Michelle Walbran '92 said, "It's been on the campus map for two years but they haven't even started building it." Some students even mistook the sewage pipes under Route 15 for the underpass.

Unfortunate timing has delayed the construction of the underpass until mid-March of next year. The University began to receive offers from the contractors to construct the underpass last January. While the original amount appropriated was \$239,000, many expected the project to cost about \$350,000. Contractors' bids came in at about \$500,000. The administration viewed this amount as excessive, especially in light of the fact that the budget had been recently remodeled. As a result, the administration delayed the project until this spring. Contractors contended that a temporary walkway needed to be built, thus significantly boosting the cost of the project. In the current plans there is no temporary walkway planned, thus returning the cost of the project to the expected range.

Many students are upset and doubt the administration's commitment to the project. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, contends that the administration is firmly behind the project and will see it to completion. Maxwell

asserts that the project is essential for the safety of the students but adds, "We would be irresponsible if we didn't try to get the fairest price for the University."

There are some students who agree with Maxwell and believe that the expected \$400,000 price tag is too much to pay for a nine by twenty foot tunnel. Others claim that they wouldn't even make use of the underpass. Kelly Hughes '92 said, "I would rather take on an eighteen wheeler than a psycho rapist." Though the underpass will be equipped with a video monitoring system, some feel that it might be a dangerous hangout full of gangs and derelicts.

This frustration with broken promises spills over into other areas, such as the renovation of the Bison which has yet to be begun. The Administration shares this frustration and assures that construction of the underpass will continue as scheduled. When the next school year begins students should have no trouble differentiating the underpass from the sewage drains.

Many students are upset and doubt the administration's commitment to the project. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, contends that the administration is firmly behind the project and will see it to completion. Maxwell

STUDENTS —

From page 1

pus at which off-campus students may meet and converse with their neighbors. It has also been suggested that off-campus students participate in a sort of voluntary "crime-watch" program aimed at reducing the need for town residents to file complaints with the Lewisburg Police.

Finally, a meeting is scheduled for Sept. 21 at which landlords of off-campus students will meet with town residents to discuss student-resident relations. In most housing rental contracts a clause is included specifying that occupants of the contracted house or apartment face eviction as a result of neighborhood complaints of noise, vandalism, etc.

It has been suggested that the recent increase in off-campus infractions is a result of the newly-adopted alcohol policy. Director of Security and Safety Timothy Murel said the on-campus effectiveness of this policy cannot yet be determined. Jacobsen also said that it is too early in the year to determine if the policy will cause students to seek out off-campus social functions. If this does become an issue, she stated, more University-sponsored on-campus functions will be held, in addition to those already planned, to discourage off-campus gatherings.

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Spring 1989 GPA distribution

Class	Male No.	Avg.	Female No.	Avg.	Total No.	Avg.
Freshmen	492	2.8	379	3.0	871	2.9
Sophomore	453	2.8	369	3.1	822	2.9
Junior	420	2.9	304	3.2	724	3.0
Senior	394	3.0	356	3.2	750	3.1
Undergrad TI.	1759	2.9	1408	3.1	3167	3.0
Graduate	73	3.6	85	3.6	158	3.6
Special	16	3.0	24	3.3	40	3.2
University TI.	1848	2.9	1517	3.1	3365	3.0

Men's Fraternities				Women's Sororities			
Sigma Alpha Mu	50	3.1		Delta Gamma	133	3.2	
Lambda Chi Alpha	114	3.0		Alpha Chi Omega	131	3.1	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	85	3.0		Kappa Alpha Theta	137	3.1	
Chi Phi	66	2.9		Kappa Kappa Gamma	143	3.1	
Phi Kappa Psi	1	2.9		Pi Beta Phi	133	3.1	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	85	2.9		Beta Gamma 79	3.0		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	872	2.9		Delta Delta Delta	151	3.0	
Delta Upsilon	112	2.8		Phi Mu	65	3.0	
Kappa Delta Rho	65	2.8					
Kappa Sigma	55	2.8		Upperclass Fraternity Men	736	2.9	
Theta Chi	52	2.8		Upperclass Fraternity Women	727	3.1	
Sigma Chi	88	2.7		Upperclass Non-Fraternity Men	531	3.0	
Phi Gamma Delta	116	2.6		Upperclass Non-Fraternity Women	302	3.2	
				Freshmen Fraternity Men	240	2.7	
All Fraternity Men	976	2.9		Freshmen Fraternity Women	245	3.0	
All Fraternity Women	972	3.1					
				Freshmen Non-Fraternity Men	252	2.9	
Non-Fraternity Men	783	3.0		Freshmen Non-Fraternity Women	134	3.0	
Non-Fraternity Women	436	3.1					

This space contributed as a public service.



GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

With every puff, your health could be going up in smoke. If you'd like to kick the habit but you need help, call your local American Cancer Society office. It could be the first step to quitting for life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

FEATURES

May we suggest...Where to wine and dine your folks on parents' weekend

[Reviewed by Will Lippincott and Jenny Fortin. Reprinted from April 14, 1989 issue of The Bucknellian]

Front Street Station: Front Street Station proved to be a fun and cozy place to enjoy good food and good conversation. The menu offers a wide array of standard fare, from seafood to steak. Good prices, fun drinks and a good time are guaranteed. Located in Northumberland. 717-473-3626

The Marina: Without doubt, the Marina is a diamond in the rough of Central Pennsylvania. If your parents enjoy seafood, this place is definitely worth trying. The Marina's extensive menu is sure to please. Crab, Maine lobster, a multitude of fresh fish, clams, and shrimp make your choice a difficult one. If you are searching for the best seafood available in the Bucknell region, cast your nets and set your desire.

The Inn at Turkey Hill: Although we have had culinary disappointments in Bloomsburg, we feel that the Inn at Turkey Hill is deserving of parental perusal. The Inn's ambiance and country elegance will pleasantly surprise the diner. We found the food to be average yet not displeasing. A nice place to visit and discuss grades. Located in Bloomsburg. 717-387-1500

The Scarlet D Tavern: Scarlet D's proves to be a fun place with a relaxing and friendly atmosphere. The menu has a wide variety, the prices are extremely reasonable and the service is both personable and receptive. Offering entrees plus burgers and salads, Scarlet D's might just be the place to take Mom and Dad. Located in Millinburg. 717-966-3003.

Peter Herdic House: The moment they sat down, Jenny and Will realized they had struck gold. Constructed in 1854, this mansion's authentic high ceilings, chandeliers and Italian villa style architecture recapture the era in which it was built. The varied menu, with twists on familiar entrees, will not leave anyone disappointed. We cannot stress more strongly that a special trip to the Peter Herdic makes for a special evening. Don't miss the Caesar salad! Williamsport. 717-322-0165

**

Upperclassmen forge Campus Connections

By Deirda Duffalo

If you've just received a bag of tootsie rolls in your mailbox or a phone call from someone you've never met before, chances are that your campus connection is on the prowl. No need for all of you upperclassmen to worry, though -- this is for freshmen only.

Campus Connections is a committee of the Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) which assigns an upperclassman, usually a sophomore, to a particular freshman. The older students act as "Big Buddies," said chairman Shannon Cloney '91.

Cloney and her assistant, Nicole D'Ambrosio '90, encourage the campus to participate in the picnics, dinners, career lectures, and study breaks which the committee sponsors. "We plan and pay for things sporadically through the first two months of school," Cloney said, but what becomes of these relationships is up to the students themselves.

The program gets under way as early as spring. Cloney and D'Ambrosio seek student volunteers who want to be campus connections. During the summer, the freshmen receive a letter which explains the program and gives them an opportunity to sign up. The upperclassmen then contact the freshmen when they arrive on campus in the fall.

The reactions of students is a personal one which depends upon the energy or apathy of their own



campus connection. Kim Rose '92 said "I became a campus connection because I remembered how great it felt, as a freshman, to have an upperclassman friend who was only a phone call away."

"I did it because it was just one more opportunity to meet more people," said freshman Lauren Slope. Sophomore Matt Leiphart, said "It was a really good idea. I wish I had when I was a freshman."

However, some students never manage to make the first phone call while others are blatantly turned down. Lindsay Guinan '92

decided that she and three friends would invite their campus connections to dinner in the Bison. But when she called him up, he said that he was busy.

With these exceptions, the reaction to the program is a positive one. The Terrace Room dinner and dating game last Tuesday night had a showing of 153 people. Cloney summed it up by saying "We are here for whomever we can help and make happy. We are willing to help anyone who will put the time into the projects."



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from oldies to New Age...

Rhythm Stick stocks it all

By Lisa Hirschhorn Staff Writer

Right on Market Street, catty-corner from the Mac machine and a block down from Rea and Derick, lies a music store that many Bucknellians might not have noticed before. Called the Rhythm Stick, this music store, at 412 Market Street, is not typical by any means. Its presence and its owner are an anomaly.

Rick Totten has owned the Rhythm Stick since 1986, when he bought the place from previous owner Marek Gorecki, a British man with whom he was well acquainted. At that time the store was located on Market Street next to Campus Theater and it later moved to Second Street, where the Valley and Trencherman Restaurant used to be. In May 1986, Totten moved the store into the townhouse at its present location and moved his home upstairs.

The unique quality of the Rhythm Stick lies in the combination of Totten's music and the small town environment. Lewisburg's quaint, limps seem to clash with the New Age music which emanates from the store. His musical palette ranges from reggae to acoustic to African bands and to other new music that is not on the charts.

His stock includes used LP's, new and used tapes, compact discs, posters and blank tapes. The used LP's include older artists from the 60's and 70's such as Crosby Stills and Nash, Cat Stevens, and Blondie. And while Totten no longer stocks new LP's he will order new ones at a customer's request.

Before coming to Lewisburg, Rick Totten was somewhat of a metropolitan man. He was raised in Bergen County, New Jersey by Alice W. Totten and H. Joseph Totten, who had both attended Bucknell in the 50's. After completing her sophomore year, Alice left school with Joseph, who had just graduated, and they married. Following in his parents' footsteps, Rick came to Bucknell in 1978 and graduated with a B.A. in English in



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Rick Totten '81 is his own boss at The Rhythm Stick, in downtown Lewisburg.

1981. In fact, Totten attributes spending his formative years in Northern New Jersey as one of the reasons he has remained in Lewisburg. He said "Eighteen years of that is probably another reason I'm still in a place like this. Sort of recovering still."

Although he said "you have to drive" if you want to live in a small town, he added "I like living here and don't mind occasionally driving a couple of hours to do something." Totten frequents night spots in Harrisburg and at Fiddlesticks, in Milton, where local non-heavy metal bands play.

What he seems to like most about such places as Fiddlesticks is that it gives exposure to the type of music he sells. Other than college radio stations-WVBU, WQSU(Susquehanna), WVIA(Scranton)-Lewisburg does not offer much of a forum for Totten's business. His clientele is mostly local and the range between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five. He explained that his business is hard because "There isn't a lot of demand here for what I specialize in but I think I've

created it. A lot of people have discovered a lot of music here."

For the most part, Bucknell students are not even aware that the Rhythm Stick exists. According to a marketing survey conducted by a University business course about one and a half years ago about 50 per cent of the students knew of the store.

The reason for this, Totten believes is that "More and more Bucknell students are from Metropolitan areas and are 'lost' because the town is so small. The Bucknell students who will find the store and come back will find it on their own, I've found for the most part."

At 29, Totten does not plan on spending the rest of his life in Lewisburg but he really enjoys maintaining his business on a small scale. He said "It's surviving. It's good enough as is, basically. For now at least."

Rhythm Stick
412 Market Street
(717)523-7100
Hours: Mon-Thur 10-12-2-6
Fri 12-7
Sat 10-5
Closed Sunday

Faculty Spotlight

By Rebecca Albright Staff Writer

Think of the geography department and one of the first names to come to mind is that of Professor Richard Peterec. Professor Peterec has been at Bucknell since 1961 and since 1972 has headed groups of students ranging in number from 19 to 90 on summer tours through East Central Europe.

This summer Peterec and 19 Bucknell students traveled throughout East Central Europe from June 5 to July 14. In addition to the summer trips, Peterec also heads groups travelling to the Middle East during January.

Unfortunately, last January's trip was cancelled because of parental and student apprehension over the unstable situation in the Middle East. Peterec hopes there will be enough students willing to take the trip this year.

Next semester, Peterec will be on sabbatical in Turku, Finland at ABO Academy, a Swedish university concentrating on the international legal rights of ethnic minorities.

Professor Peterec hails from New York and attended Queens College and Columbia University. The quality of life in central Pennsylvania and the informality and close contact he enjoys with his students have been the highlights of his stay at Bucknell. He and his family enjoy the privacy and safety which their farmhouse in Winfield



Photo Courtesy of Shannon Cloney.

Professor Peterec lectures to members of his group outside Under de Linden (main street in East Berlin), East Germany.

offers. Its accessibility to the East Coast and from there, to Europe, are added benefits.

When he's not in class teaching or traveling, Professor Peterec enjoys what he considers to be his hobbies: practicing law at his small firm in Winfield or playing a daily game of squash at the courts in Davis Gym.

As for his teaching philosophy, Peterec likens teaching to parenting and feels that "...it either comes naturally or it doesn't." He wishes his students to have the ability to think critically and encourages them foremost to challenge what they read.

Bucknell students towards conservatism is a positive challenge for his presenting alternative and liberal views. According to one former student, Rachael Torgerson '91, his challenge has been met: "Professor Peterec's class was more than just spitting out facts. You had to be aware of and really understand the situations and crisis going on in the world."

EDITORIAL

Welcome

To the Class of 1993:

Welcome to Bucknell. Things are much different here now than they were when many of us came here. The bookstore resembles Macy's, the Chemistry Building looms large over the campus, freshmen no longer live in freshmen dorms, and it is no longer safe to walk home at night on a campus that seems to have less and less grass as each day passes. And then there's that new alcohol policy. (When we came here, Act 31 was just a gleam in some politician's eye.)

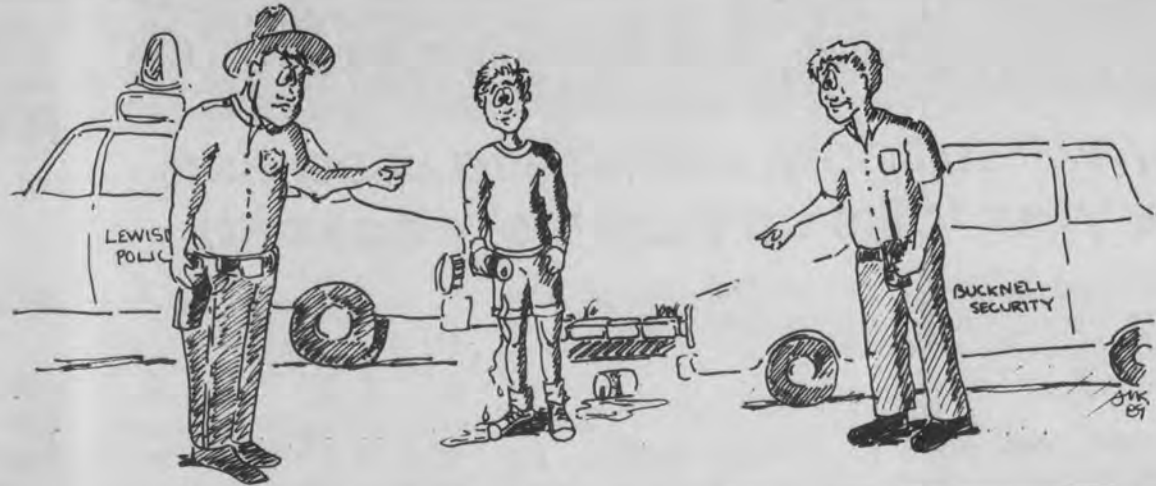
Progress has come to Lewisburg, and where has it gotten us? Adulthood, baby.

As more and more time, money and energy is spent making Bucknell bigger, better and more appealing to prospective students, Bucknell is becoming less and less appealing to those of us who are already here. Is it time for an attitude check?

Screams of "There is nothing to do on campus and now we can't even drink here!" have driven upperclassmen and freshmen alike into the streets of Lewisburg to seek entertainment. This has not been popular with the Lewisburgers who happen to live near campus. But think about it: Would you like it if someone urinated on your house?

As you begin your four-year stay at what used to be Club Bucknell, please keep these things in mind:

- Administrations are cracking down on campuses all across the nation. You're not alone.
- Despite all the things you hear upperclassmen complaining about, we are all still here. The good here outweighs the bad, the annoying, and the prohibited.
- Bucknell will be what you make of it. Carpe diem.
- There's a great market for a good Mexican restaurant in Lewisburg.
- Change and policy go hand in hand. Hold on to your sombreros.



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The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*.

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The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, PA 17837
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Student Opinion Poll

What are your initial impressions of freshman/upperclass residential hall integration?



I myself am not in an integrated dorm, but I feel that it would have enriched my orientation process because the upperclassmen are so welcoming to the freshmen.

Stephanie Shumaker '93



Initially I was concerned about the maturity level and the noise level of the incoming freshmen. But actually they have been very social and it's been pretty nice. The upperclass halls I've seen seem uninterested in meeting others.

Joe Cabey '92



I feel it has been working out well. All the students on my hall have been getting along well. A lot of the upperclassmen have taken an effort to meet them. I think that's excellent! I think it would be a challenge (to be the R.A. of an integrated hall) because it was something new.

Mike Takla '91
R.A.



When I first heard that I wasn't in an all freshmen hall, I was disappointed because I had wanted to meet as many freshmen as possible. But now I find that having upperclassmen hallmates automatically gives you upperclass friends.

Melissa MacLeod '93



I personally would not want to because it's nice to have a place where you can go where you know at first everybody wants to meet you and be friendly just as much as you do.

Hallie Cohon '93



I think that it is good that the classes get to mix and get to know each other. But sometimes the upperclassmen look down on the freshmen.

Jennifer Hayes '93

Photos and interviews by Allison Zadraga.

OPINIONS

Administration deaf to opinions of students

By Bob Ritter

Last Friday, a memo was distributed to all students by Charlotte Jacobsen and John Dunlop which pointed out an increase in minor criminal incidents by Bucknell students while off-campus in the Borough of Lewisburg. This memo blamed the problems entirely on the students, and encouraged them to act more like the adults they are. This memo, although unintentionally, was rather humorous, since it highlighted two of the most persistent problems on this campus, problems which the administration cannot seem to recognize.

1.) Why are students going into Lewisburg? With the usual near-sightedness which doesn't allow them to see their hand in front of their face, the administration has blamed these new town-grown problems entirely on the students. Just perhaps, students may be drawn to off-campus parties by the intense tightening of alcohol policy on campus, combined with the total dearth of alternate social activity on campus. Over \$300,000 of our money (and yes, it is our money) was spent for mainly cosmetic renovations to the bookstore. At the same time the Bullseye, which, meager though it was, did provide a social atmosphere on

campus, stands totally closed. The upgrading and renovation of student social space must stand in line behind such logical and beneficial projects as changing the ground-floor UC women's room into the men's room and vice versa. Meanwhile, nearly 900 freshmen, shut out of fraternities and provided no other social space, must go to off-campus parties because they don't have cars and have already seen *Batman*. Meanwhile, the administration (once again) tries to combat the end result without even considering the underlying causes.

2.) If the University expects us to act like adults when it benefits them, shouldn't they also treat us like adults at other times? Nearly everyone in the student community is upset about the new alcohol policy, which was released in its final form last week. Many students are irate not because of the content of the policy, but because of the way in which it was conceived and released: without one word of student input anywhere in the process. Sure, the administration asked for comment, knowing full well they weren't going to get any. In their usual high-handed manner, the University released the first draft last spring during finals week, when most students were just slightly preoccupied. Of course, they were only following

tradition. Last semester's policy (The one that was going to last several years and end confusion—remember?) was released at the end of January, buried in a month's worth of student mail, with five whole days for comments from students. After realizing it wasn't going to slide by that easily (Who could have guessed Bucknell students could read!) the period for comment was extended and student input was garnered. This flaw in the plan was corrected by scrapping that proposal at the earliest convenient time, the end of last semester.

Even though the University may be sincere when it asks for student comment, the procedure used in both of these instances and in many others, is unbelievably condescending. Instead of working with students to draft a policy, the policy, already formulated, was handed to the students. Sure, students could comment, knowing full well the decisions have been made and the opinions have been set. This leaves the student body, the people for whom Bucknell really exists, feeling like an afterthought in the Bucknell family, a mere signature on a very large check. Everyone realizes that the administration has been forced by increasing liability and Act 31 to perform some mutually unsavory tasks in the past year, but these policies can be hashed out while

respecting our intelligence as rational, logical adults, instead of treating us as subjects to be lorded over. If adult behavior is to be expected, students must be treated like adults.

Similarly, if graduates are expected to remember the needs of Bucknell, Bucknell must recognize our needs and concerns now. Not only is another senior gift drive in full swing, but all for classes will be

asked to contribute heavily to this institution once they leave the friendly confines. Remember, President Sojka, "He who troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Victim speaks out on assault

To the Editor:

We are the invincible ones. No harm can come to us, right? We drive our cars at fast speeds, we drink ourselves into oblivion at regular intervals, we fill our bodies with foods that have more chemicals in them than Three Mile Island. But none of this matters. Look—we're still here, we're still the same fun-loving, wild and crazy college kids that we are proud to be. Why on earth should we give any credibility to a warning such as "Don't walk anywhere alone at night?" What could possibly happen to us? We live in the Bucknell Bubble; reality—whatever that is—doesn't exist here. Let alone any danger in walking around the peaceful, quiet campus at night.

At 2 a.m. on August 26th, a Saturday night, I decided to walk uphill after visiting friends at Carey House. I had been back for two days, and didn't really mind the walk up to Swartz Hall yet. I never made it to my dorm.

When I got to Moore Avenue by the U.C., a man got out of a pickup truck and cut me off. He put his hands over my mouth and told me not to scream. To do as he said and he wasn't going to hurt me. There were no cars around, no Saturday night parties anywhere. He grabbed my hands and pinned them behind my back and forced me to walk up into the bushes. He kept telling me not to scream. Just to do what he said and not to scream.

An outdoor movie had ended just then and all of a sudden there were people walking by on their way home. I wanted to scream, but I had no voice. I wanted to run, but I had no power. They kept walking by, oblivious to the terror that existed in the bushes next to them, oblivious to the screams that couldn't escape my lungs.

Lisa Bergman '92
Sept. 1, 1989

Editor's Choice: Alcohol Policy as it was and is

Prior to March 1988 - University "doesn't enforce [state] alcohol policy", but instead "contents [itself] with making students aware" of the laws. Obeying the laws is seen as a "student responsibility".

March 1988 - Pennsylvania State legislature passes Act 31, which "establishes the possibility of civil liability" for those "knowingly furnishing" alcohol to minors.

May 1988 - Act 31 goes into effect.

September 30, 1988 - President Sojka appoints a task force of Elliot Abelson, Tim Murrell, and John Dunlop to study the ramifications of all alcohol laws and court cases in recent times, and to develop recommendations for the University to comply with the law.

December 22, 1988 - An interim report of the Act 31 Task Force is submitted to the President's Council. The report sets forth a number of recommendations, including segregating areas in which alcoholic beverages are served, the use of trained bartenders and effective security, the removal of permanent taps from fraternity houses, and the prohibition of alcohol from all athletic events including tail-gate parties.

January 3, 1989 - The interim report of the Act 31 Task Force is released to the Bucknell Community. Comments and observations are solicited by the President's Council, to be submitted by February 15.

February 1989 - The President's Council extends the deadline for comments and observations to March 1.

March 1989 - The Act 31 Task Force begins reviewing the comments received and considering changes to its interim report.

May 19, 1989 - The President's Council releases its response to the final report of the Act 31 Task Force. This Policy Statement on Alcohol provides a "framework within which the consumption of alcoholic beverages... will be governed." The use of bartenders and security monitors is mandated. While many of the recommendations of the interim report are included in the policy statement, changes include allowing alcohol at tail-gate parties under certain conditions and allowing permanent taps to remain in fraternities. In addition, the Division of Student Life is charged with developing the actual procedures for implementation of the recommendations included in this report.

Mid-July, 1989 - As asked by the President's Council, the Division of Student Life formulates guidelines for the consumption of alcohol by students. The guidelines are sent to the publishers of the Student Handbook and currently appear in this booklet.

August 29, 1989 - Dunlop and other administration personnel meet with representatives from student organizations to discuss and clarify the new policy. Most prominent among the questions are those dealing with the role, qualifications and salaries of bartenders and security monitors. Fraternity and sorority members especially object to requirements which state that monitors and bartenders may not be members of the sponsoring organization, and that the organizations are solely responsible for paying those employed.

August 31, 1989 - In response to concerns from student groups, the alcohol policy is modified so that, although security monitors must not be undergraduates, bartenders may be members of sponsoring organizations. Further, their salaries were changed to reflect the relative importance of their work. Security monitors' wages are set at \$8 an hour; bartenders' at \$6 an hour. No changes were made regarding the method of payment.

September 1, 1989 - The updated version of the University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Student Organizations is released to the campus community. This version is currently in effect.

Jokester apologizes for missing show

To the Editor:

My name is Chip Franklin. I am a comic from Washington DC. A couple of weeks ago I was scheduled to appear for an orientation show at Bucknell, but I didn't make it. It took a major mental error on my part, we're talking serious stupid here, and I'd like to apologize. To Mary Dorsey, Dave Skena, the staff who helped put everything together, and to everyone who showed up, I'm sorry.

I just want to emphasize that the error was entirely mine and not a reflection on your programming personnel. Normally, when they offer people money, they show up.

One free joke:
Student #1—"So who did you have for Calculus?"
Student #2—"Well, the FIRST time I took it..."

Sincerely,
Chip Franklin
Sept. 4, 1989

Bookstore a good deal, what about Bullseye?

To the Editor:

Last spring I had the opportunity to participate in part of the administration's planning and proposing of the renovation of the University Bookstore. Upon return to Lewisburg this fall for my final year, I was eager to see what renovation the \$300,000 to \$400,000 renovation had brought about. This student was not disappointed.

Two items will be discussed in this letter: 1.) justification of this expensive renovation and 2.) the renovation proposed last semester by the BSG of the west side of the ground floor of the University Center; this type of renovation would serve more directly the student's immediate needs.

There are several important points to the clear understanding of why the renovation of the University Bookstore occurred. First, this project was selected from a list of needed renovations of the University's facilities. Recent renovations that occurred on campus that were pulled from this same list were the renovation of the football stadium and Robert's Hall; a potential future project is the creation of double rooms from the existing singles in parts of Kress and Trax Halls.

Next, it is important to understand that the source of funding for all three projects was taken from the annual renovation section of the University's budget. This means that the use of additional funding or a transfer from some other part of the budget did not

occur. For example, this puts to rest the notion that the tuition increase for the 1989-90 academic year was to pay for the University Bookstore's renovation.

A modern and attractive bookstore makes a positive statement about a university. Each year over potential students visit campus by themselves or with their parents. It is not unreasonable to figure that during one such visit \$50 to \$100 are spent. Additionally, even during a short one to two hour campus visit, odds are that the bookstore will be visited.

It is common knowledge that the bookstore is profitable. A new attractive bookstore may entice the consumer, both parent and student to spend a little more, in turn increasing bookstore revenue. Additional revenue should benefit the campus community by lowering what many students feel to be high bookstore prices or it could be allocated to beneficial causes. I will leave the description of a beneficial cause at Bucknell to the individual.

A final reason would be that it had been about 20 years since a previous renovation and that improvements were needed in the bookstore's presentation of items and customer circulation.

My understanding is that the architect's goal in the appearance of the renovated bookstore was to create a bookstore that appears to be a library, yet sells books while providing other items and services. I feel this was accomplished.

See WILLIAMS, page 9

WILLIAMS

From page 8

The bookstore renovation provides an attractive display for potential students and will be a source of potential increased revenue to Bucknell University. However, as a student, two of these most important things for me were not satisfied in circulation and trafficking, but I still had little space to dodge other students when getting text books and I still cannot find an open slot to place my bookbag. I believe it is often the little things that count.

Now that the University Bookstore renovation is complete and justifiable, I want to see a renovation project that will benefit more directly the student while attending Bucknell. Specifically, last semester the BSG initiated the idea to renovate the Bison and Bullseye area in the University Center. They hired a consultant with Student Life to assess the needs for an improved social space and the result was positive. At this time a committee has

been formed and an architect consults to further study the project. Student members of the committee are Sam Williams '90, Erika Dunn '90, Rob Marsh '90, and Jen Albright '91. Other members include three members of the faculty, two representatives from dining services, two from student life, one physical plant, and one head administrator.

Such a renovation would provide a needed social space for students. In closing, there are other student needs that can be addressed and will be saved for another letter.

Samuel I. Williams
BSG President 1990
Sept. 1, 1989

SPRING BREAK '90

Campus representative needed as spring break promoter.

Earn a free trip to CANCUN. Past experience in student promotions helpful.

Contact Ray Leneweaver at

ATKINSON & MULLEN TRAVEL, INC.

7 Campus Boulevard * Newton Square, PA 19073

1-800-727-4380

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call (800) 592-2121.

Arts & Entertainment

These Rolling Stones Will Gather No Moss

By Andy LeStage

The Rolling Stones kicked off their most recent tour of the United States on Thursday, August 31, 1989. "Yeah, no kidding," you might say, for this tour has been a major media event for weeks now. Even those who have never heard the Stones can hardly have missed all of the announcements of upcoming and of already sold-out shows.

But had you stopped to consider that similar concert announcements have been made for the past twenty-five years? Perhaps I can offer some insight into why this now graying band of five has been known since 1969 as "The greatest rock and roll band ever."

When the Stones first stormed the stages of America in 1964 the Beatles were still on top, wooing teenage audiences with their catchy tunes and clean-cut image. But the Stones offered something different. Anyone who has been to a live performance or seen footage on television will tell you that the five of the grimey guys you've ever laid eyes on playing some of the down 'n' dirty blues and rock to date.

Often referred to as the Rolling Uglies, this band was actually staging a single-handed revival of rock and roll. Elvis, Buddy Holly, and Chuck Berry had all but been replaced on the air by the likes of the Fab Four, the Beach Boys, and the sounds of Motown. The Stones offered gritty rock 'n' roll and a chance to shock your parents (a characteristic that became increasingly fashionable in the late 60's).

Early critical assessment was not very favorable. In 1963 Eric Easton said, "The lead singer will have to go." I dug this quotation out of the book "The Experts Speak: The Definitive Compendium of Authoritative Misinformation." Obviously it is a good thing the lead singer did not go, for Mick Jagger, now 46, has been the main reason for the success of the Rolling Stones. Jagger's stage antics give real insight into what has made the band such a phenomenal success.

My father, 47, saw the Rolling Stones during their first tour of America in '64. He feels the main reason for their continued success is the fact that they never take themselves too seriously. One look at Jagger prancing around stage, his smile reflecting his obvious humor at having enraptured thousands of people, will tell you how ridiculous he considers the whole affair. So many of today's bands try so hard to give the image of being the baddest boys in town, you can't help but be repulsed by it. Unless, of course, you buy into it.

The Stones applied this carefree attitude to almost everything they did. Even the recording sessions were in a relaxed environment. "Normally nobody wants to rehearse before entering the studio" exclaims Jagger. It was this attitude that appealed to so many people and inspired songs like "I Can't Get No (Satisfaction)," "Brown Sugar," "Get Off My Cloud," and "Bitch." The Stones delivered an irresistible package of rock and roll good times.

There are any number of ways to judge how well this package has sold over the past twenty-five years. The Top 500 songs of all time, an annual program broadcast by stations nationwide, is always riddled with songs from the Stones. The Who comes in a distant second with respect to the number of songs in the Top 500. The simple fact that the Stones' new album, *Steel Wheels*, is their thirty-fourth ought to give some idea as to their staying power.

Keith Richards, lead guitarist, still believes that the Stones have a long way to go. "I'm intrigued to see how far this band can go. In a way the Rolling Stones are always searching for the Rolling Stones. Maybe that's what keeps us going. We don't think we've done our best work yet," Jagger, however, is not so quick to agree. "It's old hat, something you do when you're 19. We've done it and grown out of it."

Whether or not the Rolling Stones tour again remains to be seen. Whether or not they are the greatest rock and roll band ever, well, you be the judge. But if you are one of the doubters and have a chance to go see them, do so. It is pretty likely that you will get to hear most of the older stuff (Jagger says, "Nobody wants to hear the new songs"). And you can be damn sure that you will be mesmerized by these old timers, for they may be old, but a rolling stone gathers no moss.

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Album Review

BATMAN: Prince returns to roots on soundtrack

By John Marsh

"Batman" the motion picture, the summer's most widely publicized and hyped movie is also in my opinion, the summer's most disappointing film. Sure it's breaking all sorts of theater earning records by grossing well over 30 million dollars thus far, but it lacks the fun, humor, and most of all Robin, whom we've all grown up with.

This brings to mind a question concerning the soundtrack entitled *Batman* which was produced, arranged, composed and performed by Prince. Has it failed to live up to its billing?

Prince, the controversial and sexually confused writer, singer, composer and actor(?) who gained worldwide stardom with his starring role in *Purple Rain*, was commissioned to create an album that would help the movie live up to its larger than life image. Prince at the time was apparently recovering from a rough time in his life. His second attempt at acting in the self written and produced film *Under the Cherry Moon*, was widely considered a flop.

His last few albums have not received favorable reviews either. The *Black Album* was Prince's attempt to get back to his heritage and find himself. The album sold fairly well in European markets but, for various reasons, was not made available for sale in the United States. With the arrival of *Sign O' The Times* and *Love Sex*, neither being Prince's best work but both showing gradual improvement, it was obvious that Prince was leaving his mini-slump and preparing to break

into the music scene with another smashing success. Just how successful has the album been? To date, over 3 million copies have been sold. *Batman* entered the *Billboard* Pop chart some 9 weeks ago. In that short time span, it has already topped the chart and stayed on top for six consecutive weeks. Presently, it's ranked #3 on the Pop charts, #5 on the black charts, #6 in Britain, #7 in Italy, #9 in Australia and #1 on both Canada and the Pan-European charts. It is also currently #2 in CD sales and one of the album's cuts, "Batdance" is comfortably sitting atop the 12" sale and club play charts.

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Oxford Choir to sing at Bucknell

Schola Cantorum of Oxford, the choir of Oxford University, will present a free concert at Bucknell University on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will feature English church music from the 16th century to the present day, and may include new works commissioned from young English composers.

Founded in 1960, the 40-member choir is composed of students from the University of Oxford. Presently conducted by Howard Moody, the group has performed in France, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Indonesia, Hong Kong and the United States as well as in Oxford and all over the United Kingdom.

BISON SCOREBOARD

Compiled
By Larnie Booker '93

Fall Sports Schedule 1989

Photos
By Mike Klemen '91 and
Colin Bridgewater '92



Football

SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 16	at Fordham	1:00
Sat. 23	CORNELL	1:00
Sat. 30	DARTMOUTH	1:00
OCTOBER		
Sat. 7	at Towson State	7:00
Sat. 14	LEHIGH	1:00
Sat. 21	at Pennsylvania	1:00
Sat. 28	at Columbia	1:30
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 4	LAFAYETTE	1:00
Sat. 11	at Colgate	1:00
Sat. 18	HOLY CROSS	1:00

Head Coach: Lou Maranzana

JV Football

SEPTEMBER		
Mon. 18	SUSQUEHANA	7:00
OCTOBER		
Mon. 16	at Lafayette	7:00
NOVEMBER		
Fri. 3	COLGATE	3:30

Soccer

SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 2	Red Raider Classic	1:00
Sun. 3	Colgate	1:00
Sun. 9	Hartford	1:00
Wed. 6	SUSQUEHANA	7:00
Sat. 9	TEMPLE	1:30
Wed. 13	at Towson State	4:00
Sat. 16	at Pittsburgh	1:30
Tues. 19	F&M	7:00
Sat. 23	SHIPPENBURG	4:00
Tues. 26	MILLERVILLE	7:00
Sat. 30	HOFSTRA	4:00
OCTOBER		
Tues. 3	BLOOMSBURG	7:00
Sat. 7	at Rider	2:00
Sun. 15	at Lafayette	1:00
Sat. 21	DELAWARE	1:00
Sat. 28	at Lehigh	11:00
Tues. 31	PENN STATE	7:00
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 4	DREXEL	2:00
T-W 7-8	ECC Semi-Finals	
Sat. 11	ECC Championship	

Head Coach: Craig Reynolds

Women's Tennis

SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 9	at Towson	1:00
Sun. 10	at Lafayette	1:00
Sat. 16	Pittsburgh (at W. Va.)	9:00
Sat. 16	Marshall (at W. Va.)	2:00
Sun. 17	at West Virginia	9:00



Tues. 19	SHIPPENBURG	3:30
Fri. 22	at Drexel	3:30
Wed. 27	BLOOMSBURG	3:30
Sat. 30	at Delaware	12:00
OCTOBER		
Sun. 1	RIDER	1:00
Tues. 3	F&M	3:30
Sun. 8	at Lehigh	11:00
Tues. 10	LOCK HAVEN	3:30
S-S 14-15	ECC Championships at Lehigh	

Head Coach: Rose Ewan

Field Hockey

SEPTEMBER		
Fri. 1	at Kent State	4:00
Sat. 2	Louisville at Kent State	12:00
Thurs. 7	at West Chester	4:00
Sat. 9	HOFSTRA	1:00
Mon. 11	GEORGETOWN	4:00
Sat. 16	SYRACUSE	1:00
Sun. 17	COLGATE	1:00
Wed. 20	at Villanova	4:00
Sat. 23	at Lafayette	1:00
Tues. 26	LOCK HAVEN	4:00
Sat. 30	at Drexel	1:00
OCTOBER		
Sun. 1	at Princetown	1:00
Thurs. 5	CORNELL	4:00
Sat. 7	at Lehigh	12:00
Tues. 10	PENN STATE	3:30
Sat. 14	at Rider	1:00
Wed. 18	TOWSON STATE	3:30
Sat. 21	at Delaware	12:30
Sat. 28	at LaSalle	1:00
NOVEMBER		
Wed. 1	ECC Championship-First Round	
S-S 4-5	ECC Championship at Delaware	

Head Coach: Jennifer Averill



Women's Cross Country

SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 16	Connecticut, George Mason at Van Cortlandt Park, NY	
Sat. 30	Navy Invitational at Annapolis, MD	
OCTOBER		
Sat. 7	at Delaware	
Sat. 14	COLONIAL LEAGUE MEET at Lewisburg, PA	
Sat. 28	ECC championships at Sunken Meadow State Park, NY	
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 11	ECAC/District II Championships at Annapolis, MD	

Head Coach: Art Gulden

Men's Cross Country

SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 16	Connecticut, Iona, Manhattan, McMaster, UNC-Charlotte, Rider, Rutgers at Van Cortlandt Park, NY	
Sat. 30	Navy Invitational at Annapolis, MD	
OCTOBER		
Sat. 7	at Delaware	
Sat. 14	COLONIAL LEAGUE MEET at Lewisburg, PA	
Sat. 28	ECC Championships at Sunken Meadow State Park, NY	
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 11	IC4A/District II Championships at New Canaan, CT	
Mon. 20	NCAA Championships at Annapolis, MD	

Head Coach: Art Gulden

Golf

SEPTEMBER		
S-M 17-18	F&M/Host Farm Tournament at Lancaster, PA	
F-S 22-23	Georgetown Invitational at Fredricksburg, VA	
OCTOBER		
Mon. 2	Security Norstar Bank Classic at Rochester, NY	
Thurs. 5	ECAC Southern Section Qualifier at Lancaster, PA	
S-S 14-15	ECAC Championship at Bethpage State Park, NY	

Head Coach: Tommy Thompson



Volleyball

SEPTEMBER		
Tues. 5	at Susquehanna	7:00
F-S 8-9	at St. Francis (Pa.) Tournament	
Tues. 12	at Lehigh	7:00
F-S 15-16	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
Tues. 19	at UNBC	6:30
Sat. 23	at LaSalle with Maryland	
Wed. 27	TOWSON STATE	7:00
OCTOBER		
Sat. 7	at Drexel with American	1:00
Mon. 9	at Cornell	7:00
Tues. 10	at Hofstra	5:00
Thurs. 12	DELAWARE	6:30
Sat. 14	ARMY	10:30
Sun. 15	ALUMNI TEAM	11:00
Thurs. 19	at Lafayette	7:00
F-S 20-21	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
S-S 28-29	Colonial League Championship at Colgate	
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 4	at Duquesne with Youngstown	
Wed. 8	ECC Championship-First Round	
S-S 11-12	ECC Championship at Hofstra	

Head Coach: Victoria May

Water Polo

SEPTEMBER		
F-S 8-10	BUCKNELL OPEN TOURNAMENT	
S-S 16-17	Eastern League Games at Brown	
S-S 23-24	National Tournament at Brown	
F-S 29-1	at Dayton Tournament	
OCTOBER		
Fri. 6	SLIPPERY ROCK	8:00
Sat. 7	VILLANOVA	1:30
Sat. 7	ARMY	6:30
Sun. 8	QUEENS	12:10
Fri. 13	at Navy	7:30
S-S 14-15	Eastern League Games at Navy	
Fri. 20	at Princeton	7:15
Sat. 21	Fordham (at Princeton) 9:20	
	Iona (at Princeton) 7:00	
NOVEMBER		
S-S 4-5	Mid-Atlantic League Championship at Navy	
S-S 11-12	Eastern Championship at Navy	
F-S 24-26	NCAA Championship at Indianapolis	

Crew

OCTOBER		
Sun. 22	Head of the Charles	
Sat. 28	Head of the Schuylkill	
NOVEMBER		
Mon. 6	Head of the Occoquan	
Sat. 18	Philadelphia Frobsite Regatta	



WTCG to air Bison football HOCKEY

All of the 1989 Bucknell football games will be broadcast live over WTCG Radio (AM 1010) again this season and Bob Behler returns for his fourth season to call the play-by-play.

The WTCG broadcasts will begin 20 minutes prior to kickoff with the pre-game show that will feature an in-depth interview with Bison head coach Lou Maranzana. The season begins Sept. 16 when Bucknell travels to Fordham. WTCG will begin coverage at 12:40 p.m.

Behler, a 1985 graduate of the University of Georgia, has been "the voice of the Bison" in both football and basketball since the 1986 football season. Prior to coming to Bucknell, he announced for the Chattanooga Lookouts baseball team, the University of Georgia's women's basketball and baseball teams, and high school sports in his hometown of Stockton, California.

Behler will be joined in the broadcast booth for the third consecutive year by former Bucknell kicker Tim Caldwell, a 1987 graduate.

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From page 14

nent in game two, proved to be a weaker squad and the Bison rebounded from their earlier loss, dominating the Cardinals, 4-1. Wightman '92 scored an impressive three of the four goals with Aurand '92 adding one of her own.

Barone commented on the difference between the two matches by saying, "We were overwhelmed by Kent State's aggression, but we meshed well against Louisville and it made all the difference." Coach Averill felt that the team did a good job of anticipating the play and moving the ball quickly upfield.

Bison Briefs: The Bison face nationally-ranked West Chester State on Thursday, at West Chester. The Philadelphia-based school is looking to avenge a 1-0 loss to the Bison last season. The Bison's next three games are all at home: on Saturday, Sept. 9, Hofstra travels to Bucknell for the Bison's first conference match (1:00 p.m.), while Georgetown and perennial power Syracuse come to Lewisburg on Sept. 11th (4:00 p.m.) and 16th (1:00 p.m.), respectively.



photo by Amy Holman

Outside hitter and co-captain Kara Forosisky '92 drills a spike between two Susquehanna blockers in Tuesday's five-set loss. Forosisky led the 0-1 Bison with 12 kills and 14 digs in the contest. See story page 16.

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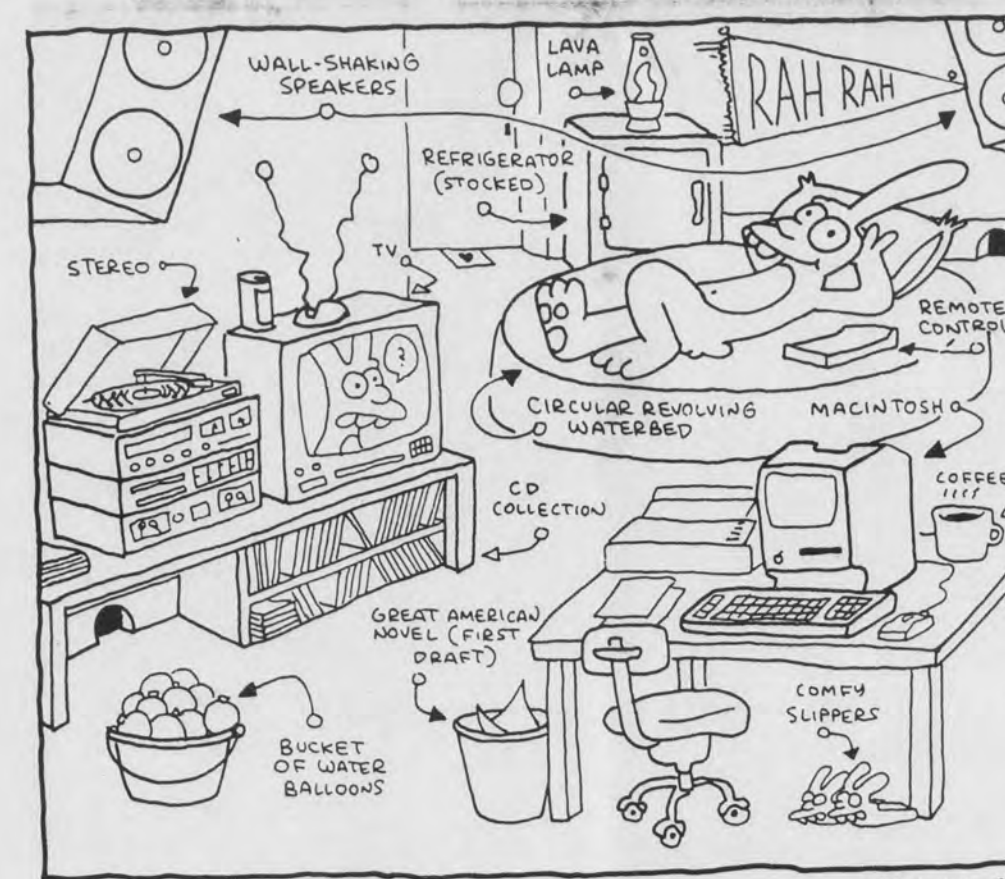
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New coach expected to lift youthful team

Field hockey hopes high

By John VanKirk and Julie McCausland Staff Writer

A new season brings many things. For the Bucknell field hockey team, the 1989 season brings with it a new coach, a fresh crop of players, and a renewed desire to maintain its ascension to the top of the East Coast Conference.

Last year, under head coach Cheryl Stockman, the Lady Bison reached the ECC final four for the first time since 1984. This season, under the direction of newcomer Jennifer Averill, the Bison have refocused their sights on reaching the ECC finals for the first time, and earning a spot in the NCAA top twenty.

The young, but experienced nucleus of last year's semi-final team has returned: ten of the team's nineteen players are returning letter winners and of them, only four are upperclassmen. This experience, balanced with an influx of quality freshmen, should make Averill's inaugural year a challenging one.

At midfield, the Bison lose Adrienne Ekern, an honorable mention All-American, to graduation, but return senior co-captain Catherine Barone, a three year starter and strong all-around player. Joining Barone on offense will be co-captain Leigh Lawrence, an accom-

plished attack women. Lawrence will head a contingent of experienced and capable forwards: Sophomores Sue Wightman, Jeanette Aurand, and Meghan Clark.

Returning on defense is Mid East Regional All-American goalie Maria Keesling '90. Keesling, who holds Bucknell records for career

goals against average (1.4 per game) and season save percentage (.919), brings experience and leadership to a very young defensive unit.

Amber Baxter '92, who started as sweeper as a freshman, is expected to anchor a defense which has featured three freshmen in pre-

season: Suzanne Chairsell, Katrina Mueller, and Carrie Schultz. Coach Averill has had no reservations about giving her freshman varsity time, as she feels that they can only benefit from the experience.

The Bison opened their season on Sept. 1, in a two-day tournament at Kent State. With one loss and one win Saturday, their record stands presently at 1-1.

Their first match pitted them against the Mid-American Conference champions Kent State to whom they bowed 3-0. "We were disadvantaged early, and found ourselves on the defensive," stated Averill. Kent's incessant attack resulted in a 3-0 deficit by halftime.

The score was not an indication of the Bison's play in the second half, however, where Averill felt that the team had played "beautifully". Attack player Wightman '92 also reflected, "Kent was a challenging, well-conditioned team who player very aggressively throughout."

Goalie Keesling, who faced 24 shots (to Bucknell's 12), was exceptional in the net, keeping the Bison's hopes alive with 17 saves. Averill praised the senior's performance, "Keesling is simply the backbone of our team, she kept us in it all game."

Louisville, Bucknell's oppo-

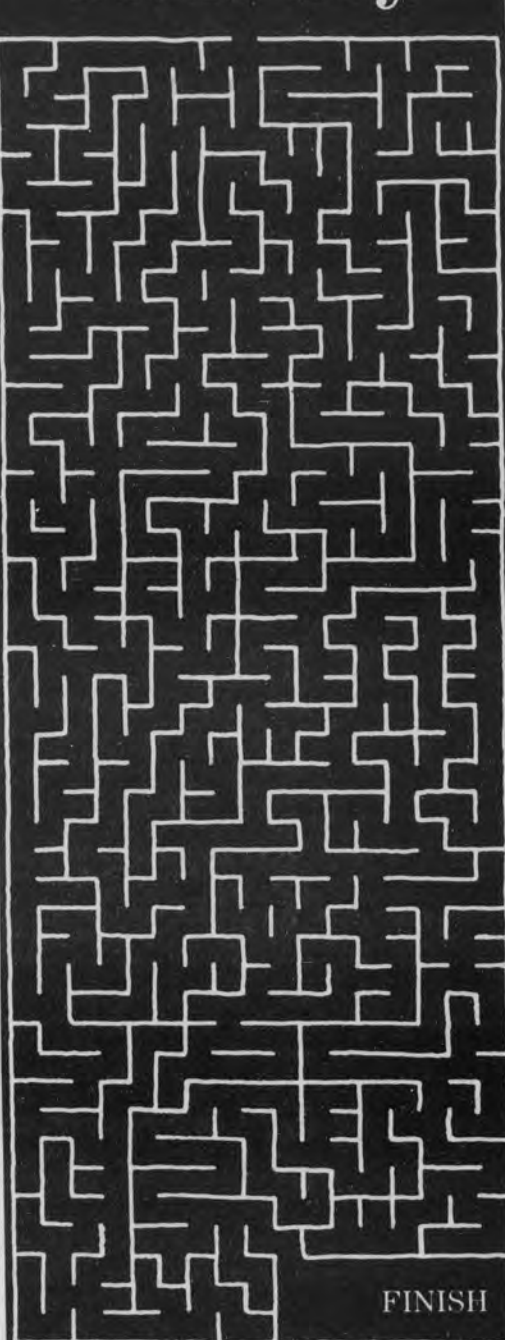


Rookie field hockey head coach Jennifer Averill, seen here giving directions to one of her players, will attempt to guide her young squad to Bucknell's first ECC Championship.

Jill Szafarski/The Bucknellian

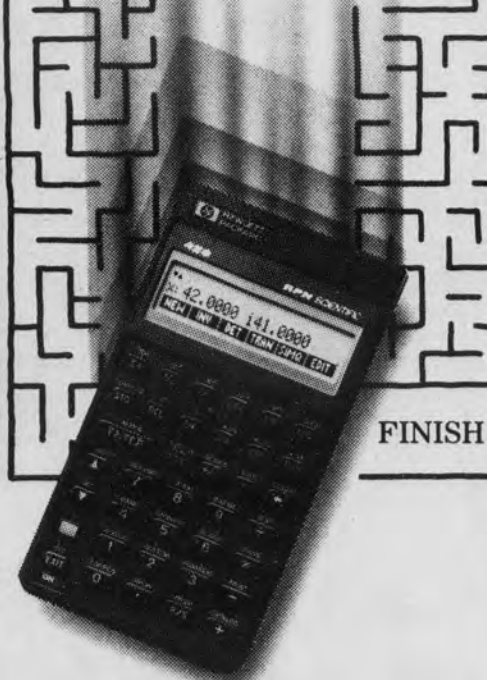
See HOCKEY, page 13

Their way



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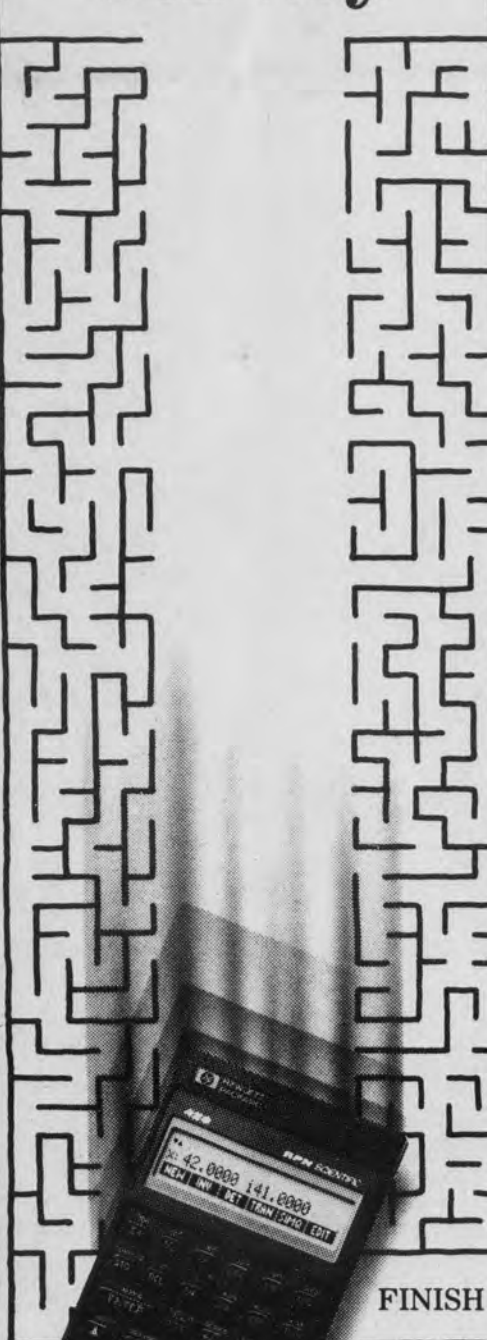
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Our way



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

First singles player Mary Ann Benack unleashes a smashing backhand in practice earlier this week. Benack, who had a 10-7 record at number one last year, hopes to lead Bucknell into this weekend's contests with Towson and Lafayette.

ECC weekend key for women's tennis

By Laurie French and Deanna Rella

Coach Rose Ewan is optimistic as she embarks on her eleventh year as coach of the women's tennis team. With another year of experience under its belt, the young team, which finished fourth in the East Coast Conference last year, should show vast improvement this season.

Ewan affirmed the team's potential, "If this team takes the game seriously, works hard and gels, it could finish in the top two in the ECC."

However, looking ahead to this weekend's conference matches at Towson State and Lafayette, Ewan is a bit tense. The outcome of these matches is critical to the team's ECC ranking and she is not completely comfortable with the present line-up.

Towson State is expected to have most of their top team back this year and will provide tough competition for the youthful Bucknell squad. Lafayette, on the other hand, has lost several of its top six and will, like the Bison, be fielding a young team.

Mary Ann Benack '92 who is returning at the number one singles position is optimistic. She states, "We're confident about our new line-up. We have a lot of good additions to the team."

Benack is an aggressive yet consistent player -- a combination that makes her tough to beat. Last

season as a freshman playing number one singles, she performed surprisingly well, earning her coach's confidence and praise: "She had a fine year. If she works hard, she has a chance to finish very high in the ECC's," remarked Ewan.

Moving her way up the ladder to take the number two spot is Karen Stagliano '92. "She's one of the nicest players I've had here," noted Ewan. Stagliano, who finished last season with a 9-2 record at fifth singles, seems to have developed the consistency needed to be competitive in the second seed position.

Next in the lineup is Kelly Andrews '92, a new face on the Bucknell campus. The University of Florida transfer is an experienced player who should prove to be a strong asset to the team.

Senior Laurie French in her fourth year will fill the number four position. Stephanie Ryer '91 and Kim Thompson '93 will take the court at number five and six singles, respectively. These three women will play a key part in the success of the team this fall.

Missing from last year's lineup is Jen Wyckoff '92. Wyckoff, who is nursing a recurring wrist injury, is anxious to play and hopes that her rehabilitation won't keep her out of action much longer.

When asked, "Will the Bison be ready for their first two matches?" fifth seed Ryer replied coolly, "Of course."

ATTENTION ALL SPORTS COLLECTORS

Do you collect sports programs, brochures, magazines, schedule cards, media guides, etc.? If so, you will have an opportunity to add to your collection free of charge.

A large number of old Bucknell programs, brochures, media guides, schedule cards, and brochures and programs from other schools and pro teams will be free for the taking on Saturday and Sunday (Sept. 9-10) outside the Sports Information Office in Davis Gym. Please help yourself to any of the items on the tables outside the office. The area will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Materials not taken on the weekend will be thrown out on

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Football

From page 14

first Colonial League game last Saturday, the former Division III power was crushed by Colgate 35-3.

"The biggest key to the season is starting out well against Fordham," stated Auchenbach. Bucknell will know whether to expect a successful season after that game. Will the team's new attitude, new head coach, and new unity offer a new, more promising result? When the Bison storm Jack Coffey Field at Fordham next Saturday, this question will be answered.

Bison Briefs: The Bison, because of a Colonial League rule which prohibits a team from playing more than 11 games (including scrimmages) in a season, will play an inter-squad scrimmage on Saturday afternoon at 12:30. Injuries are

beginning to plague the Bison defense: starting nose tackle Brian Makovsky '90, out with a recurring back problem, is expected early next week, as is reserve defensive tackle Eric Jantzi '91. Sophomore linebacker Bill Pisano remains sidelined indefinitely.

Attention football fans:

All Bison home games will begin at 1:00 p.m.

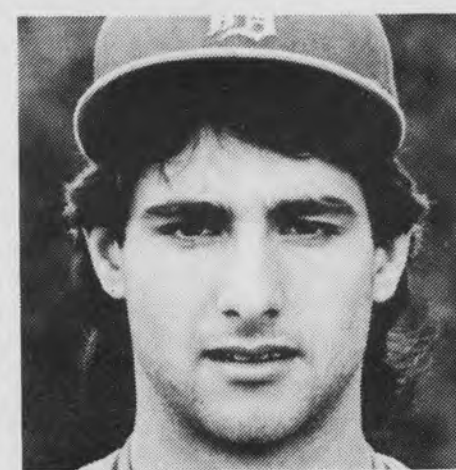


Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

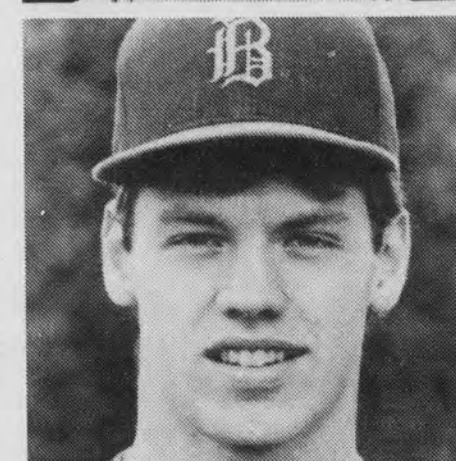
Bison versatile tailback/wide receiver Dan Scoeca '91 attempts to out-manuever an IUP defender in Saturday's scrimmage. The 5-9 junior is also an outstanding kick-off returner who was thirteenth in the nation last year with a 24.3-yard average.

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Polo to host annual Tourney

By Scott Pollins Staff Writer

Bucknell's 1989 water polo team is gearing up for a successful season, as they set their sights on a "top 20" finish in the NCAA. In order to be competitive, the team will be counting on its strong contingent of young players, while gaining leadership from a small core of seasoned veterans.

Coach Lynn Comer has a nineteen-man squad, which includes fourteen freshmen and sophomores. The team is captained by three-time letter winner, Jeff Dickson '90 and two-time letter winner, John Ziegler '91. Returning seniors Tim Smaldone and J.B. O'Kane along with

junior Mead Briggs round out the roster of upperclassmen.

With so little experience the Bison will be aiming to improve throughout the season, and hope to peak in time for the East Coast Conference Championships.

Comer's Squad begins its season this weekend when they will host the annual Bucknell Open Tournament. Bucknell will face perennial powerhouse NYAC (New York Athletic Club) and several nationally-ranked opponents.

The team will be aiming to make a statement to their competition: they hope to continue to be one of the "teams to beat" in the ECC, in spite of losing several key players to graduation.



Omar Zohar/The Bucknellian

Bucknell water polo players work out earlier this week as they prepare for this weekend's Bucknell Open Tournament.

Athletic Dept. welcomes new personnel

The Bucknell fields of competition will see many new faces this season, including new personnel in the coaching ranks. The additions to the University athletic staff bring with them impressive credentials along with years of playing and coaching experience at all levels. Both the men's and women's squads will reap the benefits of the changes which occurred primarily over the summer.

Head Coach Lou Maranzana welcomes to his staff two new full time assistant coaches, Bryan Durrington and Ron Grzybowski.



courtesy of sports information

Bryan Durrington

A 1984 graduate of Springfield College with a degree in English and a recipient of a master's degree in athletic administration from the same school in 1989, Durrington was defensive backfield coach at Shippensburg University last year. Prior to that assignment, he coached at Boston University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Springfield, where he was a graduate assistant from January 1985 to March 1987. According to coach Maranzana, Durrington will be responsible for Bucknell's defensive secondary.



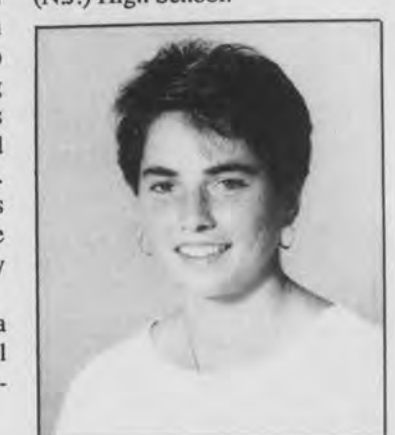
courtesy of sports information

Ron Grzybowski

A former volunteer and part-time assistant on the Bucknell staff, Grzybowski is in his first season as a full-time member of the football coaching staff. After assisting with the offensive line in 1986 and 1987 and coaching the defensive line last year, he will work with the tight ends and also assist Joe Susan with the offensive tackles.

Also a part-time assistant coach at Bloomsburg University from 1983 to 1985, Grzybowski is a 1971 graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys and coached for two years at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and for three

years at West Morris Mendham (N.J.) High School.



courtesy of sports information

Jennifer Averill

The field hockey and women's lacrosse teams will have an entirely new staff including Head Coach Jennifer Averill. Prior to coming to Bucknell, Averill served as assistant field hockey and lacrosse coach at Dartmouth from 1988-89. She has also coached at the Four Star Camp in 1986 and worked for the Big Ten Conference as an administrative intern for the 1987-88 school year.

A 1987 graduate of Northwestern University, Averill was an outstanding player in both field hockey and lacrosse, setting the school field hockey career assist mark with 70 and twice making All-America in lacrosse. She led the Wildcats to the NCAA semi-finals in field hockey in 1983 and 1985 and was named to the Penn Monto All-America team and to the Big Ten All-Conference team four times. She received the 1987 Broderick Award as the outstanding collegiate field hockey player in the nation, won the Jesse Owens Award as the Big Ten Athlete of the Year, received the Big Ten Gold Medal of Honor for academic and athletic excellence, was Northwestern's Athlete of the Year in 1987, and co-captained the Wildcat field hockey and lacrosse teams.

A native of San Jose, California, Averill was a member of the United States Junior National Field Hockey Team from 1986-87 and the U.S. National Squad in 1985-87.

This winter, Terry Conrad will take over as assistant men's basketball coach. Conrad, assistant basketball coach at Shenandoah College for the past three years, replaces long-time Bucknell assistant George Petrie, who served under Head Coach Charlie Wollum for 14 years before being named head coach at Gettysburg College this summer.

Conrad, who also received a master of business administration degree from Shenandoah this year, was an assistant basketball coach at Bloomsburg from 1983 to 1986, served also as sports information director at Shenandoah in 1986-88, and has coached at numerous summer camps in the east, south, and midwest.

As an undergraduate at Bloomsburg, Conrad captained the Huskies in his senior year, was named to the All-Pennsylvania

State Athletic Conference second team, finished his career with 1,081 points for tenth on Bloomsburg's all-time list, and played on teams that posted a combined 70-24 record in his final three years and ranked in the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

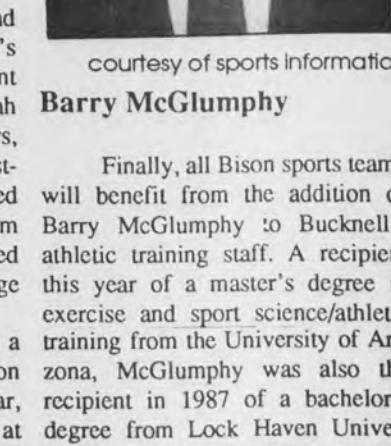


courtesy of sports information

George Petrie

Petrie joined the Bucknell staff in 1975 and played a major role in the establishment of a winning tradition. Wollum has credited Petrie with being highly instrumental in the success the Bison have enjoyed. He was responsible for floor coaching, helped organize the scouting, and was heavily involved in recruiting.

Bucknell won four East Coast Conference regular season championships, including its best record ever, 24-5, in 1983-84. The Bisons also won two ECC tournament championships, advancing to the NCAA regionals against Georgetown in 1986-87 and Syracuse in 1988-89.



courtesy of sports information

Barry McGlumphy

Finally, all Bison sports teams will benefit from the addition of Barry McGlumphy to Bucknell's athletic training staff. A recipient this year of a master's degree in exercise and sport science/athletic training from the University of Arizona, McGlumphy was also the recipient in 1987 of a bachelor's degree from Lock Haven University. He has served for the past two years as head athletic trainer at Salpointe Catholic High School in Tucson, and has served as athletic trainer for Pop Warner Football in Tucson and for the Metro-Index Basketball Camp at California University of Pennsylvania. At Bucknell, McGlumphy will assume the title of assistant athletic trainer.

SPORTS



Peter Keshish/The Bucknellian

Forwards Ken Gulick '92 and Jim Hewlett '90 converge on a loose ball in Wednesday's 5-0 victory over Susquehanna. The 1-2 Bison will meet the Temple Owls tomorrow on West Field at 1:30.

Young spikers drop opener

By David Fries

"We have the talent to really make things happen this year," remarked women's volleyball co-captain Kara Forsosky '92 following Tuesday's five-set loss to Susquehanna. "It is just a matter of putting everything together, of gelling as a unit. Once we get it together, look out."

Forsosky's optimism is well-founded. The 1989 Lady Bison feature a youthful, but experienced contingent of personnel, as a majority of last year's 10-21 team return. The youth can be seen in the make-up of the squad: all three of last

record for assists in a season (640) and lead the club in aces (39). Regarded by her peers as the quarterback of the unit, Scinta will be expected to orchestrate a new, more sophisticated offense and serve-recipient pattern which may have recently implemented.

Rounding out the sophomore contingent is outside hitter Forsosky, who led the returning players in digs (361) and kills (222) in 1988. Forsosky, 5-8, was hampered midway through last season with a shoulder injury that limited her play, and if the Lady Bison are going to be contenders in 1989, it is essential for Forsosky to recover

Once we get it together, look out...

year's talented freshmen starters return, while two highly-touted freshmen are expected to make an immediate impact. Hoping to improve upon last year's dismal campaign, fifth year Coach Victoria May will attempt to capitalize on the team's experience, a strong defense and solid play up the middle to propel her team into the Final Four of the East Coast Conference and victories in both the Colonial League Tournament and the Bucknell Invitational.

The defense will be sparked by the only returning senior, co-captain Dana Bradley. The 5-foot-5 defensive specialist was second among the returning players in digs (199) and service aces (30) last year. Bradley will be joined defensively by middle blocker Kristin Colbert '91, who was sidelined in 1988 because of a broken hand. An outstanding blocker, the 5-11 Colbert holds Bucknell's record for block assists in a match (9) and was among the leaders in the ECC with 1.16 blocks per game.

The injury to Colbert allowed 5-11 sophomore walk-on Kathleen Sullivan an opportunity to prove herself, and she took full advantage. Playing in the middle, she broke Colbert's record for block assists in a season (50). Her year's experience coupled with the return of a healthy Colbert should give the Bison an outstanding one-two punch in the middle.

The other record-setting sophomore is setter Dee Scinta. A starter last year, she broke the team

and duplicate her performance of early 1988.

Kara Cook and Mary Jordan are the two newcomers to the Bison Volleyball program and both exhibit impressive high school and club credentials. The 5-7 Cook, a versatile player, has the capabilities of helping the team at different positions, and has adapted well to the role of outside hitter. Jordan, a 5-8 middle blocker, is also an all-around performer, and has been exceptional during the pre-season. She should prove to be a valuable addition to the middle ranks, yet is capable of playing on the outside.

Anxious to test their new line-up and strategies, the team opened their season on Tuesday against a tough Susquehanna squad, and although there were moments of Bison brilliance, Bucknell fell to their hosts in five games: 5-15, 15-7, 6-15, 15-3, 9-15.

"We started slowly, and really couldn't get our act together," commented Forsosky, who led the team with 12 kills and 14 digs. "We looked great in games two and four, but fell apart in the final. We were the better team, no question. Once we all become comfortable with the new line-up and serve-recipient pattern, we'll be tough."

Bison Briefs: This weekend the team will travel to St. Francis for a tournament with Cleveland State and Loyola before heading to Lehigh on Monday. The team finishes off the week by hosting its annual Bucknell Invitational next Friday and Saturday.

Junior scores two as Bison romp

Pelino sparks booters, 5-0

By Tom Duffy
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team thrashed Susquehanna 5-0 on Wednesday night. Bucknell, rebounding from a disappointing weekend tournament in Hamilton, New York, dominated Susquehanna with constant pressure for all 90 minutes of play.

Junior co-captain Terry Pelino opened the scoring with a penalty kick 35:59 into the first half. Then, just four minutes later, the aggressive midfielder tallied his second goal when he took a feed from freshman Jon MacKenzie, and drilled it into the back of the net at 39:01. MacKenzie showed remarkable hustle and poise for a first year player. Sophomore Dan D'Angelo, epitomizing this work ethic as well, nearly missed on two first half scoring opportunities.

This relentless style of play was reflected in the game's final statistics as well: Bucknell had 37 shots and 12 corner kicks, while Susquehanna managed a paltry six shots and one corner.

Ken Gulick '92 gave the Bison an insurance goal with only 25 seconds left in the half. Brandon Poe chipped the ball into Gulick, who used every inch of his vertical leap to go over two defenders and head to the ball past the Susquehanna goal keeper.

In the second half, Gulick recorded his second goal, while freshman Chris Lovecchio came up from his sweeper position to finish off the scoring late in the game, recording his first goal of the year. Senior forward Greg Bolton and junior Dan Johns had the assists on the two second half goals.

Junior goalie Scott Racek only had to turn away two second half Susquehanna shots, while freshman goaltender Doug Poskitt performed well in the limited playing time he received, showing that he is worthy of varsity action.

Bucknell got off to a slow start in their first two games last weekend. They lost 0-3 to Colgate and 0-1 to Hartford in the Red Raider Classic. However, on Wednesday night, Bucknell proved they could produce offense without

Dave Domsohn '89, the Bison all-time career scoring leader. Coach Reynolds said he's stressing more touch play in the offensive third to make up for the loss of Domsohn. Reynolds described this team as being "...a lot less predictable, we can't rely on Domsohn's dribbling as we did in the past."

The goalie position is still undecided due to the graduation of Dan Norton. Right now it's a fight between junior Scott Racek and sophomore Rob Gazzola. Gazzola is still nursing his thumb injury from the Colgate tournament, but he should be back in the net soon.

Racek seems to have what it takes to be a starter. However, the true test will come on Saturday when Bucknell faces a tough Temple team, who will surely pressure the junior netminder.

Susquehanna was probably the easiest game on the booters schedule. Temple and Wednesday's opponent Towson State should prove more challenging. Last year Bucknell lost a tough (3-2) game to Temple and Coach Reynolds expects, "Even a tougher game,"

this year. Reynolds claims, "Temple is always tough not only because they're skillful, but because they're rugged."

Co-captain Jim Miller agreed that Temple will be a tough game, but he feels confident, as the team is playing with a lot of heart. Bucknell opens up East Coast Conference play on the 13th when they face Towson, whom the Bison beat last year. According to Reynolds this game, "will be a real fight." This game is particularly important because it is a conference game.

The ECC is a conference where anybody can win. Reynolds claims a team can just as easily be 7-0 as 0-7.

The Bison need to "pull it all together," and win the tight, "one goal" games this season in order to reach their goal of a play-off bid.

The slate of candidates in the Bison Briefs: Saturday's home contest with Temple will kick-off at 1:30 p.m., as will Wednesday's game at Towson... Racek made 17 saves in the second game of last Saturday's tourney. Lovecchio, Poe, and Pelino were selected to the all-tournament team.

Football: new coach, new attitude

By Hayley Perry and
Mark Griffith
Staff Writer

Change was omnipresent. As Bucknellians returned to campus in the late days of August, stricter social regulations, extravagant renovations in the bookstore, and the sheer enormity of the newly completed chemistry building captured the attention of all. And yet, an equally important change may have gone unnoticed: the face of Bucknell football.

As the Bison charge into the 1989 season they have taken seemingly insurmountable obstacles and used them as an impetus for change. With the December resignation of Head Coach George Landis and the pre-season transfer of two-time All Colonial League receiver Mike Guernini to San Jose State, it appeared a team burdened by low morale, division, and utter confusion would inevitably emerge. Combine this state of flux with a team that has not enjoyed a winning season since 1980, and a team whose defense ranked last in the Colonial League in 1988, and the outlook for the present campaign appeared to be dismal at best.

Yet now, under the direction of head coach Lou Maranzana, assistant head coach under Landis since 1982 at Bloomsburg and Bucknell, the young Bison team has adopted an air of "positivism" in order to meet the vast challenges that lie before them. "Attitude is our greatest strength," said junior tailback Dan Socca. His sentiments were echoed by teammate Craig Cavlovic, a junior linebacker. "We're a much closer group than we've been, and we're all just tired of losing."

These strong feelings of unity directly reflect the mutual respect between Maranzana and his team. "The players are cooperative, energetic, and enthusiastic," says Maranzana. "It all helped to smooth the [coaching] transition." Senior co-captains Scott Auchenbach and Mark Williams also commented. "Maranzana has a great relationship with the players—he's not afraid to talk to us about problems," said Auchenbach. Williams added, "The staff is more enthusiastic about the job than in the past, and it shows."

Maranzana further attributes the ease of his transition to the fact that "the nucleus [of the staff] is intact." The only major new additions to the staff are defensive secondary coach Bryan Durrington, and strength coach Jeff Connors, who Socca attests "will keep us well prepared with more frequent and intense workouts."

As a first test of the team's strength, Bucknell hosted a scrimmage against Indiana University of

Pennsylvania last Saturday. Unfortunately, the small crowd of Bison faithful did not have much to cheer about as the Bison wound up on the short end of a 45-14 contest. Bucknell remained competitive throughout the first half, trailing only 17-14 at the intermission, but the second half belonged entirely to IUP.

Attitude is our greatest strength...
We're all just tired of losing...

In assessing Saturday's contest, Coach Maranzana focused on the talent of the IUP club, noting their defense's consistent "application of corner pressure," which was effective in stifling the Bison offense, especially the run. Though IUP is a Division III school, they have been trying to break into Division I-AA, but league affiliation has kept them back. "They are as good as any Division I-AA school in the east. They are very physical and their defense is strong," said Maranzana.

Quarterback Auchenbach supported Maranzana's evaluation, but further attributed IUP's second half success to the differences in the teams' approaches to the contest. "IUP viewed it as a regular game, playing only their normal travelling team. But we still had a lot of unanswered questions regarding positions, so we played as many people as possible."

Though the team has several question marks entering the 1989 season, there is not much doubt about the potential of the Bison offense. Scott Auchenbach, entering his second full year as a Bison signal caller, is certainly a capable leader, and he will have plenty of

was to the squad, Maranzana commented, "It did not hurt much because we plan to run the ball. Lester Erb [91] at split end, and Marc Harrison [92] at flanker will try to fill his shoes."

The only grey area remaining in the offense is the young offensive line. Though big in their physical size, with players like 6' 8", 295 pound junior Jay Butler and 6' 4", 281 pound junior Paul Austin, the line lacks experience. Maranzana admits, "The line still needs to learn to play together." The finger injury of junior Tim Pavlechko is another setback, as he was slated as starting center. More optimistically, Barnes commented, "I feel that the line is developing well. They're certainly making my new job a lot easier."

The defense, however, is a different story. Bucknell's team defense ranked last in the Colonial League last year, causing Maranzana to make its improvement his number one priority. When asked if he could only make one improvement on the team, Maranzana quickly answered "defense" and more specifically "the ability to stop the run." Bucknell's run defense gave up more rushing yards than any other Colonial League team last

See FOOTBALL, page 15



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Surrounded by a swarm of IUP defenders, an outstretched Marc Harrison '92 makes a spectacular grab in last Saturday's scrimmage. IUP defeated the host Bison 45-14. Harrison is one of many young players on whom Coach Maranzana will rely during the 1989 campaign.

The Bucknellian

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Photo by David Foss

A proposal to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell was presented by George M. Jenks at Monday's Faculty Meeting.

Ballots to be recast in Jr. class election

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

After questionable campaign practices by two candidates for Junior class president, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) nullified the election last spring. Consequently, a new election will be held Tuesday to fill the position.

The slate of candidates in the original election consisted of Geoffrey Hill (91), Jon Mallon (91) and Todd Singer (91), but, according to Sam Williams, BSG president, Singer declined the opportunity to re-run this year.

After Mallon won the contest last year, Hill requested an inquiry into his campaign practices. This inquiry revealed that Mallon had, according to BSG interpretation, violated several BSG-mandated campaign guidelines, including the misplacement of campaign posters and banners. Mallon

contested, claiming that Hill's campaigning also overstepped the bounds set by the BSG guidelines.

According to Mallon, Hill held an illegal bonfire at the KDR fraternity (of which Hill is a member) on the eve of the initial contest last year. Hill stresses that the bonfire was in no way a campaign-related activity, and that Mallon was "aware that I [Hill] was not present" at the bonfire.

These allegations were set before a BSG by-law mandated Election-Challenge Board consisting of John Dunlop, dean of students; Marsha Hoffman, acting chairperson of the Committee on Student Conduct; and Ruth Burnham, associate dean of student life for orientation and activities. John Campbell '90, vice-president of BSG, noted that there existed three possible means of rectification. The Election-Challenge Board had the



Julie Shurillo/The Bucknellian

Bruce Marco '90, president of SAE, holds the Mosley award which is awarded to the most outstanding SAE chapter in the nation on an annual basis.



Julie Shurillo/The Bucknellian

Joe Kelly, president of LCA, holding the Grand High Alpha award.

Jenks proposes to abolish Greeks

By Mary Smolka and
John Skoczen
Staff Writers

A motion to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell was introduced at Monday's faculty meeting and tabled until November by a vote of 62-43.

The motion, introduced by George Jenks, collection development librarian, was seconded by Marilyn Mumford, professor of English.

John Neale Cooper, professor of chemistry, suggested that, rather than "abolish" the University should "withdraw... sanction, support and involvement" with the Greek system.

The motion to table Jenks motion was made by Lois Huffines, director of the writing center and

chairman of the Greek Review Committee (GRC). She asked to postpone voting until the final report of the GRC reaches the faculty floor. While this report was completed in May, the report is still circulating through the University governance system.

Dave Supplee '90, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC is happy with the faculty's motion to table because he felt that by waiting until the GRC report is discussed, the faculty will be able to make a better informed decision.

Currently, the Committee on Complementary Activities is reviewing the GRC report. According to Teigue Thomas '90, chairman of the CCA, this review should be completed in mid-October. At that time, the report will be forwarded to the faculty and introduced to the

floor at the next meeting.

A similar motion was introduced by Jenks in May of 1984; at that time a compromise motion was passed which asked the President to appoint a committee to "explore ways of significantly improving the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell, [or] failing that, to explore ways of abolishing the system."

In response to that motion, Dennis O'Brien, president of the University at the time, appointed a Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities (CSFS), which began its work in Sept. 1984.

The report was completed in March 1985 and made a number of recommendations regarding governance, student behavior, involvement with the University, and chapter operations, among other things. A final recommendation called for

evaluation of the Greek system in 1988-89.

According to the CSFS report, "Should this evaluation show that fraternities and sororities have failed to meet the University's expectations for improvement, then ways to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell must be explored."

The GRC was established in Sept. 1988 to perform the recommended evaluation.

Jenks justified his motion by saying that the Greek social system supports "the very antithesis of what University is about" and aids a "country-club atmosphere" which is "self-perpetuating."

He further said that, contrary to the findings of the GRC report, the system has gotten worse citing recent charges and arrests as examples.

Three fined \$200 in Evan. records theft

By Wendy Buckwalter
Staff Writer

"Harmless pranks can turn into serious charges," said state trooper Barron Zimmers, the arresting officer of three students who were arrested for stealing two sets of medical records from the Evangelical Hospital. At a preliminary hearing in August, Christopher Harvey '91, James McCloy '90, and Bryan Rose '91 were each fined \$200 after pleading guilty to the summary charges. Harvey and McCloy pleaded guilty to criminal trespass, and Rose pleaded guilty to criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. All misdemeanor charges of theft and conspiracy were dropped.

The seriousness of the issue came from the importance of the records themselves. The missing records were for two patients who were scheduled for surgery at approximately 6 a.m. Without the records, the surgery would have to be postponed. Fortunately for the liability of the hospital, Zimmers retrieved the charts promptly, and the surgery went as planned. To find the records, Zimmers contacted the three students at the Phi Gamma Delta house to ask them questions. During that interview, Zimmers said that the records "mysteriously re-

appeared" on the floor of the fraternity house.

After the May incident, the students attended a preliminary hearing on Aug. 24 where they pleaded guilty to summary charges, which will remain on their records temporarily. Since summary charges do not require the full legal process, a preliminary hearing was sufficient for their case. Any disciplinary action by the University regarding these students is confidential.

Pegeen Habert, from the pub-



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Three students plead guilty to summary charges in connection with the theft of records from Evangelical Hospital.

The incident occurred on May 5, when the three students were visiting Timothy Meade '91 in the Evangelical Hospital. The criminal complaint — which contains only allegations and is issued prior to hearings — describes the three students as "running and making noise through the halls [of the hospital]." According to the complaint, they visited Meade at approximately 2:30 a.m., in violation of the hospital's visiting hours. They entered the hospital "under false pretenses" and they "went to the second floor, via elevator, and to the room of Timothy Meade... While

Pegeen Habert, from the pub-

see THEFT, page 5

ΣΑΕ and ΛΧΑ win national awards

By Diana Loughner

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and five other fraternities received awards from their national organization this summer. Awards for overall chapter excellence were given to both Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dave Supplee, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, is extremely proud of their achievements. He noted that for one of Bucknell's chapters to receive an award of this caliber from its national organization is special, but for two chapters to be commended in this manner is particularly noteworthy and deserving of congratulations.

Last year, the I.F.C. was recognized with top honors out of 400 similar councils in the northeast United States. Following that award, these two particular awards add more strength to the Greek system.

With feelings of hope, Supplee said, "These awards can serve as a positive sign to the faculty and administration on our last five years of improvement within the system."

Lambda Chi Alpha received the Grand High Alpha, an award given for overall chapter excellence in all areas of programming. During the second week of August at a Leadership seminar at Ohio State University, the award was presented to six of the 220 LCA chapters located throughout the U.S. and Canada. This is the first time, however, that Bucknell's chapter has ever received it.

According to the national organization, each individual chapter is eligible to receive the Grand High Alpha once every three years.

Joe Kelly, president of LCA said that receiving the award has shown the fraternity's great progress since its reorganization five years ago. The progress helps to offset the problems LCA had when their house burned down in December 1983. He also reflected on the positive effects of these awards for all the Greeks on campus. "In spite of all the scrutiny fraternities are under, fraternities here are doing good things."

SAE's national organization honored the chapter at Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois, with three awards and an honorable mention for a fourth award. According to president of SAE, Bruce Marco, the award that the chapter regards as most exceptional is the John O. Mosley Leadership School Award for fraternity zeal.

This award is given annually to only one of 201 chapters nationwide. The chapter receiving the award represents the highest example of loyalty, zeal, and devotion among brothers. The award can be received only if the chapter has been nominated by its chapter advisor, travelling consultant, or province anchor.

This is the second time since 1982 that Bucknell's chapter of SAE has been honored with the Mosley Award, becoming the second SAE chapter nationwide to ever win it twice.

In addition to the Mosley Award, SAE won the following: the Chapter Achievement Award, an award for outstanding Pledge programming, and an honorable mention for excellence in community relations.

This is the seventh consecutive year that Bucknell's chapter of SAE has received the Chapter Achievement Award, an award which recognizes chapters on their strength in chapter management, finances, programming,

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COMING EVENTS

Career Development Center

Monday, September 18, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Resume Drop Off. UC Cave.
Monday, September 18, 7 p.m. - The Art of Interviewing. UC 219.
Tuesday, September 19, 12 p.m. - Graduate School Search. UC 219.
Tuesday, September 19, 4:15 p.m. - The Art of Interviewing. Carnegie 208.
Tuesday, September 19, 6:30 p.m. - JP Morgan Info Session. UC 219.
Wednesday, September 20, 7 p.m. - AT&T Minority Programs. UC 219.

Wednesday, September 20, 6 p.m. - Peace Corps Info Session. UC Gallery.
Thursday, September 21, 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Employer Expo '89. Terrace Room.

Sports

Saturday, September 16, 1 p.m. - Cross Country (men's) vs. Connecticut, Iona, Manhattan, Rider, and Rutgers.
Saturday, September 16, 1 p.m. - Cross Country (women's) vs. Connecticut and George Mason.
Saturday, September 16, 1 p.m. - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational.
Saturday, September 16, 1 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Syracuse.
Sunday, September 17, 1 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Colgate.

Monday, September 18, 7 p.m. - Football (JV) vs. Susquehanna
Tuesday, September 19, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (women's) vs. Shippensburg.
Tuesday, September 19, 7 p.m. - Soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall.

Worship Services

Friday, September 15, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services at the Martin House.
Sunday, September 17, 10:30 a.m. - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, September 17, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, September 17, 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 17, 4 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Exhibits

Now - September 25 - "Landmark Literature: The Edith and Emanuel E. Pearlman Collection." From Samuel Johnson to Mark Twain, the Pearlman Collection represents a wide range of literary achievement. Lower Level 1 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.
Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Wednesday, September 20, 8 p.m. - Oxford University Choir Concert. Weis Center.
Thursday, September 21, 8 p.m. - Sneyd Consort Concert. Bucknell Hall.

September 9 - October 22 - "Franz Kline: The Lost Murals." Five early murals by Franz Kline on display for the first time. UC Center Gallery.
September 11 - October 6 - "Renaming the Stadium - A Salute to Christy Mathewson." Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Friday, September 15, 8 p.m. - "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, September 15 - Bullseye Dance Club Grand Opening.
Saturday, September 16, 10 a.m. - SAMS Dance Marathon.
Tuesday, September 19 - Elections, Junior Class President.

Wednesday, September 20 - BSG Elections of Freshmen Representatives.
Wednesday, September 20, 12 p.m. - BRS/After Dark Database Connection Training Session. Bertrand Library, Library Lab, Lower Level 1.

Wednesday, September 20, 12 p.m. - BRS/After Dark Database Connection Training Session. Bertrand Library, Library Lab, Lower Level 1.

Music

Sunday, September 17, 7:30 p.m. - Guest Artist Recital: Ernest Ragocini, piano. Bucknell Hall.

Films

Friday, September 15, 8 p.m. - "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, September 16, 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - "Unbearable Lightness of Being." Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Sunday, September 17, 6 p.m. - "Unbearable Lightness of Being." Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Wednesday, September 20, 10 p.m. - "Children of a Lesser God." - Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Friday, September 22, 4:30 p.m. - "Dear Inspector." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Poetry

Sunday, September 17, 8:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading. Denise Duhamel, resident poet. Bucknell Hall.

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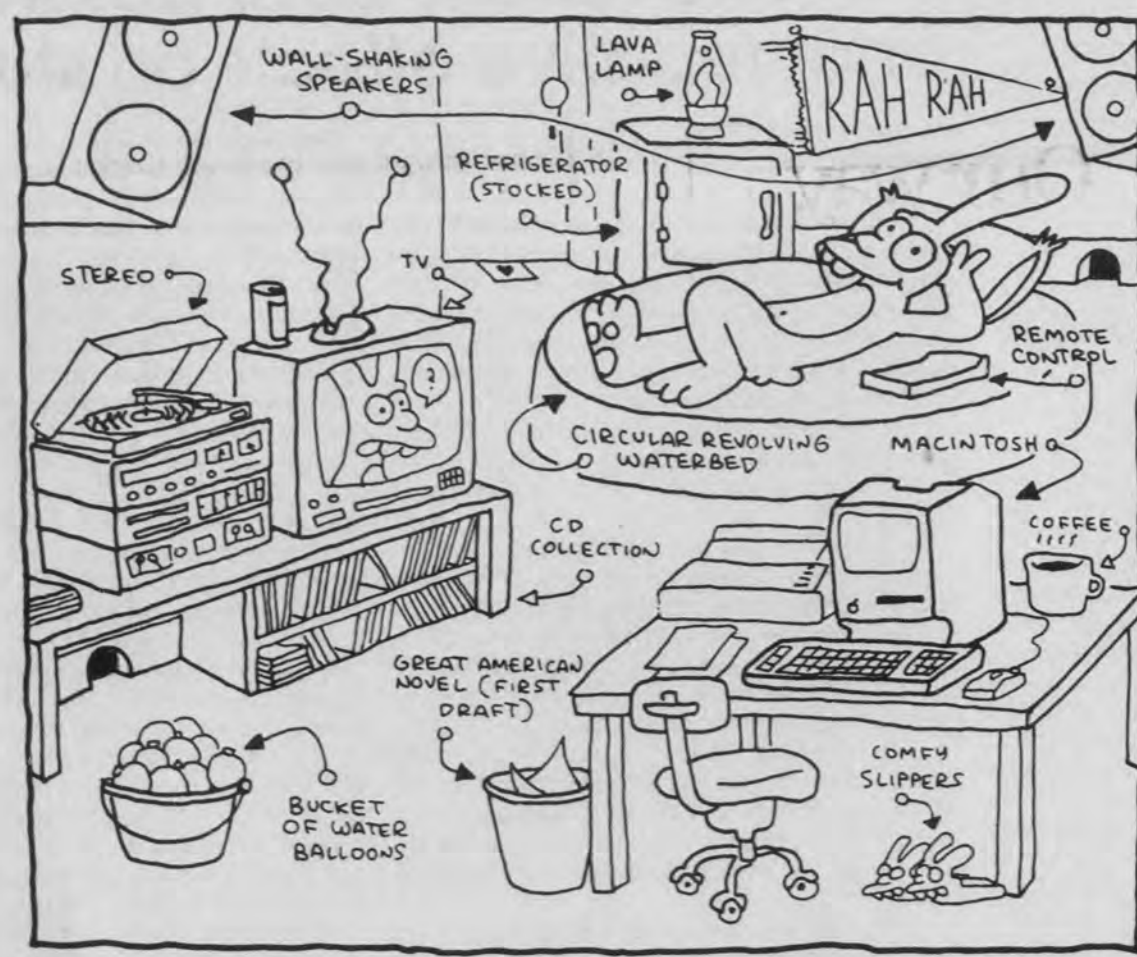
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Awards

From page 1

scholarship, housing, conduct, community and campus participation, alumni relations, and general membership development.

Focusing on the awards that both LCA and SAE received this summer, Marco said, "Two houses from the same campus receiving top honors from their national organizations demonstrates the strong aspects of the Greek system and houses here." He also stated, "although the system isn't perfect, these awards show that it is worth working out problems instead of eliminating the system."

Theft

From page 1

lic relations department at the hospital, said, "[The students] probably didn't realize what a serious offense [it was] or how liable the hospital was." She emphasized that the officials involved were reasonable with

the students, yet at the same time, they did not "gloss over" the seriousness of the issue. Habert also noted the responsibility of students to interact positively rather than negatively with the community.

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Lewisburg Police Report



Photo by Jill Szofronski

Friday 9/8/89

Lewisburg police responded to a complaint of excessive noise at 38 S. 5th St. at 11:41 p.m., where a party was in progress. Steven R. Schwartz and Grant D. Tormey identified themselves as the tenants at 38 S. 5th and were each cited for Disorderly Conduct. The citations issued to both read "Defendant hosted a party at his residence which caused public inconvenience and alarm by making excessive noise."

Christopher Fears, while exiting the premises with a cup of beer, was cited for possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages as a minor.

Saturday 9/9/89

Lewisburg police responded to a complaint of excessive noise at 106 S. 4th St. at 10:22 p.m. where a party was in progress. Officers witnessed excessive noise and issued a citation of Disorderly Conduct to the tenant, Jeffery E. Florman.

Sunday 9/10/89

Lewisburg Police responded to a noise complaint at 606 1/2 Market St. Officers arrived on the scene and witnessed a party in progress accompanied by excessive noise. Stephen E. Shilling was issued a citation for Disorderly Conduct.

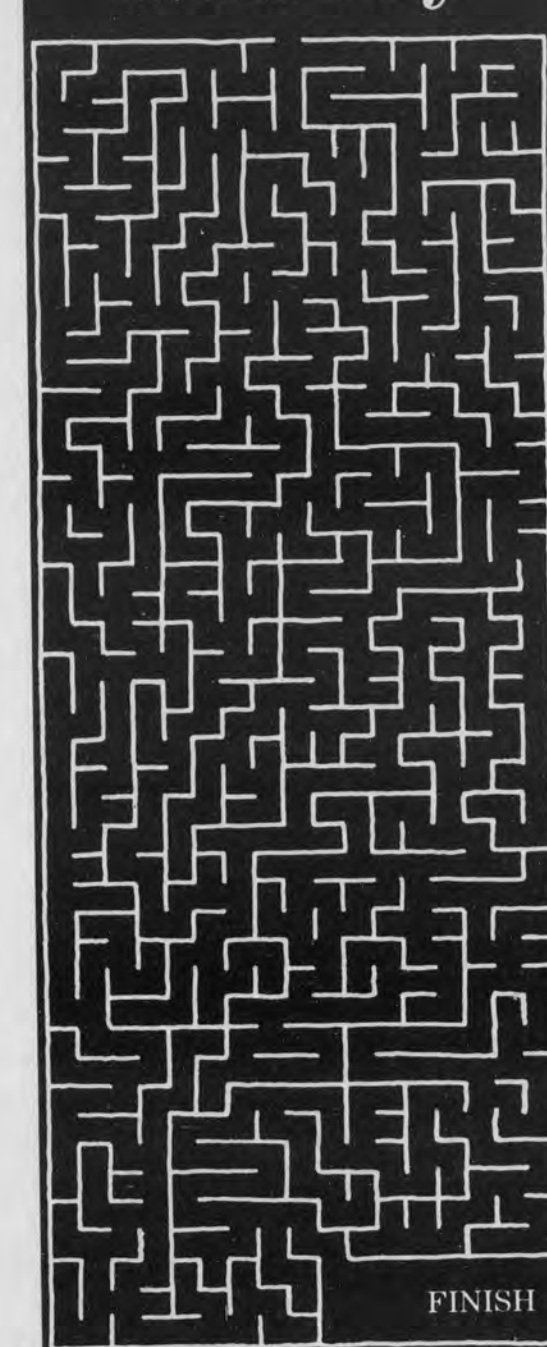
This incident, as well as numerous other incidents on the shift, was videotaped. The tape will be placed in the evidence room for review at a later date and will be used for any hearings that may arise from the issuance of citations.

Provided by the Lewisburg Police Department

SPRING BREAK '90

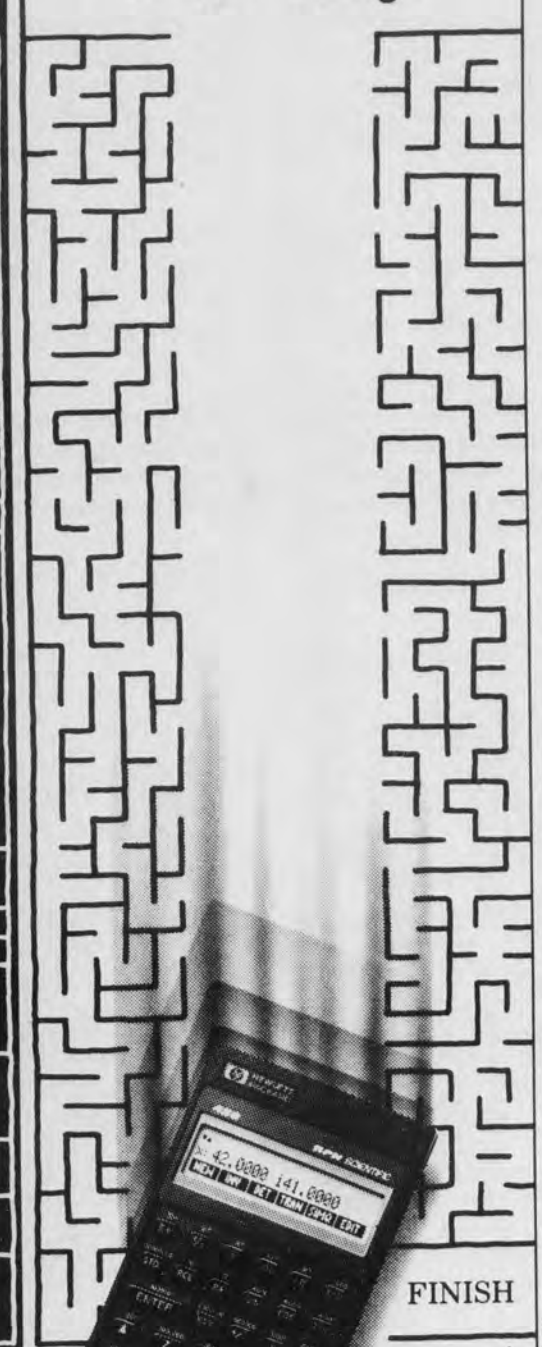
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Security Log

Thursday 9/7/89

Security reported to the University Center Student Post Office on the report of vandalism. It was found that unknown person(s) damaged two student mailboxes.

A female student, while walking on Moore Avenue, was verbally harassed by three males in a vehicle. Student supplied a description of the auto to authorities.

Friday 9/8/89

While on patrol, two females were observed by Security riding on the hood of a vehicle. East Buffalo Township Police Department was summoned, responded, and cited the driver of the vehicle, a graduate of Bucknell.

A female student, one of the students riding on the hood of the vehicle in the previous incident, had supplied the Security Dept. and East Buffalo Township Police Department with false information as to her identity. The other female involved had no identification on her person, but is believed to be a Bucknell student. Both have violated student conduct regulations.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason in Vedder Hall.

Two students, who are roommates, reported to Security Department that they have been the victims of harassing phone calls during the week.

Saturday 9/9/89

Security responded to one of the mods because of a report of an injury to a student. Students were "fooling around" when the victim fell accidentally fell and hit his head. The victim was transported to the Student Health Center for treatment.

Security was dispatched to Roberts Hall for a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that a burning pot was the cause. Incident occurred at 3:38 a.m.

Student reported an unresponsive female in front of Coleman Hall. Security arrived and observed a very incoherent and intoxicated female student. An ambulance was requested and student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

It was learned through the Student Medical Service that an ambulance was needed at Hunt Hall for a very highly intoxicated student. Security responded and found student in an obvious state of intoxication. Student transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Sunday 9/10/89

Trax R.A. reported to Security that unknown person(s) damaged a door in Trax Hall by kicking in the entire bottom part of the door.

Security, while responding to an incident at Hunt Hall, and attempting to handle the situation at hand, was hampered by the actions of a male student in a very disorderly manner. The student was asked to leave several times, and had to be physically removed.

Student of Vedder Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle from the Smith Hall bike rack. Incident occurred sometime between 9/2 and this date. Bicycle was secured to the rack with a lock.

A Bertrand Library employee notified Security that unknown person(s) tampered with the display cases in the front entrance of the Library. Evidence was collected at the scene and the investigation is continuing.

A Bucknell student notified Security that her bicycle, which had been stored in the bike rack at Kress Hall, was removed by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 9/6 and this date.

Monday 9/11/89

It was reported to Security by two female students that they had been the victims of a sexual exposure by an unidentified male in the vicinity of St. George Street and S. 7th Street. Students gave a description of the individual to authorities. The suspect has been apprehended by Lewisburg Police Department and charges are to be filed.

Wednesday 9/13/89

On this date, Security was dispatched to the 7th Street parking lot. Upon Security's arrival, they discovered an accident involving a car and a bicycle. Two Bucknell students, one driving the vehicle and the other riding a bicycle were the individuals involved. The student on the bike hit the vehicle causing the bicyclist to topple over the hood of the car and landed on parking lot surface. The student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment. East Buffalo Township Police Department also responded.

Courtesy of Security & Safety

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming to the Weis Center...



Public Relations

Trumpet master Wynton Marsalis is returning to Bucknell for the third time on Parents' Weekend (September 22nd and 23rd). The Grammy Award Winner will perform at the Weis Center both nights at 8 p.m.

Winners announced

The following poem, written by Diane Fraser, '90, won the annual Julia Fonville Smithson Memorial Prize for poetry last Spring.

This award was established ten years ago to memorialize a Bucknell student who died in an automobile accident.

It is awarded each year to a Bucknell student who has submitted work in either of two categories: poetry or fiction writing.

Next week *The Bucknellian* will run an excerpt from the winner of the award for fiction called "The Voice", by Audrey E. Carmeli, '91.

"At the Corner"

By Diane Fraser

There was no train to catch
we landed like lethargic bees
in an early thaw on the curb
at Third & St. Catherine.

It had started out as a slow walk,
trying to shed the party
and the weight of thinking
things through. So we stopped

at the tall pines, measuring
the sky between our spread
finger, and the stars:
we found a random map of nothing

that grew bigger as we sat,
pulling in the large houses
like a slow vacuum sucking up papers.
Everything pulled up for us then-

the town with its concrete streets
was a mask lifted from the dirt,
its plumbing dangling like stray hair,
all except for the square

where we sat without holding on.
Cars, lawn furniture rising
in the air at the same speed,
and the grey paintless underside of things

getting smaller, disappearing
into the dark.

And then the darkness, the long
presence of trees by themselves.

Just the river whispered in the distance,
something we heard but couldn't
understand. We were afraid to move.
We had liked the measuring,

the houses and things rising up,
the hysterical underside of the town
and the sizzling zap of wires
being pulled out.

But we hadn't thought of this
afterward of silence.

we put our hands to the sky,
trying to align
the moving stars:

to reverse the nothing
back to the fragile town,
back to the railroad tracks
leading nowhere, and the steady,
unwavering shine of the street lamps.

Wynton Marsalis: The keeper of the flame returns Sept. 22

By Cynthia Levinson
—A Preview—

"Wynton Marsalis has the strongest musical identity of this generation and knows more music than anyone I've heard." Branford Marsalis thinks very highly of his brother's musical abilities and much of the world agrees.

Marsalis is one of, if not the greatest, jazz trumpeters of the decade. He has won eight Grammy Awards in both classical and popular music.

Currently Wynton Marsalis holds the fourth position on Bill-

board's Top Jazz Albums chart for his most recent album "The Majesty of the Blues."

This new release is brilliantly done. It is reminiscent of the older jazz generation but integrates Marsalis' own style and creativity. Marsalis has been applauded by many as one of the few "young keepers of the flame."

This fall Wynton Marsalis will return to Bucknell for the third time. He played at the University in November 1983, which was just three years after his debut into the jazz world, and played here again in October 1987.

Bucknell is thrilled to see Marsalis continue to perform at the University throughout his increasingly brilliant career.

Marsalis will be performing at the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Friday, September 22 and Saturday, September 23. The musicians accompanying him will be Marcus Roberts, saxophonist Todd Williams and Wes Anderson, drummer Herlin Riley, bass player Reginald Veal, and trombone player Wycliff Gordon.

Marsalis will be playing a variety of jazz pieces as well as music from his new album.

The David Rose Band to perform on Parents' Weekend

The David Rose Band will be performing at Mox's Place, in the Larson Dining Hall, on Friday Sept. 22, from 9 pm to 1 am.

This band relies heavily upon high-tech equipment ranging from synthesizers and electric drum machines to digital samplers. It has one distinct component that sets it apart from other bands...the violin.

The use of this juiced-up violin gives The David Rose Band a techno-rock sound that no one should miss! Bring your parents and dance 'til dawn!

This event is sponsored by the Parents' Weekend Committee.

Pink Floyd's *The Wall* tops student survey

Bucknell's Top 4 Albums

By Bill Moyer

Music can be found just about everywhere on campus, from Mozart to Metallica, and everything in between. To find out just what it is that your neighbor is playing to keep you up late at night, *The Bucknellian* decided to take to the streets and find out what albums Bucknell rocks to most. It should be pointed out that the reason there is no 5th greatest album is that the musical tastes of the campus community are so varied that no other album was mentioned twice. Now, on with the count-down, this is Bucknell's top 4:

Number 1: "The Wall" by Pink Floyd. Ten years old and still going strong, this album is perhaps the best work of the kings of psychedelic rock, Pink Floyd. As always, Floyd brings out there awesome harmonies in this album, especially in the unforgettable classic, "Comfortably Numb". Another unforgettable tune on this album is "Another Brick in the Wall pt. II".

Number 2: "Greatest Hits Vols. I & II" by Billy Joel. With over a decade of great music this is the ultimate Billy Joel album. Jam to tunes like "Captain Jack" and "Only the Good Die Young", then chill out to some of Billy's beautiful romantic music such as "She's Got a Way About Her" and "Just the Way You Are". There is not one lame song on this album!

Number 3: "Master of Puppets" by Metallica. Metallica is one of the greats of heavy metal and "Master of Puppets" is one of Metallica's greatest. The head-banging, skull-shattering tunes "Master of Puppets" and "Battery" are this album's best known songs. It's loud, it's awesome, it's Metallica!!!

Number 4: "Sticky Fingers" by the Rolling Stones. Yet another "classic" to make our list. The Stones are on the move. They just kicked off their latest tour, and it is only fitting that one of the greats of rock 'n' roll have what is commonly known as their greatest album ever on our chart.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Dave Binder performed for an enthusiastic crowd last weekend at Davis Gym. This act was part of the freshman orientation program.

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Poets need cheerleaders?

Bucknell's "Poet in Residence" chats with *The Bucknellian*...

By Ruthie Davies

Poet William Stafford, when asked when he started to write, replied, "the question is, when did everyone else stop?"

Denise Duhamel, Resident Poet at Bucknell, agrees with Stafford. Too much criticism is enough to make a writer stop writing. Duhamel was fortunate enough to receive support and encouragement for her writing and has recently published a chapbook of her poetry, *Heaven and Heck*.

Duhamel graduated from Emerson College and later did graduate work at Sarah Lawrence College. She first became interested in writing while in high school. She wrote short stories, many of which were parodies about her Ancient History teacher.

As an undergraduate student at Emerson, Duhamel didn't have much time to pursue her writing. After receiving her M.A., Duhamel attended Sarah Lawrence where she was able to dedicate more of her time to writing poetry.

In April of 1989, Duhamel received a grant from the New York State Foundation of Arts and was offered a job at Bucknell. Duhamel writes her own poetry and helps Bucknell students with their writing. During her time at Bucknell, Duhamel has been working on her first novel and composed the poem "Asthma" (see insert).

When asked how she goes about writing a poem, Duhamel said she allows images to form in her mind. "I must be really receptive to writing before I can allow the images to come together. I often do my writing in the early morning when my mind is clear of other worries."

One of the most encouraging supporters of Duhamel's work is Thomas Lux who taught at Sarah Lawrence while Duhamel was a student. Duhamel says "writers need cheerleaders because they take a lot of risks emotionally." Lux provided this nurturing for Duhamel. When talking about teaching poetry students Duhamel said, "I don't like to discourage people. They might write fifteen terrible poems but their sixteenth might be great. I am more interested in the feelings behind the poem than the structure. Often well-crafted poems can leave me cold."

"Most of the content of my writing is autobiographical or about incidents I see around me. In my poetry I tell other people stories," said Duhamel.

Duhamel was asked how she has grown as a writer and poet. She

replied that during much of her education she was taught to write sonnets and other poems in form. She is glad that she had this formal training because it has helped her develop her own style. Now Duhamel writes prose poems. Her poems are very narrative and tell stories about people.

Among Duhamel's favorite poets is Sharon Olds. Duhamel says, "I admire Sharon Olds because she dares to write. Also she gives permission to other poets to write about things that no one wants to talk about. Olds is articulate about the struggles that go on within the family. She captures those little moments of tension, and although her poetry is hard to take, I feel it contains forgiveness."

Duhamel is presently working on her first novel. She said that the novel began as a poem, but developed into a novel. When asked about her aspirations for the future, Duhamel said, "I would like to publish my novel and become famous... but more likely I'll go back to New

York and teach at Empire State University and Baruch College."

Denise Duhamel will be giving a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. at Bucknell Hall this Sunday.



Public Relations

Denise Duhamel will be giving a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. at Bucknell Hall this Sunday.

ASTHMA

In the Stadium Theater, a movie about Santa Claus going to the moon in a rocket. My mother doesn't want to see it, but takes me after I beg her and beg her. It is the first day I'm not wheezing for a while, and she hesitates bringing me outside, but we make it. Sudden temperature changes can kick me off, like a bee sting in summer or walnuts in a friend's birthday cake. I know I can die any number of ways. I saw a casket the length of my sled whisked down the steps of Fournier's Funeral Home. I belong in a glass globe, where the snow isn't cold, where my lungs can't constrict so easily, shying from life.

I wake up in hospitals sometimes -- my skin, pale green, and my mother shows me my face in her compact. There is a crayon called seafoam that is the same color. The doctors, in fact, say I'd be best off in a boat, far away from the shore, because pollens, with their fertile seed of direction, have no reason to make it very far into the ocean. And it's also best I'm kept where I can't fall. I'll never be able to have stitches -- my skin will form keloids, too sensitive to heal, and bubble like the macderous coughs I'll never outgrow. I'm no pushover, though. I fight, for example, the armada

of dust mites in my room; plastic over my mattress and pillows, the humidifiers, vaporizers, and my stuffed animals all bundled up in Glad Wrap. Instead of holding hairy pets, I watch fish through a tank. My eyelids and theirs on the look out, and thin as soapbuds... I know how and when to take my medicine, but this day I forget, so excited about the matinee, a Christmas in the open waters of space. During the opening credits I'm silent. I don't want to miss a minute by asking my mother for some change to buy a soda at the stand, so I pull out my pills from my jacket pocket and, without a drink, try to swallow them

with popcorn. My windpipe realitates and everything is stuck in my throat. I choke, then I throw up. The vomit sprays on my sweat shirt, a hand-me-down from my cousin. Red and white, it reads, "peace love peace love..." in lots of thin rows that wind all around. My mother says, "Why don't you take that thing off?" when we get home and she sees the crusty orange stains on the front. But I only half-hear her, imagining the movie plot I've missed, what the air quality might be like inside an astronaut's helmet -- and if I could run up a hill if I were weightless.

—Denise Duhamel

Upcoming Video Releases:

Bye Bye Baby (R).....10/15/89
Starring Brigitte Nielsen and Carol Alt

Checking Out (R).....10/4/89
Starring Jeff Daniels and Melanie Mayron

Criminal Law (R).....10/4/89
Starring Gary Oldman and Kevin Bacon

Pet Sematary (R).....10/12/89
Starring Fred Gwynne and Dale Midkiff

Working Girl (R).....10/5/89
Starring Melanie Griffith and Harrison Ford

****BATMAN will be released for home video on NOVEMBER 15th

Top Five Videocassette Rentals (week ending 9/16/89)

#1 Tequila Sunrise
#2 Mississippi Burning
#3 Twins
#4 The Naked Gun
#5 Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

(Source: BILLBOARD)

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MUSIC BITS...

Top Ten Pop Albums (week ending 9/16/89)

#1 New Kids on the Block
#2 Milli Vanilli
#3 Richard Marx
#4 Paula Abdul
#5 Prince
#6 Tom Petty
#7 Skid Row
#8 Gloria Estefan
#9 Don Henley
#10 Warrant

Hangin' Tough
Girl You Know It's True
Repeat Offender
Forever Your Girl
Soundtrack: BATMAN
Full Moon Fever
Skid Row
Cuts Both Ways
The End of the Innocence
Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinking Rich

Top Ten Black Albums (week ending 9/16/89)

#1 EPMD
#2 Heavy D & The Boyz
#3 Soul II Soul
#4 The 2 Live Crew
#5 The D.O.C.
#6 Babyface
#7 David Peason
#8 Stephanie Mills
#9 Boogie Down Productions
#10 LL Cool J

Unfinished Business
Big Tyme
Keep On Movin'
As Nasty As They Wanna Be
No One Can Do It Better
Tender Lover
Introducing.....David Peason
Home
Ghetto Msc: Blueprint of Hip Hop
Walking With a Panther

Top Five Jazz Albums (week ending 9/16/89)

#1 George Benson
#2 Dr. John
#3 Branford Marsalis
#4 WYNTON MARSALIS
#5 Harry Connick Jr

Tenderly
In a Sentimental Mood
Trio Jeepy
The Majesty of the Blues
Soundtrack: When Harry Met Sally...

Top Five Contemporary Jazz Albums (week ending 9/16/89)

#1 Pat Metheny
#2 Miles Davis
#3 Joe Sample
#4 Lou Rawls
#5 Spyro Gyra

Letter From Home
Amandla
Spellbound
At Last
Point of View

(Source: BILLBOARD)

Weis Center and Bucknell get new cultural director

By Daniel J Januszek
Staff Writer

The coming of the new academic year brings many new faces to Bucknell. One of the newest faces around belongs to William Boswell, the new director of cultural events for the Weis Center.

Boswell comes to us from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he served as director of the Conservatory Concert Office at CUNY Brooklyn College.

At CUNY, he was responsible for managing all performances and non-teaching activities of the Conservatory of Music, including scheduling, production budgets, fund raising, and public relations.

The performing arts department at Brooklyn College produces over 250 music, opera, and dance performances each year. He also directed a number of Department of Theater productions, including a New York premiere.

Boswell's credentials include a M.M. in composition from the University of Cincinnati, and additional doctoral course work at the Graduate Center of CUNY/Brooklyn.

He has an extensive history of producing and directing musical

theater works, including writing and composing his own. He is the founder of Works-In-Progress, Inc., a New York based company devoted to the development of new musical theater and operatic works.

In addition to being an instructor in music, he is also a published composer and an accomplished pianist, organist, and bassoonist.

Boswell said he was attracted to the position at Bucknell for several reasons. He said, "I am ready to deal with more live musical experiences, as in managing the events at the Weis Center."

Boswell also said he enjoys working directly with the administrators around him rather than through the phone or memos common at larger universities.

But what really catches his fancy, he said, is the tranquil setting of Bucknell and Lewisburg, including "all the wonderfully pleasant people I have met."

He added, "I needed to 'get away' from the city, and Bucknell is going to provide me with the environment I have been seeking to work in."

When asked about his impression of the University, he simply

stated "the quality of the students is excellent", and he is impressed how a school of this size could offer so much.

Boswell's duties include those vacated last semester by former Weis Center Director James Hamerlock. Even though his energies will be focused on directing events at the Weis Center, Boswell hopes his position will expand to cover all the cultural events on campus.

His challenge, he said, is to bring the best in cultural activities to the Bucknell community, while realizing the limitations of the Weis Center.

Boswell will also tackle the issue of funding for Center events. Additional funding is needed to keep the programs up to the standards which have been set in the first year of operation.

Working along with Boswell will be Nancy Cook, the new operations manager of the Weis Center.

With a willing staff, students, faculty and administrators, Boswell is sure the Weis Center "should become a major cultural force in the Susquehanna Valley."

He is committed to "meet the needs of and provide entertainment for the widest possible audience."



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EDITORIAL

Say it isn't so

The Bucknell Football 1989 media guide says this about John Nicklow '92: "Has good size and showed some spark in spring practice... if he continues to improve, could have a real impact." What it fails to mention is his impending sentence in the Union County Jail for throwing Michael Phillips '90 into a glass trophy case early one Sunday morning last spring.

That reminds us of a similar incident a few years ago when Bucknell basketball star Mark Atkinson '88 was charged with possession with intent to deliver and delivery of one-eighth of one ounce of marijuana. Subsequently, the University put Atkinson on disciplinary probation followed by temporary expulsion. Atkinson was not allowed to play on the basketball team, and not allowed to walk in the graduation procession.

Atkinson's case is still under appeal in the public courts. Nicklow pled guilty to second-degree simple assault and will serve a sentence of one to 12 months beginning in January 1990. The logical question is... should someone who has been charged with a crime serious enough to warrant a jail sentence be allowed to represent Bucknell on the football field, or for that matter on any intercollegiate sports team?

Mark Atkinson was a high profile student athlete — a member of the ECC-championship Bison basketball team that represented the University in the 1987 NCAA tournament. John Nicklow is a "promising" offensive tackle — one of approximately 80 members of a football team that most likely will not gain national recognition. Whereas Atkinson stood out, Nicklow blends in. Should this make it any easier to swallow?

Other members of the football team who were involved in the brawl are also blending in. The confidentiality of their student records preserves their anonymity and for now, they can hide behind their facemasks.

Atkinson allegedly sold marijuana to someone whom he thought to be a friend; Nicklow beat a stranger up and threw him into a glass case. Could one be considered more dangerous than the other? Why was one given a second chance, but the other not?

According to the 1989-90 edition of the Bucknell Student Handbook, which is available to upperclassmen upon request, "The University may take disciplinary action independently of civil authorities against students currently enrolled." When charges of individual or group misconduct are filed with the Dean of Students, a preliminary investigation is conducted by the Preliminary Investigating Committee to decide whether or not the charges warrant further investigation.

Upon the findings of the preliminary investigation, the charges are either dismissed, referred to external authorities, or continued. If the charges are continued the student has a choice to have his/her case handled administratively (by the Dean of Students) or by the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC).

Atkinson's case was heard by Dean John Dunlop. Nicklow's was heard by the CSC. It was the CSC that decided to permit Nicklow to remain on the team. It was the dean who put an end to Atkinson's basketball here at Bucknell.

Nicklow and the nameless others who take to the field against Fordham tomorrow represent Bucknell to the outside world. What we have to ask ourselves is... is it really worth it?

The Student Handbook also contains a letter from Charlotte Jacobsen, vice president for student life, addressed to New Bucknellians. In it she states: "The integrated process of curricular and co-curricular learning at Bucknell is designed to develop the whole person who is able to meet the challenges of citizenship, social concerns, and economic development which face our nation and the world."

Does the disciplinary system live up to these expectations?



& Letters

Scandal rocks Jr. Class presidential election

Candidates speak out

To The Editor:

The Junior Class presidential election has been marred by irresponsible and capricious mishandling.

After I won the position of Junior Class president in April, the election was nullified on the basis that one of my campaign posters was allegedly placed in the University Center. (To date I have yet to see the poster and have denied all responsibility.)

Meanwhile, the Vice-President of the BSG, who is overseeing that the current re-election proceeds fairly and objectively, recently displayed 20 posters in the UC attacking my character. In addition, he misrepresented the facts by initially omitting that my opponent had also been charged with campaign infractions.

Upon confronting him it was agreed that he had not acted impartially, resulting in a subsequent retraction. This is consistent with the one-sided inequities that have permeated this election.

Last semester, the elections committee of the BSG claimed that my use of a banner and a poster on

the outside of an academic building also constituted a campaign violation. It was contended that these practices were infractions because "the guidelines do not stipulate that you can do it." My interpretation is that you can do it unless the guidelines prohibit the exercise. How else can you allow for innovation and creativity? Furthermore, these practices have been widely used and permitted in past elections.

Consequently, I requested an opportunity to answer these charges at a fair and impartial hearing. I was informed that I would be allowed to respond to these allegations. However, a decision was unilaterally made to hold a new election. I was notified of this judgement on a Friday morning at 1 a.m. and was told that the re-election campaign would commence in 7 hours.

Obviously, I was denied the right to address the charges as previously promised. As a result, I protested, and the immediate re-election was cancelled and scheduled for the fall.

After prejudicial acts against my campaign this semester, I was informed last week that I was entitled to a hearing, which they had previously ignored. However, I find this an insult when a time and date for the re-election was already established. It's like the old adage, "Let's bring in the prisoner and give him a fair trial before we hang him."

It is unfortunate that the political campaign has been clouded with these issues, but due process is an integral part of our procedures—even for a Bucknell election.

Jon Mallon '91
Sept. 12, 1989

Remember to vote in Tuesday's election.

To The Editor:

I would like to thank The Bucknellian for the interest it expressed in conducting interviews with the candidates for the upcoming Junior Class presidential election.

As a candidate, I hope that the article concerning the election in this issue will encourage all Juniors to vote on Tuesday.

Geoff Hill '91
Sept. 12, 1989

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

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STUDENT OPINION POLL

What is your reaction to the increased number of off-campus parties and their effects on university-town relations?



"I don't think it really hurts anything at all. I think everyone is well behaved at the parties."
—Russ Brink '93



"I think that they [town residents] should understand that they are living in a college town, but I do believe that the college has responsibilities toward its own students."
—Darryl LaRue '93



"The University-town relations would be better if the University were not so strict with their alcohol policy."
—Edward Williams '93



"As an apartment member at this time, it bothers me that a lot of freshmen come to apartments where I live and act like it's their territory. Our neighbors pretty much hate us, and we didn't do anything. I think that the University has to do something to entertain the students and keep them out of town."
—Andrea Greenstine '90



"Well, I think the off-campus students have a responsibility to be good neighbors, and they should keep their parties within a reasonable level. But I have no problems with off-campus parties in general."
—Rene Shinal, Grad. Student



"You're going to have to expect more downhill parties when the University tightens its grip on on-campus parties. It's a shame, and you don't want to see strained relations."
—Karen Shelton '90

Photos by Allison Zadrozga.
Interviews by Jill Szofronski.

OPINIONS

Drinking age laws discriminate against college students

By Travis Elliott

Legislation, like manure, has a general tendency to roll downhill, and recently, a large pile of it has rolled down from Harrisburg, crashed through the bubble, and landed right in the laps of over 3,000 Bucknellians. From the smell of it, it could be none other than the infamous Act 31, which promises to change college life drastically.

The drinking age law itself embodies an inherent contradiction in the legal system. Technically, 18-21 year olds are adults, and indeed, they have all the responsibilities which accompany adulthood but not all the rights. To eliminate this contradiction legislators must prohibit all adults from purchasing, possessing, or consuming alcoholic beverages; change the age of legal adulthood to 21; or change the drinking age to 18.

As it stands, 18-21 year olds have become a group of sub-adults which have continually been the victims of age discrimination at both the federal and state levels. Yes, big government has interceded with some false argument about protecting society from this widespread phenomenon of teenage alcoholism. Ironically, if the federal government were to single out other groups with high rates of alcoholism, like American Indians, and force prohibition upon them, every Native American from coast to coast would be screaming discrimination at the top of their lungs. So what is wrong with us—does a cat have our tongues? Age discrimination is not only something that affects the old.

As a matter of fact, federal legislators went so far as to black-mail every state and the District of Columbia, forcing them to change their legal drinking age to 21. The Reagan administration dangled Federal highway tax dollars in front of the faces of those states which did not comply, and they called it, quite appropriately, federalism.

Of course, this law had virtually no effect on the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, but it does illustrate the federal mandate to crack down on teenage drinking. So this was Act 31 early in its digestion stage.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which already had at least 500,000 laws on the book for every

man, woman, and child in its borders, was not going to break with that tradition of over-legislation. So, the pile of excrement landed on the desk of every university president in the Commonwealth in May of 1988.

Recent court decisions make it quite clear that Universities must take reasonable steps to prevent minors from acquiring, possessing, and consuming alcohol on any areas that they own or supervise. Ironically, the extension of "en locos parentis" of these cases are being applied to legal adults. At what age should "en locos parentis" become obsolete—18, 21, 30, when your parents die?

Worse yet, in a society where expanding civil liability threatens to drown every last American in a nasty web of greed, Act 31 is particularly troubling. The Pennsylvania Legislature with all of its divine wisdom is giving overcompensated accident victims and greedy liability lawyers the key to the university coffers.

With the threat of losing millions, Bucknell had no alternative but to make a genuine attempt to comply with the law. What the administration did went far beyond compliance. While Act 31 forced the hands of some administrators who knew that it was impossible to enforce the unenforceable, it gave other overbearing administrators the ammunition they needed to dry up the bubble.

So now the campus gestapo can search any room on campus if it has a reasonable suspicion that illegal activities are taking place inside. This is the gray area where the overzealous University alcohol policy means harassment for students, not to mention an invasion of privacy.

While the University has gone overboard with its strict alcohol policies, the root of the problem lies not with the Resident Assistant, not with the Office of Student Life, not with the Bucknell administration; the real problem rests with the Pennsylvania Legislature and with our representative in Washington.

We must always keep one eye on the administration's actions, but inevitably we must attack this creature from the roots. Luckily 18-21 year olds still have the right to vote and to lobby. Only through organization can we claim those rights which are rightfully ours, and only after we have received those rights can we truly call ourselves adults.

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Money Matters: Economy hurdles market crash of '87

By Darrell Klotz

Two years ago at about this time, the economy was chugging along with high consumption rates but large credit debt. Americans were enjoying the fruits of the Bull market and its many months of rapid expansion. Interest rates were steadily rising and speculation abounded.

All this economic activity and rising rates fueled investors fears of spiraling inflation and an eventual downturn in the economy. These fears came to a head in October of 1987 when the market collapsed some 508 points, leaving the Dow Jones Industrial average below 1900. The Dow Jones average had just previously set an all time high of 2734 in the months preceding the crash.

So here we are at the two year mark of the catastrophic event. Interest rates have been steadily rising just like 1987. The Dow Jones just hit an all-time high around 2754 in the past few weeks. They now call the crash a "correction," and thus the Bull market and economic expansion continue. So, one must wonder—Is the economy headed for another collapse like in the Fall of 1987?

After the October 1987 crash, the small individual investor left the market scene and has been slow to return. Many people got badly burned when the market fell last fall. Since then, Wall Street has been dominated primarily by big institutional investors, while the small investor has taken a back seat during this ride through uncertainty.

The individual investors' caution is most evident in the savings rate. Real spending dropped two months in a row this summer putting the savings rate at a 5.5 percent (of disposable income) annual rate compared with a rate of 4.2 percent in 1988. High savings rates are essential in order to keep us efficient and competitive in world markets. The more investment, the more competitive we become.

However, on the other side of the coin, if we save too much and consume too little, we could find ourselves in a recession. If consumption falls significantly, inventories will increase to the point where producers will cut back production and layoff workers. As a result, incomes would fall due to high unemployment, reducing consumption even further.

This time around, however, seems to be quite different from two years ago. Factors that set the stage for the Fall '87 collapse look to be in healthier conditions. In the second quarter of this year, GNP grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent compared with rates upwards of 4 percent two years ago. The economy seems to be under a much more controlled and stable growth pattern. There is little speculation in the stock market, and interest rates have been falling in the past few months thanks to the Federal Reserve Board's decision to progressively lower rates to avoid choking off growth.

The Fed's actions seem to be working. Spending has risen in the last few months of summer with the purchase of durable (big ticket buys) rising 0.7 percent in July, and they are expected to continue rising in later months. The rise in durables purchased indicates that consumers have enough faith in the economy to spend relatively large shares of their incomes rather than save in anticipation of a recession.

Likewise, car sales have increased recently pointing to further consumer confidence. Manufacturer incentives boosted Ford's sales 28 percent, GM's 10.8 percent, and Toyota's 492 percent. Housing sales also surged in response to lower interest rates, contributing to a stronger economy. Productivity is up, improving our competitiveness and deterring inflation which has remained steady at 4 percent.

Although the economy has been weakened from the crash of '87, it is far from crippled. Growth will continue at a slower pace than in 1987-88, but nonetheless, it should be sufficient to keep us out of a recession. Careful control of interest rates by the Federal Reserve, and continued steady but controlled consumption should carry this healthy economy well into 1991.

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FEATURES

Chivalric code governs Anachronism Society

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Strange things happen in Lewisburg around this time of year. An engineering professor dons Roman armor and heads into the woods to do battle. A history professor sets up a loom to weave elaborate tapestries. A local artist sets up shop among other tradesmen and demonstrates her skill at medieval illumination.

People of all ages and interests dress in the costumes of the Middle Ages and gather together in a community governed by the laws of chivalry.

These are the members of the local Shire of River's Mist of the national Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). At different events throughout the year, these history enthusiasts demonstrate swordfighting, dancing, crafts and cooking in the style and spirit of older days. "We try to keep alive the arts that began to blossom in the Middle Ages," said Becky Shannon, a founding member of the Shire.

Although the 25 members of the group come from many different lifestyles, they share an interest in history and attempting to recreate a small part of it in the modern world. Della Hutchinson, a 1983 graduate of Bucknell and wife of professor Wade Hutchinson '84, explained that, "Any time period before 1650 A.D. may be recreated, but most people choose medieval Europe, because most are interested in that."

The SCA was originally founded about 20 years ago by a group of history students at The University of California at Berkeley. Since then, it has developed into a world-wide association. There are even branches of the SCA on naval ships. All the various shires are part of larger kingdoms.

A new king and queen of the society are chosen each year. Members who aspire to become royalty must show their skill not only in swordplay, but also in the sciences, artistry, dancing and games such as chess and backgammon.

The winners of these contests are determined each year at the Pensive Wars held in a campground outside Pittsburgh. Attracting almost 6,000 members from all over the world, the Pensive Wars are the highlight of the year for the SCA members. During these two weeks, the kingdoms of the East (the East Coast) battle the kingdoms of the Mid-Realm (the Mid West). During the rest of the year, the members of the Shire of River's Mist spend many hours learning skills from fellow tradesmen and doing research. They offer classes in all the arts of the period, such as embroidery, music, and astrology. Periodically, they meet to do battle, as well as hold more friendly exchanges, with nearby shires.

You can't worry about the dishwasher being broken, because you wouldn't have had them then

The escapism that the SCA's activities provide is a strong attraction for the members. For example, the SCA tradition of adopting a historical persona allows Hutchinson, an engineering professor, to become "Gille MacDonald" and fight for the Roman Empire. "It's a good way to leave everyday problems behind," said his wife, Della Hutchinson, also known as "Alicia Langton". "You can't worry about the dishwasher being broken, because you wouldn't have had them then."

Also, the chivalry of the era pervades the camps and the members of different groups join together eagerly to teach their skills and learn new ones. "Chivalry is definitely something we could use more of in the mundane world," added Shannon. "The atmosphere of the encampments is a wonderful change."

To catch a little of this chivalry, visit the demonstration and bazaar at Soldiers' Memorial Park next to the river on Saturday, Sept 23 between 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by the SCA and the Packwood House Museum.



Courtesy of Della Hutchinson

In this scene a loving couple pledged their troth at their medieval wedding.

How to shock your roommate's parents when... Parents' Weekend to arrive weeks ahead

By Nancy Henry

"Home at last..." I whispered to myself as I looked around my new room. Crates, boxes, and bags of clothes littered my bed and floor. I wondered if there would still be room for me. Once I was finally settled in, my parents departed for the six hour ride home. I kissed them goodbye and shut the door softly behind them.

Peace, quiet... independence... at last! Then I heard a cry from the other end of the hall. "See you again in four weeks, Honey!"

Four weeks—that's impossible! Just when I'll be used to my school lifestyle, they'll be back! Why is Parents' Weekend so early this year?

Ordinarily, Parents' Weekend is scheduled for six to seven weeks after the convocation of the school year. This is the ideal time since the freshmen are settled in, the weather is still pleasant, and the football season is well underway.

The earlier arrival of Parents' Weekend this year seems to be the result of the new ten-year calendar adopted by the University last year. This schedule, which incorporates a

permanent fall break, moves back Christmas vacation to allow students more time over the holidays. Consequently, the beginning of fall semester was pushed ahead of Labor Day.

Parents' Weekend is earlier this year than it will be in the next four years. When the administration

The administration and the committees for Parents' Weekend have remained positive despite the limited preparation time this year. Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, said, "We expect that it will still be a highly successful weekend."

Parents' Weekend '89 will offer numerous activities to introduce parents to campus life. The student-run committee for the weekend, chaired by Anthony Marinelli '90, has been working to provide new types of entertainment.

Marinelli said, "I'm especially excited about having Wynton Marsalis at Bucknell for two nights, and I'm looking forward to seeing a large crowd at Moe's



selected the date for Fall Parents' Weekend '89, they first had to look at the football schedule which was contracted years ago. Then they tried to allow enough space between Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, and Fall Break for the families that travel many hours to participate in these events.

Place on Friday."

now... more boxes, more bags, more crates. All of my winter sweaters and coats and everything else that I could not squeeze into the station wagon four weeks ago will arrive with my parents to clutter my room once again.

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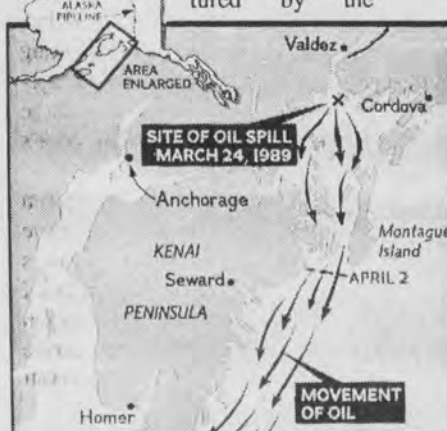
Freshman Profile: Greening the Alaskan coastline

By Beth Vincent
and Lisa Hirschhorn

Millions of gallons of oil may sound pleasantly profiting but when they gushed from Exxon's Valdez tanker last spring no one was smiling. The March 24 Alaskan oil spill has proved to be the worst spill that our nation has ever seen.

The oily "mousse," created by the mixture of water and oil, contaminated the scenic Prince William Sound killing the surrounding wildlife and damaging the wilderness. As the cleanup crews voice their environmental concerns, the future of this North American coastline lurks in the shadow of hope. The Green Revolution has taken Alaska by storm.

Matt Cohn, a freshman from Highland Park, a northern suburb of Chicago, joined the efforts of those green-eyed optimists this summer. Through a trip called Wilderness Ventures, Cohn biked across Alaska and witnessed the visible damage which the oil spill had done. Most of all, he was captured by the



National Geographic

beauty of a site which remained untouched by the spill: Harriman Fjord on the Prince William Sound.

According to Cohn, "About 10 per cent of the Sound has been affected. In the contaminated parts, 'deep layers of oil sometimes dig as much as six feet into the surface.' Wilderness Ventures sponsors summer programs of biking, backpacking, and mountaineering in the northwestern United States and Alaska for 14 to 18 year olds, said Cohn. Cohn's tour, which was his first, included a coed group of twelve and two guides who traveled throughout Alaska for 35 days.

To prepare himself, Cohn biked up to 50 miles at a time through Chicago. This strenuous training regimen however, only began to prepare him for the miles of biking which would lie ahead. The trip averaged 50 miles a day of hilly and mountainous terrain with an additional 60lbs. of equipment per bike.

Cohn is a member of the Environmental College, and plans to major in Civil Engineering with a special emphasis on environmental engineering. He describes the Environmental College as an opportunity "for people who have interests in the environment" to organize their efforts and, "to learn more about themselves."

"I like being outdoors and getting away from civilization once

in a while," Cohn said. "People are living too fast...not thinking about the future and not saving anything for the next generation. When you see the destruction men can do and the way nature is, it's sort of disturbing."

The 1200 mile route that the group followed looped from Anchorage to Fairbanks, Valdez, Whittier, and then back to Anchorage. While biking, the group would purchase two or three days of food supplies and then do all their cooking at their camp sites over portable gas stoves. They also went kayaking and camping in parks such as Denali National Park, which is home to Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

One of the adventures Cohn best recalls is riding down into Valdez after spending a night sleeping under the Thompson Pass. "The temperature was probably in the 40's, and it was raining and wet. We went as fast as 40 m.p.h. on the way down. And because of the wind gushing from the mountains all around us, we were wearing three layers plus rain gear, wool socks, gloves, and hats."

It wasn't until the group reached Whittier that they crossed to Harriman Fjord and went onto the Prince William Sound. Not only is the Sound known for its breathtaking scenery but it also provides a home for the diverse marine life. The Sound houses whales, porpoises, seals, sea lions, sea otters, salmon, and other fish. The sea otters were unfortunately hit hardest by the spill.

Cohn recalls the film shown at an oil spill volunteer center and the actual sights that the group saw during their tour of the Sound. Cohn witnessed what he calls the "near effects" of the spill such as "the dead birds and the oil on animals' wings" but he said "we won't see the long-lasting effects for another year or two."

Cohn said the oil "has the potential to alter the ecology because it starts at the bottom of the food chain." For example "it gets into the eggs of animals or could affect the plankton supply."

Cohn was struck by what he saw. He said "It was horrible to see how American culture destroyed the beauty of some of the land. A lot of the land is protected but you can see how devastating an effect man has on the land. The delicate environment of Prince William's Sound

will take 50 to 60 years to recuperate even with all the clean up efforts."

When asked what advice he had for students interested in a similar trip or in working to protect the environment Cohn responded "anyone interested in the program should contact Outward Bound or the Sierra Club because the group I went with is for people under 18."

If you are concerned about the environment don't be afraid to voice your opinion. Don't just sit back and talk about it saying "I can't do anything". If you are really upset get involved with Earth

Action. Try to raise money and try to generate interest. If it really touches you you can make a difference."

What does the future look like for the Sound? Maybe nothing that drastic will happen after all. Or maybe the biologists and environmentalists can show us the dreadful data we've feared all along. Either way, it looks like we'll have to wait until winter thaws to learn the answers.



Photos by Matt Cohn

Above: The Prince William Sound is home to a diverse marine life that includes whales, porpoises, sea lions, sea otters, salmon, and other fish. The otters were the species hit hardest by the oil spill.

Left inset: Glaciers along Harriman Fjord cast their shadow over nature's waters.

Editor's Note: Cohn is coordinating a fund-raising effort to support the clean up of the Sound. For more information, contact him at x5071.

Habitat helps the homeless

By Michael Pisula

The words "If I had a hammer" may be an old phrase to an old song but they give meaning to an organization called Habitat for Humanity (HFH). For them, the phrase has become somewhat of a motto because it actualizes their effort to help the homeless.

Every Saturday the volunteers meet with families who cannot afford to repair their own homes and the volunteers help them to build new ones.

The organization came to Bucknell a few years ago when its founder, Millard Fuller, came to speak about the world-wide organization which operates in 27 U.S. cities and 27 countries. Nationally, Habitat is expecting to build 2000 homes this year and 4000 more next year.

Soon after Fuller's visit Chaplain James Gardner was leading excursions of some students from the Chapel Committee to renovate houses in Coburn.

HFH became independent about two years ago when Dan Krewson took over leadership and separated the organization from the Chapel Committee. Presently, Krewson is on a one year leave of absence and the group is headed by Dave Leonard '90, Wendy Buckwalter '91 and Sherry Roth '91.



Photo by Wendy Buckwalter

Dan Krewson '91 (on the left) who led Habitat last year swings his pick to help the homeless with Mike Carter '88.

The HFH on campus works under the guise of the Tri-County HFH, which operates out of State College. Leonard is quick to point out the purpose of the group. "The idea behind [the group] is that we are not actually giving a house away," he said.

The money and funding for each project works by a sort of revolving door setup. Money is given to renovate a house and when it is completed, the owners pay an

interest-free mortgage that is usually under \$200 a month. This money goes, in turn, to finance a new project. Absolutely no government funding is accepted.

HFH is currently working on building a house in Beach Creek, Pa., about an hour from Bucknell. The house was started completely from the ground up and is to be dedicated on Oct. 15. Last weekend two students went down and were putting up dry wall and doing spack-

ling. While usually the minimum amount of hours a family could put in on a project is 500, the owner of this house did most of the work himself and surpassed that minimum easily.

In the words of Wendy Buckwalter, "It's not just a giveaway. The person has to get on his feet and actually help and get involved. It's also a new experience for us and a break from college."

New experience is probably the best way to summarize the events that these students participate in. Many were unable to swing a hammer when they started but they were all able to get involved.

This past June, HFH took a trip to Virginia where the students helped to build the footers for the foundation. Although the job involved getting very dirty and expending a lot of sweat, the trip to Virginia was particularly interesting because, according to Buckwalter, She explained that all of the families were able to get involved since the construction occurred during Memorial Day Weekend.

The problem most often confronted by HFH is not a lack of man-power or interest, but rather a lack of funds. Consequently, when the money runs out at Tri-County, the group switches gears and goes into a fundraising mode. Some of the activities, according to Sherry Roth, are concerts on campus and a dessert banquet for town businesses. Another way the group raises money is by doing odd jobs in town in exchange for donations.

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BISON SCOREBOARD



Soccer

Congratulations to freshman Chris Lovechio and juniors Terry Pelino and Brandon Foe for making the Red Raider Classic All-Tournament Team.

Box Scores

September 2, 1989 (Red Raider Classic)

Team	1st	2nd	final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Colgate	0	3	3

Goals: BU—none; Colgate—B. Parri, 2, R. Stone.

Assists: BU—none; Colgate: J. Standish, P. Steinbaum, R. Stone.

Shots: BU—6; Colgate—25.

Corners: BU—3; Colgate—8.

Goalies: Team Saves GA

BU	9	3
Col	2	0

Rob Gazzoli
Scott Racek
Kenny Reisman



Men's Cross Country

September 9, 1989
Lafayette Invitational-Easton, PA
Team Scoring—Bucknell 38, East Stroudsburg 48, LaSalle 57, Drexel 109, Lafayette 123, West Chester 171

Individual Leaders

Name	Team	Time
Bill Farquhar	ES	26:04
Bob Kelly	BU	26:24
Matt Deardorff	BU	26:24
Bill Donovan	LS	26:26
Martin Brans	ES	26:29
Bob Ilik	LS	26:36
Joe Slick	Laf	26:37
Bob Neglia	LS	26:38
Bill Woodring	ES	26:46
Tom Wuchenich	BU	26:47
Jason Cahilly	BU	26:50
Matt Loeffler	BU	26:50
Tom Eagleston	BU	26:50
Todd Vincent	BU	26:50
Jeff Loomis	BU	26:50

1989 Golf Roster

Name	Yr.	Hometown
Brett Fasen	93	Larchmont, NY
David Fries	93	Rochester, NY
Brad Houston	93	Hamilton, NY
Brian Hutchinson	93	Beaver Falls, PA
Jon Ingham	90	Paget, Bermuda
Tim Levy	92	Lawrenceville, NJ
Howie Livingston	93	Lancaster, PA
Scott Miller	93	Ithaca, NY
Michael Smigie	92	Wilmington, DE
Tom Smolko	91	New Cumberland, PA
Zack Vogel	93	Fair Haven, NJ

September 6, 1989 (Home)

Team	1st	2nd	final
Bucknell	3	2	5
Susquehanna	0	0	0

Goals: BU—T. Pelino 2, K. Gulick 2, C. Lovechio; SUS—none

Assists: BU—J. Mackenzie, B. Poe, G. Bolton, D. Jahns; SUS—none

Shots: BU—37; SUS—6

Corners: BU—12; SUS—1

Goalies: Team Saves GA

BU	1	0
SUS	13	4

Scott Racek
Doug Poskitt
Dan Burns
Alex Shirk

September 9, 1989 (Home)

Team	1st	2nd	final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Temple	1	1	2

Goals: BU—none; T—K. Torres, I. Assor

Assists: BU—none; T—none

Shots: BU—10; T—25

Corners: BU—4; T—7

Yellow cards: BU—Greg Bolton, Bran-

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Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Construction crews installed a new scoreboard in the football stadium this week. The new addition is just one of many renovations that football fans will see at Bucknell's home-opener on Sept. 23.

Water Polo

Bucknell Open Water Polo Tournament

September 8-10, 1989

Team	Wins	Losses
NYAC	5	0
Army	4	1
Slippery Rock	3	2
Richmond	3	2
Bucknell "A"	2	3
Dayton	2	3
Navy "B"	1	3
Bucknell "B"	0	6

Tournament Final Scores

Bucknell "A"	16 vs. Dayton	7
Richmond	8 vs. Bucknell "B"	7
NYAC	21 vs. Dayton	2
Army	8 vs. Richmond	7
Bucknell "A"	15 vs. Navy "B"	6
Slippery Rock	9 vs. Bucknell "B"	6
Dayton	14 vs. Richmond	8
NYAC	16 vs. Navy "B"	3
Army	11 vs. Bucknell "A"	4
NYAC	16 vs. Bucknell "A"	4
Richmond	12 vs. Navy "B"	7
NYAC	17 vs. Slippery Rock	7
Army	9 vs. Bucknell "A"	7
Navy "B"	8 vs. Bucknell "B"	7
Richmond	11 vs. Dayton	7
Bucknell "A"	10 vs. Slippery Rock	11
NYAC	16 vs. Army	3

Team Scoring

Team	PS	Ave	Pts	AG
NYAC	86	17.2	19	3.8
Slippery Rock	53	10.6	49	9.8
Bucknell "A"	52	10.4	49	9.8
Richmond	46	9.2	43	8.6
Army	39	7.8	41	8.2
Bucknell "B"	38	6.3	62	10.3
Dayton	36	7.2	61	12.2
Navy "B"	24	6.0	50	12.5

Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Goals
Schulte	NYAC	24
Russy	NYAC	21
Marson	SL RK	16
Schroth	BU	15

September 10, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell
Lafayette

1
8

Singles

Mary Ann Benack (BU) def. Jen LiLore 6-2, 1-6, 6-2
Monica Yuronic (Laf) def. Karen Stagliano 6-2, 6-1
Julie Urban (Laf) def. Kelly Andrews 6-2, 6-3
Jill Crocker (Laf) def. Laurie French 4-6, 6-3, 6-1
Mira Van Roon (Laf) def. Stefanie Ryer 6-3, 6-4
Nora Witt (Laf) def. Kimberly Thompson 7-6, 6-2

Doubles

Julie Urban and Monica Yuronic (Laf) def. Mary Ann Benack and Karen Stagliano 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
Jen LiLore and Jill Crocker (Laf) def. Laurie French and Stephanie Ryer 6-7, 6-4, 7-6
Mira Van Roon and Nora Witt (Laf) def. Kelly Andrews and Kimberly Thompson 7-5, 7-5



September 11, 1989 (Home)

1-0 victory over Georgetown

Volleyball

September 5, 1989

Bucknell 5 15 6 15 9

Susquehanna 15 7 15 3 15

Goals: BU—none; KS—T. Brown 2, A. Sherk

Assists: BU—none; KS—none

Shots: BU—12; KS—24

Corners: BU—4; KS—13

Goalies: Team Saves Goals

Maria Keesling BU 17 3

L. Navas & V. Beaman KS 7

vs. St. Francis 1-3

vs. Lehigh 2-3

Final Scores

Current Record (0-5)

vs. Susquehanna 2-3

vs. Loyola (MD) 1-3

vs. Cleveland State 0-3

vs. St. Francis 1-3

vs. Lehigh 2-3

September 2, 1989 (Away)

Team 1st 2nd Final

Bucknell 3 1 4

Louisville 0 1 1

Goals: BU—S. Wrightman 3, J. Aurand;

LV—C. Schwartz

Assists: BU—C. Schultz, L. Lawrence;

LV—none

Shots: BU—16; LV—9

Corners: BU—8; LV—5

Goalies: Team Saves Goals

Maria Keesling BU 8 0

Danielle Ward BU 4 1

Sue Binder LV 12 4

September 7, 1989 (Away)

Team 1st 2nd Final

Bucknell 0 0 0

West Chester 2 0 2

Goals: BU—none; WC—D. Zelenak, S. Braendel

Assists: BU—none; WC—none

Shots: BU—14; WC—14

Corners: BU—1; WC—17

Goalies: Team Saves Goals

M. Keesling BU 23 2

C. Morton WC 0 0

September 9, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 1 0 1

Holstra 0 1 1

Goals: BU—S. Carley, HF—E. Gallagher

Assists: BU—J. Aurand; HF—none

Shots: BU—42; HF—21

Corners: BU—15; HF—4

Goalies: Team Saves Goals

Maria Keesling BU 14 1

Robin Kammerer HF 16 1

Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker '93.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Amy is in communications. She's learning how to design data transmissions systems and how to link satellites in geosynchronous orbit. Unfortunately she's never learned how to talk.

Of course, if Amy read The New York Times regularly, she'd find out what the rest of the world actually does with all her communications hardware. Why data lines hum. Why satellites glow 24 hours a day. Why people talk to each other and what they talk about. She might even...eventually...join the conversation.

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REQUIRED READING FOR THE REAL WORLD.

0-5 Bison looking for first win

Volleyball to host invitational

By David Fries

"We're playing really well right now. We'll be pumped up and we're going to be out to get them," remarked a confident women's volleyball co-captain Kara Forsosky '92 about this weekend's annual Bucknell Invitational. "In picking a favorite, I would have to say us, or possibly Fordham."

Forsosky's faith may be too bold, however, for the Lady Bison head into the tournament with a record of 0-5: the result of disappointing losses to St. Francis, Loyola, and Cleveland St in last weekend's St. Francis tournament and intrastate rival Lehigh on Tuesday night.

In a match that Forsosky believes may decide the eventual tournament winner, Bucknell will open tournament play on Friday at 5

p.m., against Fordham. The Bison then finish off the evening against St. Bonaventure at 7 p.m. Depending on how they fare on Friday, they could be playing either Howard University, Cleveland St. or Robert Morris at 2:30 on Saturday in the semi-finals, with the finals to be played later that night.

"Last year we beat Howard, lost close to Robert Morris in a game we should of won, and if we meet up with Cleveland St. again, they'd better watch out because revenge will be sweet," reflected Forsosky.

Forsosky's confidence hails largely from the excellent play the team exhibited in a losing effort on Tuesday. The Lehigh match lasted five games, with mental mistakes proving to be the difference in the end. "We came back to win the fourth game and were flying high, but costly miscues early in the fifth

proved fatal. We started bringing it back towards the end, but it was a matter of too little, too late."

The loss was not without outstanding Bison performances, though, as freshman Mary Frances Jordan, keying that fourth game comeback with five service aces, finished with eight for the game, and Kara Cook '93 added ten assists. Forsosky lead the squad with 13 digs.

It was an injury plagued Bison team that took to the court last weekend at the St. Francis tournament, for as many as three Bucknell starters were down at one time. With sophomore setter Dee Scinia out with a sprained shoulder, freshman Susan Banta was called into action for the first game against Loyola, and though she responded well the team fell 15-13, 15-5, 4-15, 15-5. Dana Bradley '90 led the team with 8 digs and Kris Colbert '91

spiked down 4 kills in the losing effort.

In the second game against Cleveland St., an outclassed Bucknell was easily handled and fell 15-8, 15-2, 15-7, prolonging the Bison's search for revenge. Cleveland dominated every facet of the match, as the Bison appeared to be sluggish and dispirited. The final game against St. Francis saw two more team members fall prey to injuries as Colbert injured her left ring-finger and Cook bruised an ankle. The newly assembled squad played hard however, battling their hosts before being downed 15-12, 15-10, 10-15, 15-7. Forsosky, again providing a stalwart performance, pounded out 12 kills while scrounging 19 digs.

Overall, the Bison were well represented on the all-tournament team, as Colbert and Cook earned all-tournament recognition.



Photo by Amy Holman

A pair of Bucknell spikers go up for the block in an attempt to reject an opponent's shot in last weekend's St. Francis tournament. The winless and injury plagued Bison squad will host their own tournament this weekend beginning today at 5:00p.m.

Women's tennis splits

By Laurie French and Deanna Rella

West Virginia will be the site of this weekend's tennis action as the lady Bison take on three tough non-conference opponents. The team will begin play Saturday morning, Sept. 16, versus Marshall, followed by the University of Pittsburgh in the afternoon, and concluding on Sunday, Sept. 17, against West Virginia. The weekend should prove to be a good warm-up for future conference matches as well as a true test of the team's physical and mental endurance.

Coach Ewan has high hopes that the team will emerge victorious in all three matches, admitting, however, that "West Virginia will be a reach." Last year Bucknell fell to the highly-touted West Virginia team 7-2.

Bucknell had an up and down start last weekend as they defeated Towson and lost to Lafayette. The weekend was the Bison's first taste of ECC competition, and although

there were moments of brilliance, it is apparent that the team still needs some further polishing. The Bison began the tri-team affair with a convincing 8-1 win over Towson State. Their only loss came at the first doubles position where the pair of Mary Ann Benack '92 and Karen Stagliano '92 dropped a disappointing three-setter 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Stagliano had better luck at second singles, giving up only one game in a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing of her opponent. "I was expecting to have more trouble because I'm playing higher up on the ladder this season. I'm happy with the way I played, though," commented Stagliano, who played fifth singles last year.

The team faced a tougher opponent in Lafayette who overpowered the Bison, 8-1. Benack captured the only victory at the first singles position when she faced oncof the most consistent players in the conference.

"I knew I just had to stay out there as long as I could and be patient. She wasn't about to miss,"

said Benack after her three set win.

The second doubles duo of Laurie French '90 and Stephanie Ryer '91 extended their opponents to three sets, including two tie-breakers, before falling 6-7 (7-5), 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). "Stephanie and I were

pleased with the way we played regardless of the result. We dominated at the net but just couldn't come up with the crucial points," said French. "We're hoping to get a second chance against them at ECC's."

Women's soccer defeats Alfred

By Kira Jacobs

The Bucknell women's soccer team began its official club season by crushing Alfred Tech 5-0 on Saturday afternoon. The Bison were able to overcome the mistakes that

were evident in a disappointing scrimmage against Bloomsburg last Thursday. Their improved performance was due in part to the guidance and support of their student coaches, Dave Case '91, Goody Davatics '91 and Matt Smith '90.



Against Alfred the team displayed a strong and consistent playing style which enabled them to dominate the game. The offense was led by team co-captains Steffi Hartwell '90 and Christina Basella '91.

Bucknell began its onslaught of goals early in the first half with a shot by Kimberly Lohman '92. The Bison continued to penetrate the Alfred defense and scored two more goals before the half ended. The second was contributed by Kathy Ott '91 who returns to the team after missing a season due to a knee injury. The last goal was scored by Katie Murphy, a freshman who will undoubtedly be an asset to the Bucknell offense.

During the second half, the team was able to sustain the strong pace it had established in the first period. The defense remained impenetrable due to strong performances by Genine Streep '92 and Polly Carr '93. In addition, goalie

Kim Fokel '93 played a solid game, thwarting all efforts by Alfred's offense.

Bucknell continued to put pressure on the Alfred defense, adding two more goals before the game ended. Sophomore Jill Schaeffer connected from just outside the eighteen yard line after taking a direct kick. The final goal was scored by Allison Coburn, another freshman addition to the team.

Bucknell's performance illustrates their ability to play well together and combine their individual skills as a team. This has been a difficult endeavor since almost all of the team is composed of freshmen, while only four seniors, Steffi Hartwell, Wendy Nyhus, Susanne Smith and Mags Young, returned. However, the team is confident and inspired by its first victory. Bucknell's next home game is Saturday

The youthful Bison polo team proved to

Soccer

From page 16

but the athletic shot was blocked in front of the goal by an Owl defender. For the remainder of the first half Temple controlled the midfield play, clearly getting the better of the Bison.

The second half was much of the same. Bucknell escaped unscathed after a Temple shot hit the post, but shortly after forward Izhak Assor gave the Owls an insurance goal at 53:47. Assor was 1-on-1 with Bucknell's Chris Lovichio '93; the freshman sweeper contained Assor for ten yards, but before you could say "Goal!" the ball was in the back of the net, nailing down the 2-0 victory for Temple.

Fullback Brandon Poe '91 was issued two yellow cards in the contest, the later at 79:28, thus disqualifying him for the remainder of this game as well as Towson State. As a result Bucknell was forced to play the final 10:32 with only ten men. Though Bucknell couldn't get production of any kind from the offense, Racke kept the Bison in it

with his solid performance in goal.

"Scott had a good and steady game," said Reynolds. "He had no mistakes and handled all the crosses well." Temple peppered Racke for 25 shots in the contest, while Bucknell managed a meager ten. The game was ruggedly played; there were 28 fouls and six yellow cards handed out.

In the upcoming week the Bison travel to the University of Pittsburgh to take on the Panthers. The game will be played at mammoth Pittsburgh Stadium, where it is difficult for opposing teams to adjust to the fast astroturf surface. Bucknell then opens up a five game homestand starting with Franklin and Marshall this Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.

Reynolds says both games are possible victories for Bucknell, but we "must generate consistent offense and not have to constantly be playing catch-up." If the Bison don't find the chemistry and offense, look for them to get back around the .500 mark later this year.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bucknell star forward and co-captain Terry Pelino '91 exhibits skillful ball handling in the Bison's 2-0 loss to Temple. Pelino is tied for the team in scoring with two goals.

Hockey

From page 16

After beating the top-ranked team last year 1-0, the Bison were shutout 2-0 this year. Lawrence said, "We started in a defensive mode and stayed there." Keesling recorded 23 saves, but Bucknell's offense was shut down and yielded only two shots on goal to West Chester's 14. Bucknell failed to generate a coherent attack, and was rattled by 17 defensive corners from the aggressive West Chester squad. "The two teams were equal on paper," stated Coach Averill, "but when they made their mistakes we were unable to capitalize."

Bucknell will host perennially strong Syracuse University this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The lady Bison were shutout by Syracuse last year, 5-0. Sunday's home game will pit the Bison against the Colgate Red Raiders at 1:00 p.m. Bucknell hopes to avenge last year's 1-0 defeat.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Jeannette Aurand '92 accelerates up field with the ball as co-captain Leigh Lawrence '90 trails. The 2-2-1 Bison were victorious on Monday against Georgetown after dropping straight.

ADVANCED STUDIES IN ENGLAND

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A meeting has been scheduled in Room #219 of the University Center on Monday, September 18, 1:30 to 2:30.

Advanced Studies in England is an undergraduate Humanities program for Juniors and Seniors based in Bath with residential components in Oxford and Stratford-upon-Avon.

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From the sports desk:

FROM THE OFFICE OF RICK HARZELL, Director of Athletics: Harzell announced earlier this week that the student seating in the football stadium has been expanded, "to give the student body the best seats in the house." At the home opener on Sept. 23 the student area will consist of all sections on the east side of the stadium from the scoreboard or south end 40yd line to the end-zone on the gate end of the stadium. Seats will be on a first come first serve basis, and admission is free with BU I.D. Parents and guests can join students in these sections with the purchase of a general admission ticket.

BETHLEHEM, PA.—The Colonial League announced that Todd Newcomb '88 has been named Assistant Director for Information Services. Newcomb brings a great background to the Colonial League having served as its Sports Information Director on a part-time basis during 1988 and as a sports information intern at Bucknell. Newcomb was also Sports Editor of The Bucknellian for three semesters, and served as a press box assistant, statistician and radio commentator at Bucknell football and basketball games.

LOOK FOR: Athletes of the Week — send your nominations to box C-3059, Attn. Sports Editors by each Wednesday evening.

"The Point After" — a weekly feature column beginning Sept. 22. Next week's focus: Jeff Connors, Bison strength and conditioning coach.



Jeff Connors

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September 23, 1989

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Golf team hits links with new look

By Andy Junkin

Last year the Bucknell golf team began the fall season with three seniors, a junior, and several sophomores. That team, which finished third in the East Coast Conference, placed second in the Colonial League Invitational Tournament and finished with an 11-4 record in dual matches.

This year, however, the team has a much younger appearance. Graduation severely trimmed the Bison and Head Coach Tommy Thompson is taking one of his youngest teams in years into the fall

season. When the team tees off at its first tournament this weekend at Franklin and Marshall it will consist of one senior, one sophomore, and three freshmen.

The two returning golfers this fall are senior captain Jon Ingham and sophomore Mike Smigie. Ingham, last year, led the Bison in scoring and was selected to the all-ECC team. The '89-'90 season is Ingham's fourth for Bucknell and the Bison are counting heavily on him to contribute a solid performance. Coach Thompson believes that Ingham will be essential to the team's success not only because of his tal-

ent, but because he will provide leadership for the young players.

Smigie joined the team last year as a freshman and played well enough to finish with an 84 scoring average. He will also be counted on heavily this season because he is the only other returning Bison golfer with any collegiate experience.

The remaining three golfers rounding out the five man contingent are: Scott Miller '93, David Fries '93, and Brett Fajen '93. In the five qualifying rounds that were held at the Bucknell Golf Club before this weekend, the three freshmen played well enough to beat out a competitive field consisting of other freshmen and several upperclassmen.

Coach Thompson is optimistic about Miller, Fries, and Fajen and he says that this fall will provide them with an "opportunity for experience and an idea of what collegiate golf is like." Thompson would like his freshmen to "relax, enjoy themselves, play consistently, and avoid bad shots."

The fall golf season will begin when the Bison travel to Lancaster, PA, to play in the Franklin and Marshall Invitational on Sept. 17 and 18. The team will join a field of 22 teams including such schools as: Lafayette, Lehigh, Towson, Delaware, and Georgetown. With the team being as young as it is, Coach Thompson contends that he will be satisfied with an otherwise average performance this weekend. "If we can finish in the top half, 10th or 11th at F & M, then I will be fairly pleased."

For the moment Coach Thompson is anxious to see how his young team will fair during the fall schedule of tournaments. He is looking for leadership from Ingham and Smigie, and for development from Miller, Fries, and Fajen. Thompson has also stressed that going into the spring season he, "hopes for more consistent scoring from his number one man through his number five man." To do this Thompson will use the fall as a way of gaining experience and confidence. For such a young team he admits, "it is all a matter of experience."

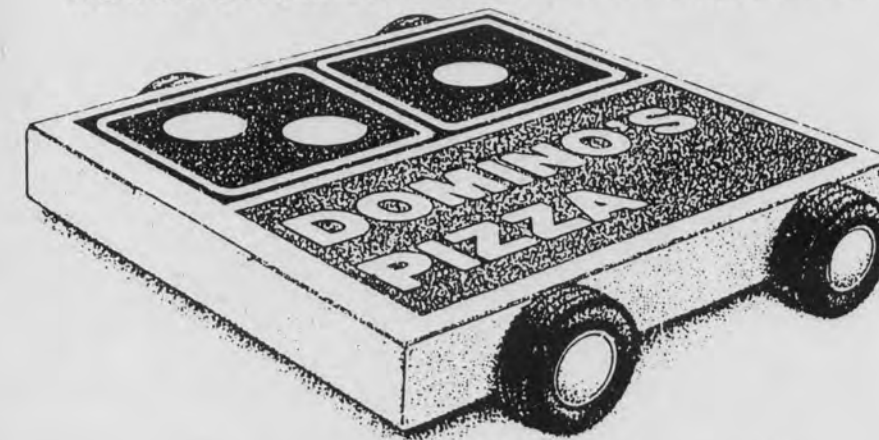


Photo by Nancy Maxa

Scott Miller, one of three freshmen on Coach Tommy Thompson's five man squad, eyes an iron shot during team practice this week. The linksters open their season on Sept. 17 at Franklin and Marshall.

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Sports this weekend:

Saturday

FOOTBALL @ Fordham 1:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Syracuse 1:00 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL —BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL 11:00 a.m.

MEN'S SOCCER @ Pittsburg 1:30 p.m.

WATERPOLO — Eastern League Games at Brown

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY @ Van Courtland Park, NY

WOMEN'S TENNIS @ West Virginia vs. Pitt. and Marshall

WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. Syracuse 2:00 p.m.

Sunday

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Colgate 1:00 p.m.

GOLF @ F&M tournament

Cross Country

From page 16

women are sure to face a tough early-season dual with George Mason, one of the top teams in the east.

The men's field is less well-defined, although Gulden singled out Iona as traditionally tough. While he acknowledged that "we can't be overconfident, since we could (always) be surprised," Gulden was not afraid to admit that "teamwise, we should be superior" to the rest of the field. He expects the main challenge to his runners to come instead from strong individuals on those teams.

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SPORTS

Bison face Fordham, renew 57 year rivalry

Football kicks off season



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell defense, led here by defensive end Jim Christina '90 (#80) and linebacker Bill Higgins '92 (#98), will have to stop the run tomorrow and all year if the Bison want to improve on their 1988 season record of 3-8. The Bison defense ranked last in the Colonial League in '88 against the run.

X-country eyes tourney, puts win streak on the line

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Bucknell cross country has a long winning tradition. Head Coach Art Gulden will be the first one, however, to point out the significance to this year's team of last year's double (Men and Women) ECC title, the men's fourteen straight ECC titles, and the men's 160 consecutive dual-meet winning. His answer: "nothing."

Yet, Gulden does have high expectations for this year's squad, which he believes is "deeper" than any he's ever had in a while, "to uphold and continue that winning tradition. He is confident enough to proclaim of his men's squad: "Right now we're the best team on our schedule."

The men's team will be without the services of the graduated Steve West (1988 ECC individual champion) and Mitch Krafczyk, but this loss will be eased by the return of the remaining five of last year's top seven. While Gulden has "no clue this year" who will fill the spot, he does not expect one person to dominate as did West, one of the top runners in Bison history. Graduate students Mike Hayes and Mike

Sgambellari are expected to be in strong contention for the lead, along with John Floyd '90, Pete O'Brien '90, and Norbert Berenyi '91.

In discussing his reluctance to pick a front runner in the contest to become the "front" runner, Gulden explained that while a typical victory scenario last year featured West out in front followed by a pack of five or six runners, this year's squad, conversely, will have that pack in the lead. Therefore, it is possible for every victory to feature a different Bison taking the tape.

Gulden is also confident that a strong freshman crop in which "a large number have potential" will be "more than enough to pick up the slack," should any of the returning runners falter or succumb to injury.

While the order at the top on the men's side is still highly speculative, Gulden said, "I'd have to be Houdini to pick the top five" on the women's side. Like the men, the women's squad features a number of strong and experienced upperclassmen, any one of whom could lead on a given day. The plot is further thickened since co-captain Holly Hollister '90 and Kelly Marsh '91, two of Gulden's top runners, begin the fall recovering from injuries.

In addition to Hollister and Marsh, strong contributions are expected from co-captain Judy Perry '90, as well as Dawn Newsum '90, Helene Wieting '91, Jackie Paz '92, and several others who have the potential to move to the top in the ever-changing top seven.

While Gulden expects this keen intra-squad rivalry to make the team much stronger in competition, he did admit that the women face an especially tough schedule, highlighted by the anticipated showdown with the Lady Leopards of Lafayette at the Colonial League championship in Lewisburg. Last year's ECC Championship featured a heated dual to the wire as the Lady Bison eventually emerged victorious by a slim three-point margin.

Both squads open their schedule tomorrow in New York City at Van Cortlandt Park in the oldest of all collegiate races. It is an open invitational in which, according to Gulden, "you never know who's going to show up or not show up," and thus this quality alone makes the field difficult to handicap. Regardless of these variables, the

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 15

Field hockey rebounds

beats Georgetown after tough week

By John VanKirk and
Julie McCausland
Staff Writer

It was a hot and muggy September day as the Bucknell field hockey team (2-2-1) took the field and recorded their second win of the season last Monday, beating the Georgetown Hoyas 1-0. After a taxing week with a loss to West Chester (2-0) on Sept. 7 and more recently a disappointing (1-1) tie in double overtime to East Coast Con-

ference rival Hofstra on Saturday, the Bison were looking for a win.

The Hoyas baited the Bison to a scoreless half leaving the game in a defensive deadlock. One and a half minutes into the second half the Bison logged the game's only goal from a penalty corner. The ball was deflected by co-captain Catherine Barone '90, and sophomore Jeanette Auran scored the goal. Auran said, "Coach told us to get out there and score in the first five minutes." More often than not Bucknell's

offensive surges resulted in a penalty corner.

Goalie Maria Keesling '90 netted 10 saves while recording her first shutout of the season. Senior co-captain Leigh Lawrence stated, "Maria keeps us in the game, she's a good motivator." Coach Averill added, "Maria is very consistent—possessing exceptional fundamental skills."

At their home-opener Saturday, the Lady Bison squared off against Hofstra whom the Bison defeated last year (2-0) in their advance to the semi-finals of the ECC playoffs.

The Bison took the lead early in the game scoring fourteen minutes into the first half. On Bucknell's third consecutive penalty corner, Freshman Stephanie Carley capitalized on a pass from Auran '92 at the goal mouth. This was the Bison's only successful approach to goal.

Bucknell held Hofstra scoreless through the initial period and 10 minutes into the second half, when Senior Edith Gallagher broke the scoreless streak with a penalty corner, tying the game at one-all. Neither team could score in the remaining minutes sending the game into overtime. Both teams failed to score in the two ensuing ten-minute overtimes and the game ended in a tie. Averill said, "This was our best game yet."

Last Thursday's loss to West Chester (2-0) was disappointing.

See HOCKEY, Page 14

By Haley Perry and
Mark Griffith
Staff Writer

Lou Maranzana makes his head coaching debut tomorrow as the Bucknell football team begins its quest for a winning 1989 season. The Bison visit the Rams of Fordham in New York. The last time these two teams clashed helmets was in 1932, with Fordham winning a resounding 30-0 victory. But the shoe could well be on the other foot in 1989, as the Rams enter this game 0-2, having been pummeled 35-3 and 42-7 by Colgate and Lehigh, respectively.

Fordham became only the third school to make the jump from Division III to Division I-AA when they made the difficult transition during the off-season. Their lack of success thus far in the 1989 season must be disappointing for Head Coach Larry Gluck, especially after the team enjoyed continued success in Division III: the Rams were 10-2 and 9-2 in the past two seasons. This season his team has been outscored 77-10 in their first two games, given up over twice as much rushing yardage than they have gained, and have given up an average of 530 total yards per game.

The two keys for a Fordham victory involve establishing a running game early, and likewise, being able to stop the Bucknell run. Opponents have averaged 4.9 yards per rush in their first two games, while Fordham has managed only 2.1 yards per carry. Bucknell's run defense, which ranked last in the Colonial League in 1988, will get their first test against an inept rushing team. Their performance could determine the outcome not just of Saturday's contest, but of the Bison's entire season.

Many critics contend that Maranzana's greatest problem will be to keep his team from getting over-confident. But Maranzana recognizes the importance of the first game. "We're dead serious as we would be about any other game. We are very hungry for victory," The

importance of a Bison win this weekend was evident in the depth of his seriousness. "We've been focussing on this game for three weeks. We need to get started well this year." Last year, Bucknell was not victorious until week seven, when they defeated Columbia 21-7.

Bucknell is going into the season opener following "the best week of practice since I've been here," according to Maranzana. The Bison Head Coach has his team concentrating on a practice strategy that he claims is tri-fold in intent: to increase the team's conditioning level, to improve the rushing game, and to concentrate on the run defense. He was pleased with the performance of the run defense in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, stating it "took a big step forward."

Though Maranzana believes his team will be more physical and disciplined than Fordham, he feels there are still key areas that need

improvement. "I've been concerned with our defense overall. Our ability to make plays in key situations." The offensive line is another cause for concern for Maranzana, stating that "the young players haven't played together."

When asked whether he had any anxieties about his first game as an NCAA Head Coach, Maranzana stated simply, "I'm just anxious to see the guys get success for themselves." His predictions: "I expect us to make happen what we want to make happen. We're going to win our opener."

Bison Briefs: Punter Ron Olson '90 returned to practice on Monday and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game. Center Tim Poychick's hand is still partially covered in a cast but could still start against Fordham... Two early favorites for Colonial League title square off tomorrow as Lafayette



Courtesy Sports Information

Head Coach Lou Maranzana directs his Bison squad. Maranzana, who inherited the head coaching position from George Landis, will make his debut tomorrow when the Bison visit Fordham. Maranzana is understandably anxious about the contest but feels that after "the best week of practice since I've been here" the Bison will be ready for a "w"

Towson rips booters, 5-1

By Mark Abrahamsen

Offense. The men's soccer team certainly generated enough of it in last week's 5-0 thrashing of Susquehanna. But in Saturday's 2-0 loss at home to Division I Temple, and Wednesday night's 5-1 pummeling at the hands of East Coast Conference rival Towson State, the Bison's once powerful attack appeared paralyzed.

Although the scoreboard showed that the Bison were blown out against Towson, Wednesday's contest was played relatively close. The difference was fundamental: Towson capitalized on most of their opportunities while nothing seemed to go right for Bucknell, whose team has been decimated with injuries all season.

It was difficult for the Bison to match up against the Tigers. "Towson simply had too much speed and ball control," said Bucknell Head Coach Craig Reynolds. Having Brandon Poe out (because of a red card he received against Temple) was a huge hindrance to our team."

The Tigers roared out of the starting gate, exploding for three goals in the first half while holding the Bison scoreless. The first score of the game came when a ball drifted into the Bucknell goal area. Junior goalkeeper Scott Racek routinely punched the ball away. Unfortunately, Racek's deflection found a Towson halfback anxiously awaiting its arrival. From 25 yards out, the Tiger attackman simply crushed the ball into the corner of the vacated Bison net.

The second, third, and fourth goals were the results of two more well placed shots and a corner kick that went through three Bucknell defensemen in the crease before a Tiger got a foot on it, putting the game out of reach.

The lone score for Bucknell was a result of a set play where junior co-captain Terry Pelino rocketed a low ball towards the goal. The Towson keeper misplayed the rain-



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bucknell goalie Scott Racek '91 makes a brilliant diving stop in last Saturday's 2-0 loss to Temple. Racek has been solid all year for the Bison who have dropped two straight.

soaked offering and allowed a rebound score for the Bison.

The Bison continued to struggle on the offensive third of the field, prompting Reynolds to say, "We need a lot of work on our movement off the ball so our players have time to realize what their options are. We're still looking for better chemistry and trying to discover what the best player combinations are." Nagging injuries to seniors Greg Bolton and Jim Hewlett has made this process increasingly difficult for Reynolds.

Racek played the first half, and sophomore Rob Gazzola was the Bison goalkeeper in the second, which was his first action since recovering from an injury earlier in the season. Reynolds said Gazzola seemed to be "physically ready and mentally in the crease before a Tiger got a foot on it, putting the game out of reach."

On Saturday, the Bison were forced to play catch-up against Temple for almost the entire game after senior fullback Jim Miller

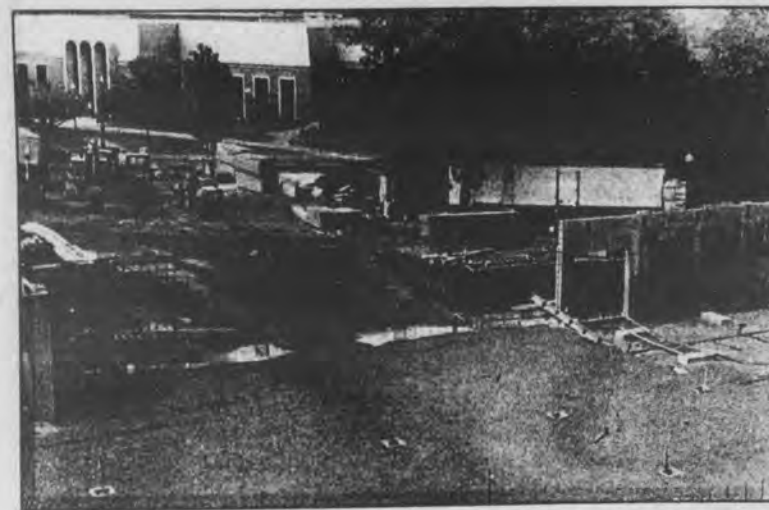
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The Bucknellian

Vol. 104 NO. 3

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

September 22, 1989



Colin Bridgewater/File Photo

The Chemistry Building, pictured in September of last year, was completed late this summer. See the full update on page 3.



Photo by Rob Schroeder

The Chemistry Building will be open for self-guided tours tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Professors will be present to answer questions and provide other information. Maps will be provided.

Union to organize B.U. support staff

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Pat Salvator of the Association of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) said that his union had received sufficient replies to it mailing of green authorization cards to go ahead with efforts to organize the University's support staff.

AFSCME, according to Salvator, is scheduling an organizational meeting and will be informing support staff of the date of that meeting in a mailing. University support staff were first contacted by AFSCME early in Sept. when they received green authorization cards in the mail. The cards stated that the signing party named AFSCME as his or her collective bargaining agent.

National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) rules stipulate that a certain percentage of cards must be returned before a union can begin to actively organize a group of employees. Referring to the rule of authorization card returns, Salvator said, "We have gotten sufficient replies and we will be having a full scale organizing meeting."

Salvator stated that it was support staff workers that had approached AFSCME and "the union had no inkling" as to the situation at Bucknell. "It was definitely the workers," Salvator stated. "They approached us."

Referring to the grievances expressed by support staff employees, Salvator said, "I have received numerous complaints about the pay scale and the pay system." Salvator also stated that he had heard complaints of the University treating workers unfairly and of showing partiality in decision making processes.

Days prior to University employees receiving authorization cards, the University released the results of a study in wages and the resulting reclassification of the employees. This study, resulted in the division of the support staff into 14 categories, each with a definite pay scale. Many members of the support staff have responded unfavorably to the results of the reclassification and it is considered to be the initial cause of AFSCME's new initiative.

The last attempt to unionize Bucknell support staff by AFSCME was in 1979. In a secret ballot, according to NLRB rule, the union was voted down 139 to 42.

In related news, the Classification Review Committee that worked to put together the report will be meeting on Sept. 27 to establish criteria for a review process to consider employee grievances with the initial results of the reclassification.

Manager of Personnel, Michael Roberts, whose office has coordinated the reclassification process, said that the committee hopes to have established this set of criteria by the middle of October. Referring to suggestions that AFSCME's presence on campus might influence the committee to expedite the establishment of a union, Roberts said, "We have no intention of doing that."

Temple continued to dominate play in the first ten minutes, unloading an arsenal of shots on a seemingly unphased Racek. Bucknell had a couple of good scoring chances in the opening half, however, as forward Ken Gulick '92 had two consecutive shots at the 12-minute mark, both just missing the net. Pelino ripped a volley from 15 yards out 23 minutes into the game,

The World Series Stadium is located on the 55 acre Little League International Headquarters complex in Williamsport, PA.

Area police promise more arrests

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

Raids and "stun devices" may be in the future for Bucknellians hosting or attending parties in town, according to Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter. Citing excessive agitation of local citizens and disrespect towards law enforcement officials, Heiter said the police will "do what we have to do" to convince students that "they can't violate the laws of the state" while in Lewisburg.

"If 300 [students] have to be arrested" to accomplish this objective, Heiter continued, "they will be." In addition, "all other law enforcement agencies have been notified" and are on the alert should the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) need assistance.

If necessary, Heiter stressed, "stun devices," which have been owned by the LPD for over a year, may be used to control crowds. These 40,000 volt "relaxing units" are worn on officers' belts and are capable of relaxing an unwilling suspect's muscles for a few minutes, allowing the police to secure handcuffs.

While these devices have not yet been used on students, the police will use them if the case warrants. The increasing number of parties in town, many often in the same block, means many more students for a limited police force to deal with. The stun devices would be used, according to Heiter, in cases where the crowds were not able to be controlled by any other means.

Larger and more numerous student parties have brought other changes to the borough as well. Two weeks ago, the LPD began videotaping its responses to calls.

See POLICE, page 3

do" to convince students that "they can't violate the laws of the state" while in Lewisburg.

And did they ever "make plays on offense." The Bison scoring machine, led by quarterback and co-captain Scott Auchenchach '90, racked up three touchdowns before time expired in the third quarter. Although the Bison running attack was stymied for the majority of the game, Bucknell's passing game proved to be a most potent weapon. Repeatedly, Auchenchach found dangerous receivers Lester Erb '91 and Dan Socca '91 downfield for completions.

The Bison started the game with an unsuccessful series of straight running plays, after a 23-yard return by Socca on the opening kick-off. Fordham's four man front held tough on the initial Bison drive, forcing Bucknell's starting punter, Ron Olson '90 to make his first attempt of the season. With the wind working against him, Olson shanked a seven yard punt, leaving Fordham in a favorable position and Bison fans worried.

No sooner had the Rams gained possession, however, when sophomore strong safety Jeff "Beav" Kelly intercepted a pass from Fordham quarterback Joe DiGregorio at midfield. The Bison returned to a

ground based offense but again found themselves forced to punt.

The first scoring of the game occurred when an agile Socca returned a Fordham punt 58 yards for a touchdown. Socca commented after the game, "I just made one cut to the outside, and then everyone found a block."

Fordham countered with an 82 yard scoring drive of their own, encompassing good running in conjunction with unnecessary penalties by Bucknell. A third down penalty for roughing the passer, and an unnecessary roughness call later in the drive enabled Fordham to score seven in the waning minutes of the first quarter. It would be the lone score of the day for the Rams.

The Bison offense dominated the remainder of the game. With a shift from the ineffective running game to the pass, Bucknell added a Steve Barimo '90 field goal and three Auchenchach touchdowns to complete the rout.

The first of the trio of scoring drives came late in the second quarter. After a string of completed passes to Erb and veteran tight end Chris Miller '90, the Bison quarterback found sophomore tight end Jeff Page '92 in the end zone for six.

With the dawn of the second half came even sloppier field conditions, but the Bison backfield continued its offensive command. Bucknell earned yet another touchdown, when Auchenchach finally cashed in on the athletic Erb. Con-

sidering the elements, the 83-yard play was nothing short of miraculous.

The last Bison gain of points was, again, courtesy of Socca. The swift-footed junior had his men beat as he jaunted into the end zone after receiving the ball from Auchenchach. Kicker Barimo's extra point, however, was an expensive one, as the all-important snapper, Jay Butler '91, suffered a knee injury and was helped off the field.

The fourth quarter proved to be relatively uneventful, except for an initial bogus penalty called against Bucknell that was questioned by both Bison and Rams fans alike. Kicker Barimo's extra point, however, was an expensive one, as the all-important snapper, Jay Butler '91, suffered a knee injury and was helped off the field.

Throughout the contest, the Bison defense played sufficiently. They allowed only 3.1 yards per run, and only 208 yards total on the day, but this was against an extremely weak offense that has only scored 17 points combined in three games. The converted fullback Craig Cavlovic '92 appeared

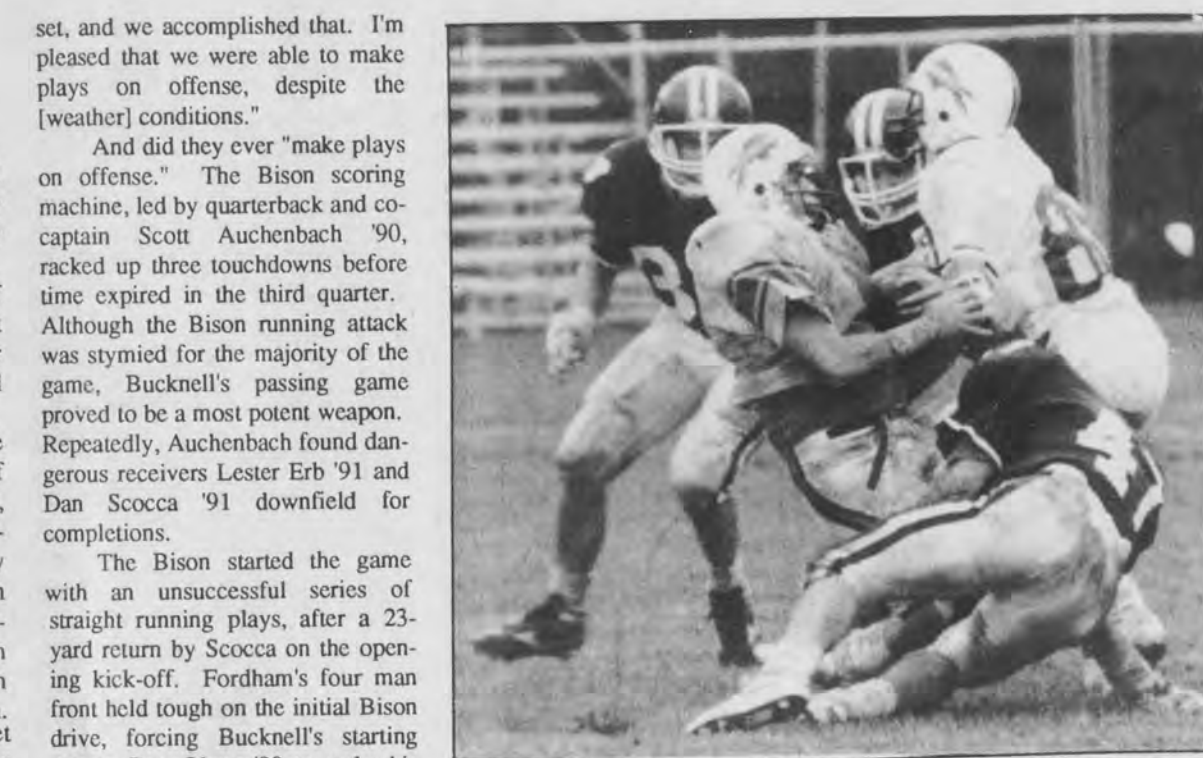


Photo by Omar Zohur

Bison Tailback Matt Walsh '93 spins as he drives upfield in Bucknell's 31 to 7 victory over Fordham. The team's home-opener is tomorrow at 1 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFS WORLD VIEW

Berry to give lecture

Thomas Berry, a writer on ecology and former teacher will lecture on "The Earth as Sacred Community" on Tuesday evening Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum.

Berry, a historian of cultures with deep concern for how cultures interact with the earth, recently published a book, *The Dream of the Earth*, under the sponsorship of the Sierra Club, an association long devoted to changing our minds and political policies about the natural world.

For several years, Berry was director of the graduate program in world religions at Fordham University. He has published books on Buddhism and the religions of India. For the past ten years he has been active in the ecological movement.

The Bond Lecture, which Berry will deliver, is sponsored by the Department of Religion and named after Charles Martin Bond who taught at Bucknell from 1925 until 1960.

London internship meeting

Nancy Sullivan, Director of the International Program at Boston University will be on campus to preview their internship program in London. The meeting will be held in Room #218 U.C., 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday Sept. 26.

Pancake brunch

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their semi-annual Parents Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch this Sunday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The proceeds of the event will go to the sorority's philanthropy, CASA (National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association), a program offering legal aid for abused children.

The brunch is open to all students, faculty members and their families and will be held in Larison Dining Hall. The cost is \$3 per person for tickets purchased in advance and \$3.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the U.C. tomorrow.

Deadline for Homecoming

The deadline for campus organizations to submit applications for the 1989 Homecoming parade is this Monday, Sept. 25 at 12 noon. It is impossible to guarantee flatbeds or town sponsors to any group which misses this deadline. All applications should include a sketch and should incorporate the "Moments to Remember" theme. Applications should be submitted to Buzz Meachum at the Alumni house.

Gift drive underway

The Senior Gift Drive is currently underway. The five year goal for the 1990 drive is \$110,000. Watch for forthcoming details.

Scholarship opportunity

Sophomores interested in a career in government services at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students in the United States with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1990 applications is December 1, 1989.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a United States citizen or United States national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dean John Pyper in 113 Marts Hall by Oct. 6.

Craft Shop offerings

The Craft Shop will offer non-credit courses to students, staff members and the public beginning this month.

Among the courses to be offered are ceramics, stained glass, basketry, rugbraiding, introductory sewing, basic drawing and painting, silkscreen printing, knitting, four harness loom weaving, tapestry weaving, pizza cooker, northern Italian cooking, tie-dyeing and jewelry. A youth workshop for students 9 years and older will include calligraphy, tie-dyeing and ceramics.

Use of the shop is free to staff and registered students.

For more information or to register, contact Molly Ross at the Craft Shop, located on the ground floor of the U.C.

Nancy Day to perform

On Saturday evening, Sept. 30 at 7:30 pm, Nancy Day, a composer and pianist from the Pittsburgh area, will perform in the Forum.

The concert will feature selections from "Survivor" her latest recording, which focuses on the struggle to come to terms with child abuse.

Tickets are \$5 dollars and may be purchased at the Bucknell Box Office or at the door. For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center, at 524-1375.

Wood engraving lecture

Wood engraver John DePol will give a free lecture/slide show detailing the creation of a wood engraving on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

Reading group forms

Marc Lucht '91 is forming a group to read and discuss Nietzsche's *Thus Spoke Zarathustra* on Mondays. Interested people will need their own copy of the Kaufmann translation. Call 523-8604 for more information.

The Caribbean - Hurricane Hugo, with winds at 125 m.p.h., hit numerous Caribbean islands this week destroying billions of dollars in property and leaving thousands homeless. On the island of Puerto Rico the hurricane left 19 dead, and officials expect that number to rise as crews of workers begin to clean up collapsed buildings.

Meteorologists at the National Hurricane Center stated that Hugo could take any one of three possible courses, but the most probable is that the hurricane will hit the Florida coast today or Saturday. The two other possibilities are that Hugo will hit the Mid-Atlantic coast line or travel harmlessly out to sea. The force of the hurricane's winds had decreased on Tuesday to 105 m.p.h.

Washington - The House Ways and Means Committee voted 19 to 17 to approve a cut in the capital gains tax recommended by President Bush. Washington analysts considered this to be a significant victory for Bush, though the measure is likely to face stiff opposition on the floor of both the House and Senate. In the vote 6 Democrats sided with the 13 Republican committee members to form the majority.

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ward by President Hosni Mubarak, calls for 1) free elections under U.N. supervision, 2) the Israeli army to withdraw from the territories before elections, 3) Israel to respect the results of the elections, 4) Israel to consider land-for-peace proposals, and 5) Israel to cease settlement of occupied territories.

The plan is troublesome for the Israeli Likud party due to its inclusion of land-for-peace proposals as a consideration. Palestinians are critical since there is no mention of the PLO or a Palestinian state in the proposal.

The talks between Rabin and Mubarak are intended to only provide a foundation for further talks, since Rabin is unable to offer a government response due to deep divisions in the Israeli cabinet.

Washington - Senate Majority Leader, George J. Mitchell, accused the Bush Administration of feeling "almost nostalgic about the cold war." The Maine democrat criticized a lack of enthusiasm within the Administration for arms talks and a summit as indicative of the President's overly cautious strategy. On Tuesday, in response to Mitchell's charges, Secretary of State Baker announced that the Administration was developing "creative" responses to openings in the East Bloc.

Cyprus - Lebanese citizens, fleeing the violence and destruction in Beirut, are coming in increasing numbers to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus. It is estimated that over 40,000 Lebanese are now on the island of Cyprus and that 1 million have fled the war since 1982.

Washington - A study conducted by the Department of Education reports that 35.7 percent of all Hispanic students drop out of school. This rate is the highest for any ethnic group in the nation. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos remarked that this statistic was "a national tragedy."

The percent of white and black drop outs was down from 1986. The percentage of drop outs from the black population was 14.8 percent and 12.6 percent for whites.

Hungary - The government in Budapest this week renewed diplomatic and economic relations with the state of Israel. Hungary became the first East Bloc nation to do so since ties were severed after the 1967 Arab-Israeli Six Day War. Observers consider this move to be part of a developing policy of openness in Hungary.

In related news, the number of East German who have crossed the Hungarian-Austrian border is estimated to be 14,000. Earlier this week it was reported that Hungary's decision to allow these thousands of East Germans to head to the West was cleared by Moscow. The East German government has since taken steps to limit the flow of refugees.

Egypt - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin traveled to Cairo this week to discuss a recent Egyptian proposal for conducting Palestinian elections in the occupied territories. The Egyptian plan, put forward by President Hosni Mubarak, calls for 1) free elections under U.N. supervision, 2) the Israeli army to withdraw from the territories before elections, 3) Israel to respect the results of the elections, 4) Israel to consider land-for-peace proposals, and 5) Israel to cease settlement of occupied territories.

German government has since taken to imposing passports to prevent any more of its citizens from exiting the country.

Poland - On Sept. 17 Poles commemorated the Soviet invasion of their land that was part of the Hitler-Stalin Nonaggression Pact signed in 1939. This commemoration was unusual in that typically only the German invasion on Sept. 1 is marked, but new freedoms being granted to Polish citizens assured that this date would not be overlooked. Of the Soviet invasion Oleksander Hall, a Solidarity Leader and Government Minister said, "Poles not only have the right but the duty to remember."

Miami - Nicaraguan Opposition candidate Violeta Barrios de Chamorro met with Nicaraguan exiles in Miami this week to solicit support for her candidacy in the Feb. 24 election. In her talks she stated that 20 percent of the nation supported the Sandinistas, 30 percent supported the opposition, and 50 percent were undecided. De Chamorro was accepting checks to be sent to a special account she established with Merrill Lynch in Miami. In related news, this week former President Jimmy Carter, who is serving as an observer to the Nicaraguan elections, announced that to date he found government preparations for elections satisfactory.

Washington - The Concorran Institute, that removed its backing of an exhibit of photographer Robert Mapplethorpe's work, renewed its support for the freedom of expression and the arts. The Concorran had been accused of bowing to government pressure to remove the exhibit that contained explicit homo-erotic photography.

Beijing - Deng Xiaoping, 83, this week named a successor to his position as leader of the People's Republic of China. General Secretary of the communist party, Jiang Zemin, 63, was Deng's selection. Observers see Jiang's installation as a move to cut off any possible struggle for power after Deng leaves his post.

Rome - On Tuesday the Vatican expressed strong support for the removal of a Carmelite convent outside of the gates at the Auschwitz death camp. The presence of the convent has been the source of anger for the European Jewish community, which two weeks ago suspended all ties with the Catholic church. Due to the rising furor the Vatican, which had remained aloof from the situation, stepped in to affirm a 1987 accord that stipulated that the convent be removed. Polish Prime Minister, Jozef Cardinal Giamp, refused to honor the agreement, stating that it had not been conducted by authorized individuals.

Chi Phi's Special Olympics recognized

By Diana Loughner
Staff Writer

Chi Phi received two prestigious honors this summer. At the national convention in Atlanta Georgia, the chapter earned the award for the best community service. Created as a new award only two years ago, the award has been presented to the chapter both times.

Because of the accreditation, this year's winning athletes will be able to compete at regional and upper level state competitions. The project, which will be an officially sanctioned event, will have the new title of "The Central Susquehanna Special Olympics sponsored by Chi Phi at Bucknell University." Tony Mariniello, a senior who served as an adviser to the Special Olympics'



File Photo

Chi Phi's Special Olympics philanthropy program was recognized by Special Olympics this summer. Athletes will now be able to compete in upper-level competitions after attending the Chi Phi's event.

This award goes to only one of the 52 Chi Phi chapters in the nation. Chi Phi's well-known service to the community is its annual Special Olympics each spring. Last year 200 athletes participated in the event which was directed by Chi Phi brother Rob Hess. The event lasted from 8 am to 3 pm. Since then, Chi Phi has received accreditation from the Special Olympics.

Phase I of Science Complex completed

By Timothy J. Pastore

"We have met the overall calendar," said Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, in reference to the completion of the new Chemistry Building. "Basically the building is occupied. As of now we are simply making the finishing touches."

Great progress was made during the summer on Bucknell's new science center located just uphill to the University Center. The new Chemistry Building is presently in use and renovations on the Olin Science Building are continuing.

The completion of the Chemistry Building marks the end of the first of three phases of construction. The second phase will concentrate on the formation of new biology facilities while phase three will center on the development of a new psychology building. The entire plan will cost a total of \$14.6 million. However, according to Jim Hostetler, manager of construction, the University is presently "under budget."

The Olin Science Building, which normally houses the physics and math departments, is undergoing renovation to expand both classroom and office space. The physics and math departments are temporarily located in the basement of the new Chemistry Building until renovation is completed in Olin. By the summer of 1990, the two departments are

scheduled to move back to Olin along with the management department.

The new Chemistry Building boasts roughly 27,000 square feet of space in comparison to the 14,800 square feet that was available for the chemistry department in Olin. It has seven teaching labs versus the three main teaching labs in Olin. The new building also has two additional faculty offices. These offices provide space for other departments such as physics.

Charles Root, professor of chemistry and faculty member responsible for much of the construction, is extremely satisfied with the results of the plan. He said, "now Bucknell has facilities that match the quality of the [science] program. The labs are both larger and nicer as are the classrooms and faculty offices. Furthermore, and more importantly, the new building is much safer."

Student reaction to the new facilities has been predominantly positive. Eileen Huha, a freshman enrolled in an organic chemistry class in the new building said, "The lecture hall is spacious, the seats are very comfortable and the acoustics of the room are very good."

Upperclassman Barry Jacobson, a chemistry major, claimed that his classes this year are "a lot nicer than last year in Olin" now that the new building is in use.

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NOW THRU OCT. 1



Photo by David Fass

The new Macintosh IIfx was infected with a virus sometime since the start of classes. The Computer Center recommends that students check with lab assistants for disk check-ups.

Court date set for suspected assailant

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

William R. Earnest, a suspect in the assault of several female students two weeks ago, will face a preliminary hearing in Union County court on Oct. 16. The preliminary hearing will consider the charges against Earnest, a resident of Milton, and preliminary testimony to ascertain if there is sufficient evidence to conduct a trial.

According to Criminal Investigator James Middleton, of Security and Safety, Earnest is also suspected of being the perpetrator of other sexual assaults dating back more than half a year. Earnest has been charged with unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, harassment, simple assault, and disorderly conduct in

connection with his activities on August 27. At 2 a.m. that Sunday morning Earnest approached two female students and physically restrained a third before she was able to free herself and contact Security.

Campus Security and Safety officers, in conjunction with Lewisburg Township and Borough police, arrested Earnest at 3:30 a.m. that same morning. Subsequently, he was released from the Union County jail after posting 10% of his \$10,000 bail.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5'9" tall, weighing 180 pounds, with shoulder length blond hair which he parts down the middle. A trespass notice has been issued by Security, which bans him from campus and subjects him to arrest for breaking this restriction.

BSG Election Results

Junior Class Elections

President Geoff Hill

358 Juniors voted

Freshman Elections

President Rick Scott
V.P. Amanda Kessler
Sec/Treas. Trevor Wilson

Representatives:
Karen Beck
Heather Brice
David Fries
Chandra Guinn
Elizabeth Langley
Kristin Longnecker
Nicole Patterson
Alex Sherer
Jennifer Smolko
Randy Sargent

1st Alternate: Cari Hyman

491 Freshmen voted



Geoff Hill '91

Macintosh lab infected with viruses

By David Murray

Until recently, the new Macintosh IIfx computers in the Coleman Hall lab were infected with a computer virus. This virus caused many programs to malfunction, and many students to lose valuable hours of work. As of last Tuesday, however, all the computers were virus-free. Many student disks are still infected, however, and all disks must be checked.

"We believe it's the same virus as last year," said Sue HerName, HerTitle. A student will know when the virus is at work because, according to HerName, "You'll be using one of the applications and [the computer] will do funny things." Students whose data are lost are not without hope, however. "If they have viruses, we can clean them off in most cases," said HerName.

To combat another attack of the virus, Computer Services has installed "two different programs, one of which disinfects as well as detects," indicated HerName. "We call that one Gatekeeper... It will let you know when a virus is moving around." The program can detect applications that have been infected by the virus, and can remove the virus while leaving the program operational.

If a corrupted disk is found, Computer Services can, in most cases, repair the damage and destroy the virus. Room 106 is open Sunday through Thursday until 10 p.m. for students to bring in disks for checking. Said one Mac user, "It only takes a second to check a disk, and it may save hours of work."

Maged suggests that all students stop by room 106 of the Computer Center to have their disks checked "for their own protection. Otherwise, you run the risk of a disk failure."

A corrupted disk is found, Computer Services can, in most cases, repair the damage and destroy the virus. Room 106 is open Sunday through Thursday until 10 p.m. for students to bring in disks for checking. Said one Mac user, "It only takes a second to check a disk, and it may save hours of work."

Lewisburg Police Report



Photo by Jill Szafarski

Thursday 9/14 430-1/2 Market St., at 1:13 a.m. Christopher Maiburger, age 19, cited for disorderly conduct; host of party.

Bull Run Inn: Stephen Casey, age 20, cited for using false ID to obtain alcohol.

Friday 9/15 628 Market St., at 11:41 p.m. Christopher Thommedieu, age 19, cited for disorderly conduct and possible charges on furnishing alcohol to minors; host of a party.

Alexander Byras, age 19, cited for disorderly conduct; host of a party.

Karen Cestari, age 20, cited for drinking under age.

Jennifer Patoir, age 19, cited for drinking under age.

Sunday 9/17 614 St. Louis St., at 1:04 a.m. Brian Scully, age 21, cited for disorderly conduct; host of a party.

Provided by the Lewisburg Police Department

POLICE

From page 1

Heiter explained that videotaping was started partly to alleviate the difficulty of identifying students when there are "50-60, and sometimes more, people [at a party] and only one to two officers."

Through the videotapes, Heiter stressed, suspects may be able to be identified by Bucknell

security, and recent problems with students presents false identification may cease.

Heiter said that he hopes current problems will settle down before it becomes necessary to raid apartments. He also stressed "the more [students] we arrest, the worse it's going to be on all of them."

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GIVE SMOKING A KICK IN THE BUTT.

With every puff, your health could be going up in smoke. If you'd like to kick the habit but you need help, call your local American Cancer Society office. It could be the first step to quitting for life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple. It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/2 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car. When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from Will Rogers Institute

FEATURES

Tae Kwon Do instills sense of confidence & self-defense

By Beth Vincent

Dressed in shorts and tee shirts looking auspiciously like an aerobics class, the shoeless group stretches out thoroughly. Daniel Rheam wanders about the room checking on his students, insuring that all of them are correctly performing the exercises. Senior Alan Bicker who is assisting Rheam keeps a rambling instructional that clearly explains each stretching position.

This is the beginners' group of the on campus Tae Kwon Do class. "Tae Kwon Do is a Martial Art from Korea that emphasizes flexibility and kicking," explained Rheam. "Literally the name means way or art of kicking and punching."

In 1983 Rheam first taught an eight week self defense class on campus for the Physical Education Department. From this class of nine students two remained with Rheam and began Tae Kwon Do. Today there are 75 to 80 Bucknell students studying under Rheam.

As Rheam sees it the goals of the Tae Kwon Do course are to "stress the permanent effect of taking Martial Arts training which is general good health, taking care of your body, gaining confidence and self-control because those you use every day. Hopefully you don't have to use the self-defense at all."

In the years Tae Kwon Do has been on campus Rheam has noticed a steady increase in class size and a trend toward balancing the gender gap. "In the past the classes have been about one third female but this year's beginners class is half female. I assume this has something to do with some attacks that occurred prior to course registration," said Rheam.

The beginners' class contains "a real cross section of people. People from all curriculums and backgrounds. You just can't generalize," stated Rheam. However "people who take the class now are gener-



One of Rheam's students of the Tae Kwon Do class demonstrates a side kick.

ally more physically flexible than those in 1983."

Tae Kwon Do classes meet Mondays from 6-7:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the Fieldhouse. On Fridays the class meets again at the same time but serves as a make up for students who missed Monday class or who want more practice.

Students begin unclassified and from there are able to progress to white belts and then to yellow, green, blue, red, and black. The average student can become a black belt in three to three and one-half years.

As a general guide to enter the advanced course a student must have earned their green or higher belt. The course costs \$50 per semester.

Rheam's assistants, graduate student Susan Forgett and Senior Alan Bicker, are black belts. "They are responsible for quite a bit of the beginners' program," said Rheam.



Nancy Maca/The Bucknellian

Instructor and founder of The University's Tae Kwon Do program, Daniel Rheam demonstrates a forward punch for his class. In addition to Rheam's martial arts interests, he is also a practicing lawyer and directs a local Savings and Loan association.

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Good Eats: A Trip to Hoss's

By Stephanie Cohn
and Jay Paul

Hoss's STEAK & SEA HOUSE
Shamokin Dam
Sun.-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Inexpensive (\$5 - \$10 for most entrees)

Grab some friends, jump in your car, and drive to Hoss's for some good food in a down-home western atmosphere. Lights are mounted on old wagon wheels which are suspended from the ceiling and numerous artifacts reminiscent of the West adorn the walls. As you enter the casual family-style restaurant, you place your order by entree number and are seated by a hostess.

A fabulous way to start your meal is to stroll by the extensive salad bar that offers over 50 items. This comes with most entrees and is almost a meal within itself. (The salad bar is offered without an

entree for \$4.99). All of the ingredients are fresh, changed regularly, and are chemical-free, the carrot and raisin salad mixed with pineapple is a must to try! Accompanying the salad bar is a soup bar featuring two soups, a nacho and fixin's bar, and a bread bar featuring five different loaves of bread. Stephanie's beef noodle soup was full of tender noodles and hearty beef. Jay tried the hamburger vegetable soup which was spicy, a little salty, and very ordinary. The warm breads, baked freshly by Keeley's Bakery, are heavenly. We particularly recommend the cinnamon and garlic loaves.

Our entrees took 30 minutes to be served, but while we munched on the salad, soup, and bread, the time passed quickly. Stephanie enjoyed the BBQ Chicken Filets with steak fries (\$7.99). The chicken was flavorful and moist. And, the accompanying BBQ sauce made the filets even more tempting. Jay tried the Tender Sirloin Tips (\$6.49) which, as the name suggests, were tender, juicy, and delicious. Each

beef tip was done as ordered and nearly melted in his mouth. The accompanying baked potato (a choice of vegetable or potato comes with most entrees) was tasty too.

It's best to eat a lot in the previous courses, because dessert is a let down. Hoss's offers only a sparse variety of fruit, yogurt, and chocolate or vanilla soft-serve frozen yogurt.

A long, relaxing meal you will not find here. Our service was fair, but for good food at good prices we rate Hoss's on a scale from one to five, with four bison.



Ward Walter regains sight

By Sean Grass

To all outward appearances, Ward Walter is just an ordinary guy putting in his eight hour day working at the Bison. In fact this is true in many ways. Ward lives in Milton, Pennsylvania, watches the Yankees on the television as often as he is able, and enjoys a good Bucknell basketball game just like we all do.

But in one respect, Ward Walter is very different from most of us. Walter knows what it means to be blind.

Born with a condition affecting the muscles of his eyes, Walter has never seen well. As a result, he was declared legally blind some 15 years ago. But that didn't mean that he couldn't see at all. In fact, Walter could see well enough to carry on most routine activities. Well enough, that is, until he developed severe cataracts in both eyes more than a year and a half ago.

"I could hardly see at all," Ward said after he was diagnosed as having cataracts at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville. Under the care of Dr. Notes, Walter learned that he would need surgery to regain his sight. With cataract implants, Walter would be given a second chance.

However, until the surgery in March, Walter was unable to see. With the help of his mother, he learned to cope with leaving the house, as well as doing things around the house. In the meantime, Walter was robbed of his favorite activity.

"I like sports," Walter said, "I guess I really wanted to watch the Yankees." But he was reduced to listening to the Yankees on the radio.

Walter, a long-time Bucknell basketball fan, would not let his lack of sight keep him from the games. Even though he could only make out the players as moving blurs, he continued to attend nearly every game with a friend who took him to and from Davis Gym.

His loyalty to the team paid off, because the Bucknell team dedicated their East Coast Conference championship game, in which they beat Lafayette for the title, to their courageous and stalwart fan. Unfortunately, Walter was kept from the game because he was still recovering from his first corneal implant surgery. "I felt proud," said Walter of the dedication.

The corneal implant surgery in March was a 45-minute procedure in which Walter's cornea was replaced with that of a 17-year old boy. Walter said, "There was no pain at all. It was definitely worth it. If I needed to get it done again, I would."

After the surgery, Walter anxiously waited for the day when the bandages would be removed. When the bandages were finally taken off, Walter's vision was, in his words, "better than ever."

"I could see Dr. Notes real clear," Walter said.

Now Walter is overjoyed to see the clocks down the aisles of grocery stores, something he was never able to do.

Of course, Walter is only halfway there. While the corneal implant in his left eye was a success, he must wait until 1991 to have the same procedure performed on his right eye. Even then, whether or not he has the surgery depends upon the availability of another suitable



Photo by Rob Schroeder

Ward Walter, who has worked in the Bison for the past 20 years, fulfills his passion for sports by watching two of his favorite teams: the Yankees and Bucknell's own basketball team. After receiving a cornea implant in his right eye, Walter can now enjoy the games more than ever before.

cornea, a source of concern in the first implant procedure too.

But for now, Walter has resumed his normal life. He is once again working regular hours at the Bison, where he has been employed for nearly 20 years. He sees better than ever with his left eye, even though his right eye awaits treatment. He can once again see what is happening at the Bucknell basketball games and is again comfortable around the house.

He is thrilled to have his newfound sight, and he says what he really hopes to do with his second chance at seeing is to, "Keep on watching the Yankees and the Bucknell basketball team."

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Activities abound Parents' Weekend

A schedule of events

Friday, Sept. 22

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Open classes: Join your student in the classroom.
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Registration: Walls Lounge, Second Floor, University Center. Pick up final schedule and tickets purchased in advance.
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Murals and drawings of Franz Kline in the UC Center Gallery.

5 p.m.
"The Freshman Experience," a special program for freshman parents featuring discussions on student life at Bucknell. Location announced at registration.

4:30 and 8 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series, "Dear Inspector," Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A witty, romantic French comedy ending with what may be the most hysterically funny chase scene you'll ever see. Free admission.

6:30 p.m.
Jewish services, Martin House.

7 p.m.
Synchronized swimming, Freas-Rooke Pool. Discover the world of synchronized swimming by Buck-

nell's own Synchronettes. tickets available at the door.

8 p.m.
"Live at Bucknell!" University Theatre, Coleman Hall. An evening of original performances by students and guest artists Carryer and Bailey. Tickets required.

8 p.m.
Wynton Marsalis in concert, Weiss Center. Tickets required.

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Astronomy open house, Observatory. View the evening skies using telescopes; video disc slide show in case of rain.

9 p.m.
Christy's Terrace Room, University Center. A showcase for the best of Bucknell's talent. Admission \$1 at the door.

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Moe's Place, Larison Dining Hall. Bucknell's only late-night club for your dancing enjoyment. Featuring mocktails, munchies, music, and much, much more. Admission \$2 (\$1 with BU ID) at the door.

9:30 a.m.
The Second Annual Lambda Chi Alpha 5k run.

10 a.m. - noon
Greenhouse open house, Botany Building. Display of tropical and exotic plants.

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lewisburg House and Garden Tour: Self-guided tour of historic and contemporary Lewisburg residences.

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Saturday, Sept. 23

7:30 a.m.
"Scramble" golf tournament, Bucknell Golf Course. Reservations required.
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Registration, Walls Lounge, Second Floor, University Center. Pick up final schedule and tickets purchased in advance.
9 and 9:45 a.m.
Student Life Panel Discussions: Programs for parents and students on issues of student life at Bucknell. Topics include "An Update on Alcohol and Student Lifestyles," "Bucknell Greek Life in Transition," and "Career Trends and Techniques for the 1990s." Location announced at registration.

1 p.m.
Football vs. Cornell. Tickets required.

4 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Shippensburg, East Field.

4 p.m.
Tae Kwon Do self-defense demonstration, Davis Gym. Admission \$3 at door. Proceeds benefit Karate Kicks Diabetes Foundation.

9 a.m.
Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel. All attending are invited to Newman House for coffee and doughnuts following Mass.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Pancake and sausage brunch sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Larison Dining Hall. Tickets \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door. Proceeds benefit CASA (National Court Appointed Special Advocate Association).

10 a.m.
Hillel brunch, 241 A-D, University Center. Join Rabbi David Silverman for brunch.

10:30 a.m.
Coffee and doughnuts, Rooke Chapel Garden (in case of rain, Meditation Chapel).

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Franz Kline exhibit, UC Center Gallery.

11 a.m.
Morning Worship Service, Rooke Chapel. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, and the University Brass Ensemble. James Gardner, University Chaplain, will deliver the sermon.

2 p.m.
"Live at Bucknell!" University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Original performances by students and guest artists Carryer and Bailey. Tickets required.

8 p.m.
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8 p.m.
Wynton Marsalis in concert, Weiss Center. Tickets required.

8 p.m.
Christy's Terrace Room, University Center. A showcase for the best of Bucknell's talent. Admission \$1 at the door.

10 p.m.
Bullseye Dance Club, Bullseye, University Center. Come dance the night away to today's hottest tracks. Free munchies and no admission charge.

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Photo blast from the past... 1970



Courtesy of University Archives

This crowd of parents and students cheer on the Bison football team with a remarkable enthusiasm. Women sporting pom poms or flowers, and men with hats capture the spirit of 1970. Long, parted hairdos, extended-collar coats, and funky sunglasses reveal some of the trends of a time only a decade ago.



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Attic and Antiques Sale

EDITORIAL

Inhospitable environment?

The University's new alcohol policy has been so popular with students that they have taken to the streets — 6th, St. Catherine and Market among others. As a result, the Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Departments and Lewisburg residents are up in arms; but could it go a little too far?

To control the hordes of Bucknell students roaming downtown Lewisburg in search of a good time, the Lewisburg Police Department has made it known that if need be, "stun devices" purchased a year ago will be used. Stun guns? Must it come to this?

The possibility of apartment raids has also been voiced. Is a re-enactment of House Party Weekend '88 when school buses rolled down University Avenue carting away

underage drinkers (and others) from Kappa Sigma and FIJI in the works?

Must something drastic happen before students realize that, while they are a part of the Bucknell community, they are not the only part?

Bucknell has succeeded in creating an inhospitable environment for underage drinking on campus. Students moving off campus to drink have succeeded in creating a war between the Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students. Is peaceful co-existence a thing of the past, or can it be achieved again?

At a recent meeting of the Lewisburg Borough Council, as reported in *The Daily Item*, concerned citizens came up with possible solutions to the town-gown

problems ranging from building new residence halls to increasing student workloads. The most immediate solution, however, is to arrest any students who are caught breaking the law.

To assist them in their weekend party patrols, the Lewisburg Police have added a video cam order to their arsenal of weapons. So now if one breaks the law: "Surprise! You're on Candid Camera!"

Bucknell students need to wise up before Union County is forced to build a larger jail. Once people leave campus for that Friday night party, they're in the real world and subject to real-world punishments, fines and sentencing.

A bubble only stretches so far before it breaks.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletics disgraced

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the editorial concerning John Nicklow, the Bison football player who has pleaded guilty to second degree

field, and when we venture form the gates of Bucknell, we become representatives of the university.

It is a shame that the university is allowing Mr. Nicklow to continue representing Bucknell...

It is a shame that the university is allowing Mr. Nicklow to continue representing Bucknell...

simple assault. As a student-athlete, I am very aware of the expectations placed upon all athletes at Bucknell. We are expected to work hard both in the classroom and on the court or

his impending jail sentence is January 1990. His action are not supported nor encouraged by his fellow athletes, but yet he is still representing Bucknell, page 9

Nicklow punished enough for crime

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's editorial "Say it isn't so." At the end of her piece, the author asked, "...is it really worth it" to allow John Nicklow to represent Bucknell on the football field? I believe that he has as much right as any other student to be playing sports at Bucknell.

The fact remains that the Committee on Student Conduct did decide to allow John to remain on the team. Obviously, the Committee had its reasons for the decision, and one would think that the issue has been resolved. I do not understand why it is necessary to persecute someone who has already been judged. He pleaded guilty in court, and he is going to jail. Isn't that enough? He has been punished by the law so why must he continue to be attacked?

The editorial alluded to the similarity of the crimes that Atkinson and Nicklow committed, suggesting that their punishments should be the same. I do not perceive such a strong correlation between the two. Mark's actions

were premeditated and in blatant disregard of the law. Although John's actions cannot be condoned, one must consider the circumstances. John was caught up in the heat of the moment as were the dozens of other people who were

Unfortunately, he was in the wrong place at the wrong time.

present. Unfortunately, men often resolve their differences by fighting. This does not excuse his behavior or justify the fact that he violated another person's rights, but it

Maybe what John did was wrong, but condemning him will not help the situation.

is hardly the same type of crime that Mark Atkinson committed. Maybe what John did was wrong, but condemning him will not help the situation. Everyone

Editorial scars Bison

To the Editor:

In an interview with several members of the Bucknell football team about two weeks ago, a concerned player asked me if I thought the campus held any bad feelings toward the football team in light of the May 1989 FIJI/UDU altercation. At the time, I felt that it was safe to reply that such sentiments did not

Last Friday's editorial...cast a dark shadow upon the entire face of Bucknell football.

exist. However, if the same question were posed to me today, I would have to think twice before

Minorities lost at BU

answering. Last week's issue of *The Bucknellian* contained an editorial entitled "Say it isn't so." The Editorial Board's intent, as I see it, was to point out the discrepancies in the University's disciplinary system in regard to the actions taken against student athletes Mark Atkinson '88 and John Nicklow '92. I am not

writing in an attempt to argue the many valid points made by the

editorial. When asked whether or not there were any minorities on the selection committee of African-American descent, the largest minority group on campus, he responded no. According to Campbell, it didn't matter because he was not prejudiced, and in choosing his committee he selected people who were also not prejudiced. He also said that he would really hate to have this seem like a prejudiced thing.

He was the one that initially made reference to a racial issue for if he was indeed prejudiced, we could not fault him for his beliefs, we could only fault him if he discriminated in his selection. For prejudice is a thought process; discrimination is the act.

Bucknell University is a place where there are plenty of opportunities for a young man or woman to assume roles of leadership, a place where new students can make the adjustment from high school to college without feeling insignificant, and a place where there exists a small minority population who manages to develop the feeling of a close-knit community among themselves and voice their concerns when necessary.

Over the past twenty-four hours, that image of Bucknell University has been shattered. We have lost faith in an organization which dares to call itself a student government because its actions have been in direct conflict with its by-laws. The feeble excuses and apologies that we have received have not yet been surpassed by actions taken to correct the situation.

In general, Bucknell University has confirmed our belief that since minority students on this campus are so few in number, that elections concerning them are not vital. We are in essence, a little fish swimming in a big pool, trying not to be eaten by the "Great White Shark."

It was also very disturbing that after a confrontation with Mr. Campbell as to what could be done to rectify this situation, he reverted to what he felt was a necessary

Kira Jacobs '91
Sept. 19, 1989

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Volume 104, Number 3

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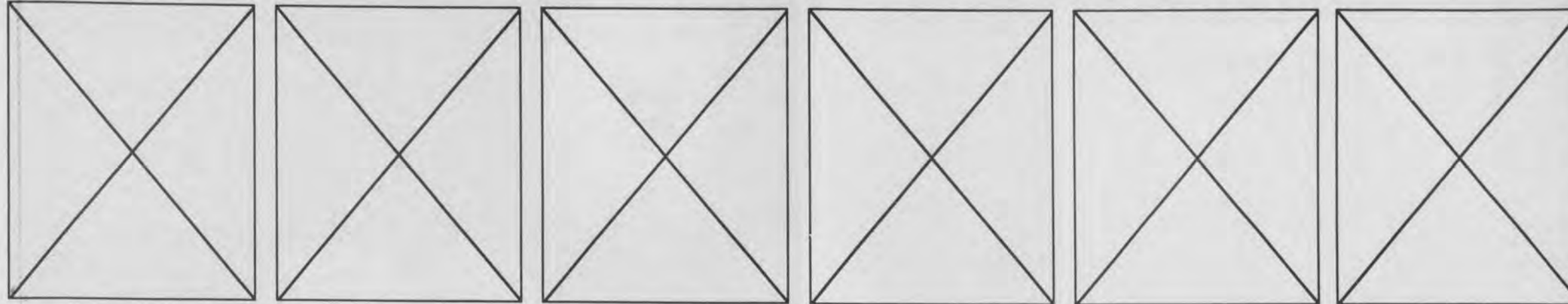
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STUDENT OPINION POLL

In light of John Nicklow's conviction, what is your reaction to his continued participation on the football team, thus making him a representative of the University?



Editor's note: All students polled declined to comment.

Interviews by Jimmy King.

CANTINA

by Paul Frangakis

OH GREAT CACTI... HOW COME THE SUN RISES IN THE EAST AND NOT IN THE WEST?



I DON'T KNOW! MAYBE BECAUSE JERRY GARCIA SAYS SO!



OPINIONS

A modest proposal: Eliminate the library

By Travis Elliott

It is time for a change on campus. To begin with, the Ellen Clark Bertrand Library must be completely gutted, renovated, and renamed the George M. Jenks Residence Hall. Currently, the library's elegant appearance perpetuates a country club atmosphere and stigmatizes the entire University. Besides, the library's space will be badly needed once fraternities and sororities are eliminated at Bucknell. While it may be that the University presently houses sorority women in Hunt Hall, it does not provide housing for fraternity men.

Of course, the elimination of the library, the next question is—what should the University do with the library staff? It should offer them a re-employment opportunity in the cafeteria to take care of the increased traffic resulting from the elimination of several fraternity kitchens.

The next question is—where

will students go to socialize? Perhaps George and Zoya could open a night club in their home.

Of course, such a proposal is completely asinine, but no more asinine than the proposal Jenks made at last Monday's faculty meeting. His proposal would axe a tradition which is an integral part of academic, social, and philanthropic life at this institution.

Ironically, this proposal fol-

lowed the announcement that Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won overall chapter excellence awards. Indeed, Bucknell has some of the finest fraternities in the country, and they should be a source of great pride.

According to Jenks, fraternities and sororities support "the very antithesis of what University is about." Jenks obviously has a very

distorted view of the value of Greek life as well as what University is all about.

The faculty's control over Greek organizations has long been a source of controversy. Bucknell first took steps to govern fraternities and sororities in the 1950's, but in the late 1960's, the university abandoned its attempt at interference. Along with the 1980's came strict guidelines for Greeks, and now the administration is considering whether or not to eliminate Greek life altogether. It seems that the only consist part of university policy is inconsistency.

Fraternities and sororities are student run organizations, and while the faculty might take steps to enforce some standards upon the Greeks, ultimately, they should allow students to govern their own behavior.

In November, the faculty will once again decide whether or not to interfere in the lives of students. We can only hope that they will not vote to place a tombstone on 134 years of tradition.

Bison

From page 8

author of the editorial, but merely to express my dismay with the negative overtones of the piece in respect to Bucknell's football team as a whole.

Last Friday's editorial, in conjunction with a cartoon depicting a Bison football player in black

and white striped prisoner garb, cast a dark shadow upon the entire face of Bucknell football. It is my opinion that the article could have certainly been written in a manner that was more sensitive to the many upstanding Bucknell citizens, players and coaches alike, involved in the sport. But instead, the

author's disregard for these individuals, whether it was intentional or not, has unjustly left the many readers of "Say it isn't so" with a tainted view of the character of a fine respectable group of athletes.

Hayley Perry '90
Sept. 18, 1989



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Nothing to do on campus? Don't trash the town, write to The Bucknellian.
Deadline for letter submission—Tuesday at 5

Parents must show ID?

By Robert L. Ritter

As the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu were preparing for our bi-annual Parents' Weekend reception on Saturday afternoon, we con-

sulted with the Office of Residential Life to make sure that we weren't unwittingly violating any rules in this era of ever-changing social policy. After some consideration, the Residential Life staff decided that the same policy must be followed which is prescribed for other social functions: a segregated area for 21-year-olds must be provided, with a University-approved security monitor and ID checks and hand stamps at the entrance to this area.

Just remember, Ed and Gerry, whatever happens on Saturday, we're not laughing with you, we're laughing at you. Certainly there are some problems with alcohol abuse on this campus, and it is good to see the University resolutely combating this problem by making sure parents who are under 21 do not drink on University-controlled property. Not

trust us in the very presence of our parents. Instead, the University has become so fanatical in enforcing this policy that they must protect the poor, innocent students from the corrupting influence of their own

parents, while making a mockery of Parents' Weekend. Imagine the following conversation: "Mom, Dad, I've missed

you so much! Welcome to Bucknell! Would you like some punch? Just get out two forms of ID and go into that room and I'll see you in fifteen minutes."

It seems that the administration is still trapped in the sixties. They don't trust anyone over thirty.

Editor's Note:

According to Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, the alcohol policy was adjusted as of Sept. 19 to eliminate the need for segregated alcohol areas during events for parents following the football game until 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Not only is this policy an exercise in stupendous overkill, but it also contradicts University policy under draft last semester.

only is this policy an exercise in stupendous overkill, but it also contradicts University policy under draft last semester. According to that policy, at events where the majority of people attending are of legal age, these security measures are not required. This is the policy the University uses for alumni and trustee functions. Of course, all students are aware by now that another standard is always in place for us.

The administration has become so rabid in its role in loco parentis that they no longer even

ing our school as a student-athlete.

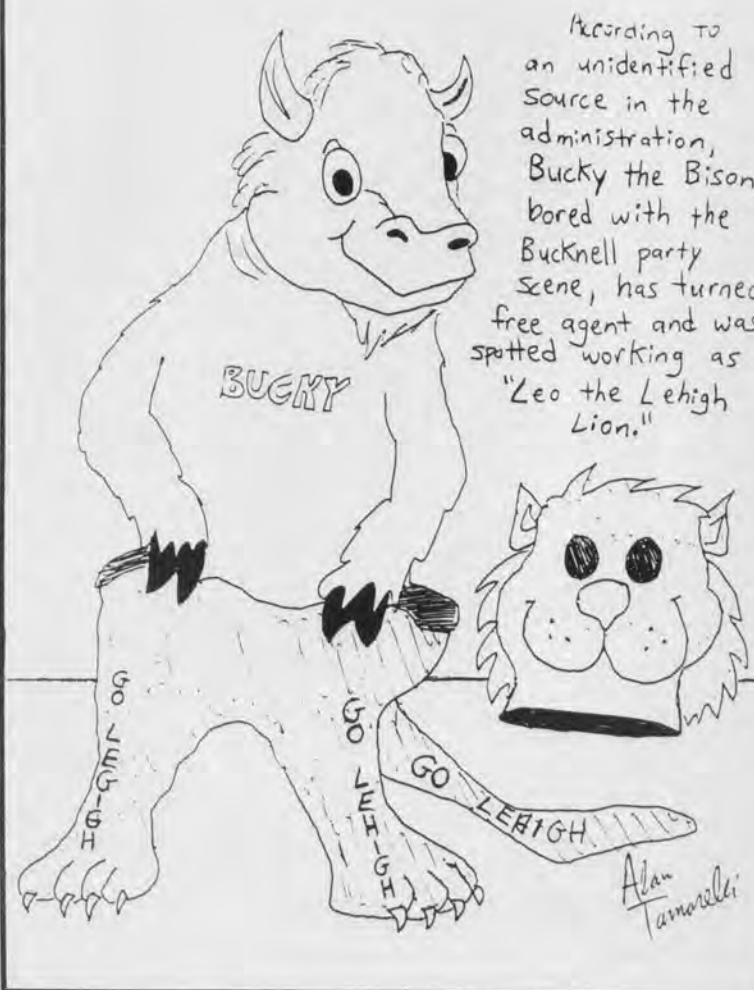
A great deal of Bucknell's exposure to the country is through sports competition, and it is a pity that Bucknell is willing to let Mr. Nicklow continue to participate as a member of the athletic community, on activity that the majority of athletes take very seriously and with great pride. I personally find it disturbing that Mr. Nicklow can share with the athletes a role which is looked upon with great respect and dignity, when he has acted in such a way that is contradictory to what the exemplary student-athlete should do.

Bucknell prides itself on the fact that its athletes are competitive in Division I activities while maintaining high academic standards. It is not too much to ask that its student-athletes be good citizens and act in accordance to the law—or is it?

Molly Elliott '90
Sept. 19, 1989

Athletics

From page 8



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

News in the world of arts...

The First Amendment protects expression

By Julie Bachman
—Opinion—

Is a crucifix submerged in urine art? Are homo-erotic images? How about images of sadomasochism or the exploitation of children? Who's to say what constitutes art?

Recently there have been instances on the national level where these kinds of questions have been raised. On July 26, Senator Jesse Helms introduced an amendment that would restrict federal grants for art deemed "obscene or indecent" or that which "denigrates, debases or reviles a person, group or class of citizens on the basis of race, creed, sex, handicap, age or national origin."

After months of debate over how the National Endowment for the Arts should be allowed to spend taxpayer's money on culture in America, a legislative battle has ensued on Capitol Hill concerning questions of artistic freedom and censorship, the proper role of government in arts, and the obligation (if any) of taxpayers to have to pay for art they find offensive or inappropriate.

Here at Bucknell, similar issues are being confronted. At the beginning of the month two comedians, John Bizarre and Dan Wilson, performed on campus and subsequently aroused concern for the content of their monologues.

After a student complained to the Office of Student Activities about the comedians, the director of the organization, Mary Dorsey, decided to develop a statement that would suggest to other organizations on campus that "they let an agent or performer know that certain things are not acceptable... racist, sexist and homophobic comments are not necessary." This statement would be an internal recommendation in order to "prevent" certain kinds of performances from coming to the University.

Both the Helms Amendment and Dorsey's proposal raise some important concerns about the freedom of expression and the right of an organization, public or private, to decide what is and is not appropriate.

There have been several Supreme Court Cases which address these issues and their relation to the First Amendment. In *FCC v. Pacifica Foundation* (1978) the Court said, "The fact that society may find speech offensive is not a sufficient reason for suppressing it. Indeed, if it is the speaker's opinion that gives offense, that consequence is a reason for according it constitutional protection. For it is central tenet of the First Amendment that the government must remain neutral in the marketplace of ideas."

In *Street v. New York* (1969) the Court declared, "It is firmly settled that... the public expression of ideas may not be prohibited merely because the ideas are themselves offensive to some of their hearers."

An individual or institution cannot dictate and censor what another wants to express. The freedom of expression is a fundamental right in the Constitution. Artwork, no matter how seemingly inappropriate, is a form of expression. It deserves similar protection under the First Amendment. Even pornography and distasteful films are protected.

In *Hustler Magazine v. Falwell*, the case centered around an advertisement "parody" which portrayed Jerry Falwell as having engaged in a drunken incestuous rendezvous with his mother in an outhouse. Falwell sued for libel and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Even in this case, where an extremely distasteful and disgusting form of expression was published, it was awarded protection under the First Amendment by the Supreme Court.

I am not in any way supporting forms of expression that are indecent and disrespectful in nature. I do feel we are dealing with important questions concerning an individual's taste and right to express ideas and right to view those of others. What is deeply offensive to one may not be to another.

I believe Congress made the proper decision last week when the Helms amendment was rejected. Opponents of the amendment fear its effects on the arts would be severe and widespread. The Helms amendment would have established a pattern of censorship that could have had severe repercussions in the future.

Censorship does not have a welcome mat the door to the United States Constitution. Nor do I believe it is welcome at Bucknell.

On a campus that prides itself on its "diversity," I cannot possibly see how the university could let even the slightest form of censorship into its doors. I hope the University realizes that Mary Dorsey's proposal, as uncensoring as it seems, could be a dangerous step in the wrong direction - censorship does not belong in our country.

When you are offended by something, always remember the power of your mind and body. If you don't like what you see, close your eyes; if you don't like what you hear, walk away.



Courtesy of Debra Cook

"Live at Bucknell", an example of "New Vaudeville" will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. For ticket information call the U.C. Box Office.

Vaudeville comes alive at B.U.

By Karen McCann

The Department of Theatre and Dance will open its 1989-1990 season with the production "Live at Bucknell!" directed by guest artists Tim Carryer and Babs Bailey. The production, in the tradition of New Vaudeville, will feature approximately 20 original acts that evolve out of improvisation.

Carryer and Bailey are returning to Bucknell from New York City where they run a theatre called Theatre Club Funambule [FOO' nam bools] which specializes in producing New Vaudeville. They are also currently on the faculty of Carnegie Mellon University's drama department. Carryer hopes that through the experience of working on and seeing Live at Bucknell!

"students will learn to like New Vaudeville."

New Vaudeville is the reinvention of Old Vaudeville. Bucknell old timers will remember Vaudeville as a performance circuit where "an act of almost any type could tour for years without ever having played the same place twice... it was vibrant," said Carryer. "The Vaudeville circuit has vanished and we as artists have suffered as a lack of that opportunity to take an original idea and let the audience help to shape it."

It is out of this need that New Vaudeville was born. "New Vaudeville is the essence of theatre and of the audience/performer relationship. It's what's underneath of it all," said Bailey.

Carryer and Bailey were guest artists at Bucknell in 1985, choreographing the memorable fight scenes for that year's productions of Hamlet. They are excited to be back at Bucknell. "We're encouraged by what we've seen here so far," says Bailey. "Already there are themes [for Live at Bucknell!] that are surfacing," adds Carryer. "We will create an evening of entertainment that combines a variety of skills and talents by using improvisation. There is no pre-determined script," said Bailey. "A script provides safety," adds Carryer, "We try to put the danger back into theatre."

Carryer and Bailey feel that New Vaudeville provides a special experience for the audience. "They feel as if it's being created before their eyes, just for them," says Bailey, "New Vaudeville is not something that can be talked about; it must be experienced."

Live at Bucknell! will be performed September 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and September 24 at 2 p.m., in Coleman Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale at the UC Box Office.

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Album Review...



Jazz is a living music... and Wynton sure can bring it to life

By John Marsh
—A Review—

Things are tough all over in the 1980's, but especially so for jazz, a music long ago banished to the no man's land between popular culture and fine art, where it figures to remain so long it's mongrel beginnings are held against it by those in high places. It's no longer honorable to exist on the fringes, which leaves jazz musicians out in the cold, in this decade of the homeless and *Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous*.

Jazz is a living music, not only in the sense that it is still evolving in our time, but also that of a music which is substantially improvised. The emphasis is on the performer rather than on the writing. In jazz, the creator and performer are one.

Once considered a young man's game, jazz is now generally regarded as a realm for nostalgia sufferers and trivia buffs. The honor and grandeur that once surrounded jazz have all diminished and threaten to completely fade away. If there is a ray of hope in this gloomy picture, it is the unexpected arrival of talented and dedicated young jazz instrumentalists, composers, and singers. Performers like Wynton Marsalis.

Wynton Marsalis was born in 1961, the second son of the neglected New Orleans pianist Ellis Marsalis. He was given his first trumpet by Al Hirt, also a jazz trumpeter. The trumpet sat in its case untouched until Marsalis was 12. At 14 he performed the demanding Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the New Orleans Philharmonic. But it wasn't until 1979, when he dropped out of Juillard School to join Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers that Marsalis began to play jazz in earnest. When asked to name the trumpeters who most influenced him personally, Marsalis rattled off what might just as well have been a list of the Great trumpeters ever—Davis, Navarro, Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, Don Cherry, and Woody Shaw.

Scornful of pop, funk, fusion, free jazz, and anything else that strikes him as compromise or sham, Marsalis is an infuriating paradox—a rugged individualist out to restore traditional values with little tolerance for those who play by a looser set of rules; a straight arrow who talks like a rebel, though what he's rebelling against is non-conformity.

Although this album may not be as widely publicized as some of his previous work, it is perhaps his most appreciated. It is titled *Wynton Marsalis The Majesty of The Blues*. The musicians of the Wynton Marsalis Sextet is comprised of Marcus Roberts, Piano, Todd Williams, Tenor and Soprano Saxophone, Reginald Veal, Bass, Wes Anderson, Alto Saxophone, Herlin Riley, Drums, and of course Wynton Marsalis, Trumpet.

The album is a development of all that he has done on all of his previous albums. From the opening notes of the title track through the three-part, half-hour work that ends the album, we hear Marsalis coming in even closer contact with the wisdom built on his vivacious jazz background. Not only are we given the mysterious sound he draws from his new sextet, but Marsalis also goes back to the New Orleans ensemble roots of jazz. The result is an album that has wider stylistic span than any other studio work done under the name of Wynton Marsalis.

The album has five cuts. On the title track, "The Majesty of The Blues (the Pubecman Strut)", Marsalis is working with interludes, different key signatures, a variation on a shuffle groove, and motifs. The second track "Hickory Hickory Dock", is a combination of a march and a church shuffle. There is also call-and-response parts, interludes, key changes, and things that exploit the color of the band.

"The dead of Jazz" is a funeral march in which Marsalis is in handsome form. "Premature Autopsies" is a very powerful and moving masterpiece. The sermon, which the piece is centered around, was written by Stanley Crouch. It is based on the ideas Marsalis expressed in an improvised monologue he gave when introducing the first section of this work. It is delivered by Chicago's Reverend Dr. Jeremiah Wright, whose strong and powerfully clear voice intonation make the piece majestic. The final piece, "Oh, but on the Third Day (Happy Feet Blues)" has a distinctive tone of jubilation and is very reminiscent of the classical New Orleans swing. The sextet is accompanied by Dr. Michael White, Clarinet, Danny Barker, Banjo, Teddy Riley, Trumpet and Freddie Lonzon, Trombone, all of whom adds to the piece in their own special way.

Marsalis is in unprecedented form and he instills our confidence in his trumpeting musicianship. This album is a must for all present, past or future jazz fans. On a scale of 1 to 10, I rate this album 8.7 Bisons.

Music Bits...

Top Ten Pop Compact Disks (Week ending September 22)

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| #1 Rolling Stones | Steel Wheels |
| 2 Tom Petty | Full Moon Fever |
| 3 Milli Vanilli | Girl You Know It's True |
| 4 Don Henley | The End of the Innocence |
| 5 Richard Marx | Repeat Offender |
| 6 Paula Abdul | Forever Your Girl |
| 7 Motley Crue | Dr. Feelgood |
| 8 Fine Young Cannibals | The Raw & the Cooked |
| 9 Elton John | Sleeping With the Past |
| 10 Gloria Estefan | Cuts Both Ways |

Source: Billboard

Home Video Bits...

As football season gets underway, here are some of the best football movies on video for those pre-game preparations!!!

1. All the Right Moves (1983)
Starring Tom Cruise and Lea Thompson
2. Everybody's All American (1988)
Starring Dennis Quaid, Jessica Lange and Timothy Hutton
3. The Longest Yard (1974)
Starring Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert and Dino Washington
4. North Dallas Forty (1979)
Starring Nick Nolte, Mac Davis and Charles Durning
5. Heaven Can Wait (1978)
Starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and James Mason
6. Brian's Song (1970)
Starring James Caan, Billy Dee Williams and Jack Warden
7. Semi-Tough (1977)
Starring Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and Jill Clayburgh
8. The Fortune Cookie (1966)
Starring Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Judi West
9. Black Sunday (1977)
Starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Martha Keller
10. Knute Rockne- All-American (1940)
Starring Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan and Gale Page

Guest choreographer works with Company

By Laurie McCaffery

"I always knew I'd be a choreographer, ever since my beginning in dance." Such were the words of Paul Abrahamson, a dancer and choreographer with the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, recently at Bucknell for a brief residency program.

Abrahamson worked with eight dancers from the Bucknell Dance Company in a weekend of intensive rehearsals to teach them a piece entitled "Some Vivaldi Music." The students participating in the residence included Courtney Bear '91, Julie Hoboi '90, Hannah Fuentes '91, Tina Henninger '91, Linda Wang '90 and Janelle Oltorik '93, as well as understudies Kim Cipolla '90 and Ariance Gonzalez '90. The dancers will ultimately perform the piece in the Company's Fall concert.

"Some Vivaldi Music", a lively, modern ballet for six dancers, is one of two pieces commissioned from Abrahamson by the Bucknell Dance Company. The other work, entitled "Her Last Spring", is a lyric duet which will be performed by Abrahamson and a female member of the Company in next semester's spring concert in the Weis Center.

Asked about the piece being set this weekend, Mr. Abrahamson noted that it is different than much of his other work. "My first three pieces were made of very romantic and lyrical movement but with 'Vivaldi,' I wanted something different. At the time, I was rehearsing Balanchine's 'Four Temperaments' and noticed how different that piece was from my own work. I wanted to change my approach, so I started adding very angular and quirky movement and I ended up with the 'Vivaldi' piece."

Calling his choreography "an emotional outlet," Abrahamson expressed his excitement about participating in the Bucknell residency. "This is the first time anyone [outside of the Pittsburgh Ballet] has bought my works." He noted that residencies usually span a longer period of time and pointed out some of the difficulties of working so briefly. "I'm under a lot of pressure to be succinct and to explain things well the first time, so that the dancers will know what to do when I'm gone."

Abrahamson was impressed not only with the dancers - "they learn fast" - but also with Bucknell's facilities and programs. "The opportunities seem great - I'm surprised by the diverse roster of guest artist coming through a university of this size."

Abrahamson will be returning to the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre and to a busy schedule of dance and choreography. Currently in his fourth season with Pittsburgh, he is emerging as a national-recognized choreographer and has won several awards for his work, including a Fellowship from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Concert Briefs...

"Sunday Afternoons with Music" kicks off its Autumn program at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center this Sunday with violinist Geraldine O'Grady and pianist Barry Hannigan. The event is free to the public.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

Football

September 16, 1989 (Away)
 Bucknell 7 10 0 0 31
 Fordham 7 0 14 0 0
 Scoring:
 BU-Socca 58yd punt return
 (Barimo kick)
 FU-Meighan 20yd pass from
 DiGregorio (Troutman kick)
 BU-Barimo 20yd FG
 BU-Pape 5yd pass from Auchen-
 bach (Barimo kick)
 BU-Erb 83yd pass from Auchen-
 bach (Barimo kick)
 BU-Socca 29yd pass from
 Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
 Attendance: 2,781
 Total Time of Game: 2:45

Final Team Stats

	FU	BU
First downs	13	19
Rushing	8	6
Passing	2	13
Penalty	3	0
Rushing attempts	44	44
+ yards rushing	164	142
Yards lost rushing	28	40
Net yards rushing	136	102
Net yards passing	72	376
Passes attempted	14	25
Passes completed	5	18
Had intercepted	1	1
Total offensive plays	58	69
Total net yards	208	478
Av gain per play	3.6	6.9
Return yards	1	75
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-1
sPunts-yards	6-178	5-105
Average per punt	29.7	21.0
Punt returns-yards	1-1	3-73
Kickoff returns-yards	4-68	2-53
Sacks by-yards lost	3-24	2-13

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Rushing	8	37	0	13
Socca	1	29	0	29
Erb	4	24	0	14
Walsh	4	16	0	9
Barnes	6	10	0	3
Henesey	14	6	0	4
Matajik	1	3	0	3
Locascio	1	1	0	1
Auchenbach	5	-20	0	3

Receiving

	No.	Yards	TD
Erb	6	202	1
Marshall	5	84	0
Socca	2	27	0
Miller	2	27	0
Berardinelli	1	26	0
Pape	1	5	1
Barnes	1	5	0

Leading Bison Tacklers

	Att	Yds	TD
Cavolovic	11		
Augsberger	6		
Christina	6		
Higgins	5		
Spatafore	5		

JV Football

September 18, 1989 (Home)
 Susquehanna 6 13 6 7 32
 Bucknell 0 0 0 6 6
 Scoring:
 SU-Rowinski 3yd pass to Geraci
 (Kick failed)
 SU-Yastremski 21yd FG
 SU-Safety, ball centered and
 covered in endzone
 SU-Oakes 14yd run (Wolf pass
 to Rux)
 SU-Gann 13yd pass to Geraci
 SU-Oakes 1yd run (Yastremski
 kick)
 BU-Donnelly 10 return of blocked
 punt (Pass failed)

Final Team Stats

	BU	SUS
First downs	15	21
Rushing	8	6
Passing	3	13
Penalty	4	2
Rushing attempts	44	42
+ yards gained	56	144
Yards lost rushing	144	13
Net yards rushing	56	144
Net yards passing	65	226
Passes attempted	21	38
Passes completed	6	16
Had intercepted	3	0
Total offensive plays	65	80

Avg gain per play	1.9	4.6
Return yards	33	16
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Interceptions-yards	0-0	3-0
Punts-yards	3-87	6-192
Average per punt	29.0	32.0
Punt returns-yards	4-33	2-16
Kickoff ret.-yards	5-72	3-70

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Rushing	10	66	0	0
Walsh	3	10	0	0
Nicoletta	2	12	0	0
McElvene	6	16	0	0
Benevento	4	11	0	0
Sweeney	1	12	0	0
Anderson	5	18	0	0
Sampson	5	-12	0	0
DiMario	4	13	0	0
Coverdale	1	-5	0	0
Corelli	1	3	0	0
Team	2	-73	0	0

	FU	BU
First downs	13	19
Rushing	8	6
Passing	2	13
Penalty	3	0
Rushing attempts	44	44
+ yards rushing	164	142
Yards lost rushing	28	40
Net yards rushing	136	102
Net yards passing	72	376
Passes attempted	14	25
Passes completed	5	18
Had intercepted	1	1
Total offensive plays	58	69
Total net yards	208	478
Av gain per play	3.6	6.9
Return yards	1	75
Fumbles-lost	2-0	3-1
sPunts-yards	6-178	5-105
Average per punt	29.7	21.0
Punt returns-yards	1-1	3-73
Kickoff returns-yards	4-68	2-53
Sacks by-yards lost	3-24	2-13

Soccer

September 13, 1989 (Away)
 Bucknell 0 1 1 0 0
 Towson State 3 2 5 0 0
 Goals: BU-K. Gulick; TSU-E.
 McCue 2, T. Barger, D. Marcano,
 L. Johnson

Assists: BU-T. Pelino, D. Sher-
 man; TSU-P. Talbot, J. Turner, J.
 Layfield
 Shots: BU-15; TSU-18
 Corners: BU-3; TSU-3
 Goals: Team Saves GA
 Goals: Team Saves GA
 Scott Racek BU 6 3
 Rob Gazzola BU 3 2
 Brian Hinterberger TSU 3 1

Receiving

	No.	Yards	TD
Erb	6	202	1
Marshall	5	84	0
Socca	2	27	0
Miller	2	27	0
Berardinelli	1	26	0
Pape	1	5	1
Barnes	1	5	0

Leading Bison Tacklers

	Att	Yds	TD
Cavolovic	11		
Augsberger	6		
Christina	6		
Higgins	5		
Spatafore	5		

JV Football

September 18, 1989 (Home)
 Susquehanna 6 13 6 7 32
 Bucknell 0 0 0 6 6
 Scoring:
 SU-Rowinski 3yd pass to Geraci
 (Kick failed)
 SU-Yastremski 21yd FG
 SU-Safety, ball centered and
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 SU-Oakes 14yd run (Wolf pass
 to Rux)
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Net yards passing	65	226
Passes attempted	21	38
Passes completed	6	16
Had intercepted	3	0
Total offensive plays	65	80

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Rushing	10	66	0	0
Walsh	3	10	0	0
Nicoletta	2	12	0	0
McElvene	6	16	0	0
Benevento	4	11	0	0
Sweeney	1	12	0	0
Anderson	5	18	0	0
Sampson	5	-12	0	0
DiMario	4	13	0	0
Coverdale	1	-5	0	0
Corelli	1	3	0	0
Team	2	-73	0	0

Men's Cross Country

September 16, 1989
 at Van Cortlandt Park, NY

Meet results

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell 15	Manhattan 48				
Bucknell 15	Iona 49				
Bucknell 15	Rutgers 50				
Bucknell 15	Connecticut 50				
Bucknell 18	UNC 42				
Iona 22	Manhattan 33				
Rutgers 20	Manhattan 45				
Connecticut 20	Manhattan 45				
UNC 18	Rutgers 35				
Iona 35	Iona 37				
UNC 20	Iona 37				
Connecticut 28	Iona 37				
UNC 19	Connecticut 36				
Connecticut 15	Rutgers 43				
UNC 15	Rutgers 47				

Top 10 Finishers

Name	Team	Time
M. Scambelluri	BU	25:42
J. Floyd	BU	25:46
N. Berenji	BU	25:51
S. Donohue	UNC	25:57
B. Kelly	BU	26:05
D. Conand	UNC	26:06
T. O'Brien	BU	26:09
S. Agar	MAN	26:10
F. Gerber	BU	26:13
J. Wyse	IU	26:14

**These five victories extends
 Bucknell's winning streak to 165.

Golf

F & M/Sheraton Lancaster Invita-
 tional Golf Tournament
 September 17-18, 1989

Individual Leaders

after first day:
 72-Jay Polini (SR), Todd Price
 (WC)
 Bucknell Scores: after first day:
 John Ingham 77, Michael Smigie
 80, David Fries 84, Scott Miller
 85, Brett Fajen 86

Final Team Scores

(1st day-2nd
 day-Total)
 Slippery Rock 300-296-596, IUP
 308-294-602, Georgetown 306-
 305-611, Seton Hall 311-304-
 615, Delaware 306-312-618,
 Loyola 308-313-621, Wooster
 310-313-623, Allegheny 321-
 310-631, Dickinson 313-318-
 631, Millersville 311-321-632,
 West Chester 315-320-635,
 Lafayette 330-306-636, Trenton
 State 310-326-636, Lehigh 320-
 319-639, LaSalle 326-315-641,
 Bucknell 326-317-643, York
 323-320-643, St. Joseph's 324-
 322-646, Towson State 325-323-
 648, F & M 326-343-669, New
 York Tech 355-382-737

Individual Leaders

after first day:
 Dave Myers (IUP) 73-73-146,
 Jay Polini (SR) 72-74-146
 **Myers won playoff with birdie
 on second extra hole.

Water Polo

Eastern League Games at
 Brown
 September 16-17, 1989

September 16, 1989 (12 p.m.)

	BU	SUS
Bucknell	3	1
Brown	4	2

Women's Cross Country

September 16, 1989 at 9 a.m.
 (Away)

Meet results

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell 7	Pittsburgh 2				

Singles

Erika Devirs (PITT) def. Mary
 Ann Benack 6-1, 6-0
 Karen Stagliano (BU) def. Julie
 Lo Prinz 1-6, 7-6, 6-4
 Kelli Andrews (BU) def. Lisa
 Kinney 6-0, 6-4
 Gwen McIntyre (PITT) def. Lau-
 rie French 6-2, 6-1
 Stephanie Ryer (BU) def. Hedi
 Price 6-4, 4-6, 6-3
 Kim Thompson (BU) def. Chris
 Orie 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Mary Ann Benack and Karen
 Stagliano (BU) def. Erika Devirs
 and Julie Lo Prinz 6-3, 2-6, 6-4
 Laurie French and Stephanie
 Ryer (BU) def. Lisa Kinney and
 Gwen McIntyre 6-1, 6-4
 Kelly Andrews and Kimberly
 Thompson (BU) def. Hedi Price
 and Chris Orie 6-1, 3-6, 6-1

Overall Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA
Lafayette	4	0	0	9	1
Rider	2	0	0	6	1
Hofstra	2	1	0	9	5
Delaware	2	1	0	3	3
Lehigh	2	1	0	5	3
Bucknell	2	3	2	9	11
Drexel	1	3	1	10	16
Towson St.	0	1	0	0	1

Individual Stats Leaders

	Team	Pts
Scoring	Hof	5
Gallagher	Leh	3
Strang	Rid	2
Gillespie	Rid	2
Middlekauff	Rid	2
Cornford	Rid	2
DiBeendetto	Rid	2

Stats compiled by

Larnie J. Booker '93
 and courtesy of
 Sports Information.

September 17, 1989 (Away)

	BU	WV
Bucknell	7	
Marshall	2	

Singles

Paige Pence (MU) def. Mary
 Ann Benack 6-2, 7-5
 Karen Stagliano (BU) def. Leslie
 Wirthman 6-1, 6-1
 Kathy Ray (MU) def. Kelli
 Andrews 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
 Laurie French (BU) def. Lisa
 Tankersley 6-0, 6-0
 Stefanie Ryer (BU) won by def.
 Kim Thompson (BU) won by def.

Doubles

Mary Ann Benack and Karen
 Stagliano (BU) def. Paige Pence
 and Kathy Ray 6-1, 6-3
 Laurie French and Stephanie
 Ryer (BU) def. Leslie Wirthman
 and Lisa Tankersley 6-1, 6-3
 Kelli Andrews and Kim Thomp-
 son (BU) won by default

September 17, 1989 (Away)

	BU	WV
Bucknell	1	
West Virginia	8	

Singles

Carrie King (WVU) def. Mary
 Ann Benack 6-4, 6-3
 Michele Tondreault (WVU) def.
 Karen Stagliano 6-4, 6-7, 6-1
 Kathie Hall (WVU) def. Kelli
 Andrews 6-0, 6-0
 Jo Marie Cinco (WVU) def. Lau-
 rie French 6-3, 6-1
 Michele Pauli (WVU) def. Steph-
 anie Ryer 6-0, 6-1
 Shelley Stead (WVU) def. Kim
 Thompson 6-0, 6-1

Doubles

Carrie King and Michele Pauli
 (WVU) def. Marie Ann Benack

Volleyball

Bucknell Invitational Tournament
 September 15-16, 1989

September 15, 1989 at 5 p.m.

	BU	F
Bucknell	15	11
Fordham	18	15

September 15, 1989 at 7 p.m.

	BU	S
Bucknell	8	6
St. Bonaventure	15	15

September 16, 1989 (Home)

Tennis

From page 13

were too anxious to get the match over with. It had been a long day," explained Andrews.

The young and talented West Virginia team dominated the Bison and captured all but one of the nine matches. After her 4-6, 2-6 loss at first singles, Mary Ann Benack '92 confessed, "She was by far the toughest I've played this season, but we still had a very close match." When asked what she needs to do to beat a player of that caliber in the future, she replied, "I have to improve my consistency throughout an entire match."

The Bison's lone victory came at the hands of the second doubles duo of French and Ryer. Improving their record to 4-1, the two played aggressive tennis and used the lob to their advantage to win 6-2, 6-4.

"All in all, the doubles were the bright spots of the whole weekend," declared a pleased Ewan. "The teams are really coming together and that takes pressure off of the singles."

Polo

From page 13

Iona, Harvard, Army, University of Massachusetts, Bucknell, and Slippery Rock.

The Bison's first game was against second-seeded Brown. Brown jumped out to an 8-4 halftime lead; however, the young Bison played a strong second half, holding Brown scoreless in the final quarter, but eventually bowed 10-6. Danny Brown '93 scored four goals to lead the Bison, while Kevin Schroth '92 added two more.

Bucknell's next match pitted them against Mid-Atlantic League rival and third seed Iona. Both teams played a physical first quarter with Iona escaping with a 3-2 advantage. With neither team able to score in the second quarter, the halftime score remained at 3-2.

The Bison surged in the second half, outscoring Iona 5-2, and completed the impressive upset 7-5. Danny Brown once again led the Bison with four goals. Kevin Schroth scored two goals, and Tim Smaldone '90 added a goal. Smaldone and captain Jeff Dickson '90 each had two assists. John Bradbury '92 played and an exceptional game in goal allowing only five goals and registering twelve saves.

The final game of the weekend for Bucknell pitted the Bison against powerful Army. Bucknell played an aggressive first half to stay close, trailing the superior Cadets by two goals, 5-3, going in to the final two stanzas. West Point, however, rebounded at the outset of the second half, and exploded for four goals in the third quarter en route to a 10-4 victory. Smaldone scored two goals, and Brown and Dickson each added one for the Bison in the losing effort.

Bucknell completed the tournament ranked sixth behind Navy, Brown, U. Mass., Harvard, and Army.

Get Off
The Bench...
Write for Sports

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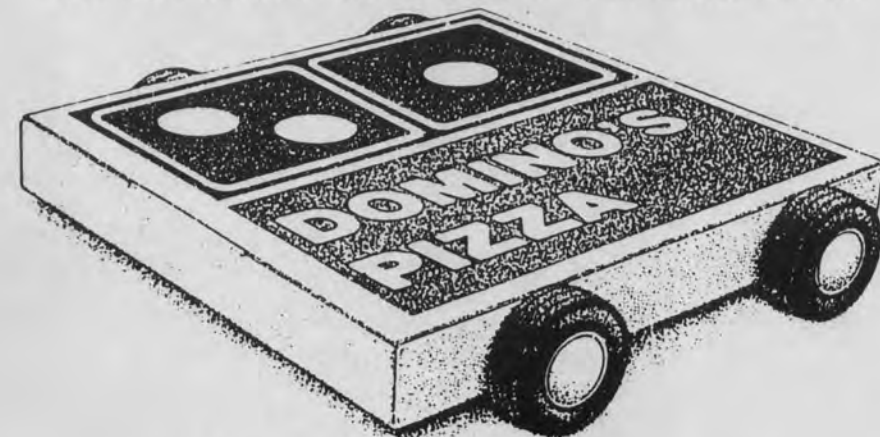
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Athletes of the Week



Scott Auchenbach



Maria Keesling

Near record-breaking performances allowed quarterback Scott Auchenbach, and field hockey goalie Maria Keesling to capture Athlete of the Week honors.

Senior quarterback Auchenbach exploded for 342 yards passing while leading the Bison to a 31-7 season opening thrashing of Fordham University. Auchenbach's performance earned him the second spot on the Bucknell all-time single game passing yardage list. Auchenbach completed 16 of 22 passes, three for touchdowns, including an 83 yard scoring strike to wide receiver Lester Erb '91. With only four more TD passes he will surpass Bob Gibbon's (1983-84) previous record of 30 scoring throws in a career. Saturday's game also propelled Auchenbach into third on the Bucknell career passing yardage list with 3,222 yards.

Keesling '90, Bucknell field hockey's stand-out goaltender, earned Athlete of the week honors based on her two outstanding performances versus Syracuse and Colgate this past weekend. Her 33 saves against Syracuse on Saturday fell only four short of the Bucknell record. Keesling turned in another impressive effort against Colgate on Sunday recording 25 saves, including one on a penalty stroke. Despite Keesling's stellar performances, neither of the double overtime struggles ended with the Bison on the winning end. Bucknell fell to Syracuse 2-1, and tied Colgate 2-2.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bison wide receiver Lester Erb '91, caught six passes for 202 yards including the previously mentioned 83 yard touchdown. He also set up another score with a successful 29 yard reverse play.

Dan Scoeca '91, tailback and special teams leader, ignited the Bison by returning a punt 58 yards for Bucknell's first touchdown. In addition, he rushed eight times, caught two passes including one for a touchdown, and returned kickoffs and punts en route to compiling 186 all-purpose yards.

In cross country action Saturday at Van Cordlandt Park in New York City, Bucknell dominated host Manhattan, Connecticut, Iona, and UNC-Charlotte. The Bison raced away with six of the top ten spots in the dual meet competition. Mike Scambelluri '89 [25:42], John Floyd '90 [25:46], and Norbert Berenyi '91 [25:51] finished one, two, and three respectively.

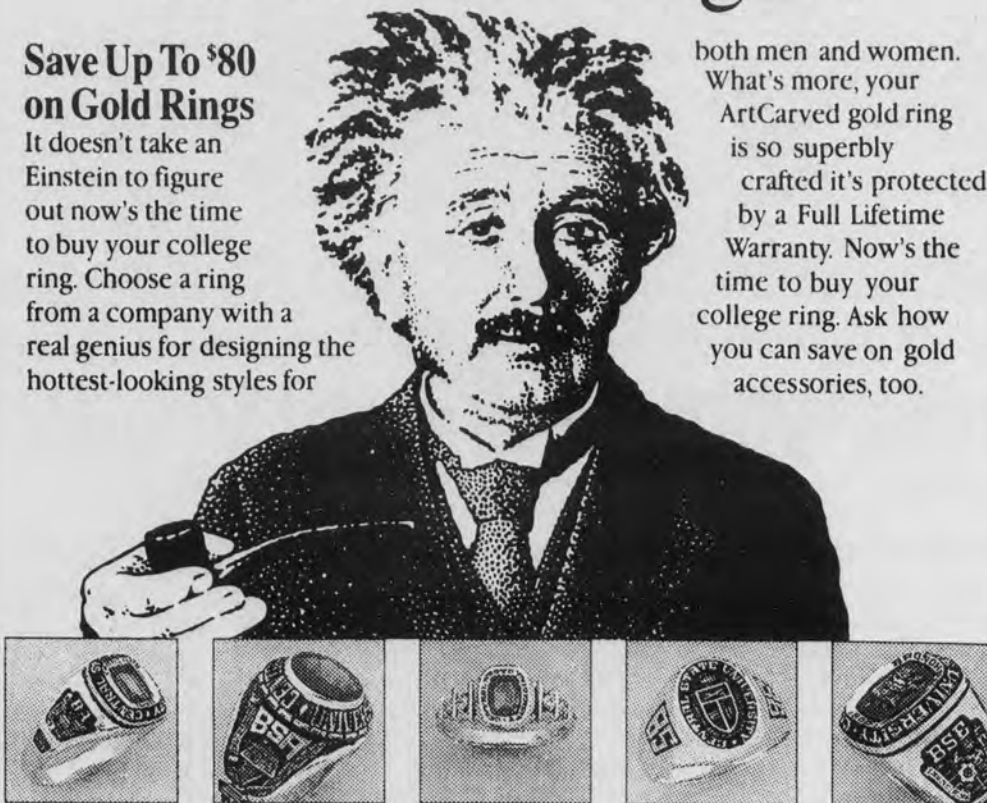
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Bucknell University Bookstore
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Jeff Connors

From the sports desk:

Beta Gamma to Hold Racquetball Tournament

The members of the Beta Gamma sorority are sponsoring their first annual round-robin racquetball tournament. Proceeds will benefit their philanthropy—the Ronald McDonald house of Danville. Sign-ups will take place Monday through Wednesday (September 25-27) from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the U.C. mall. The entrance fee is \$2.00 for singles and \$4.00 for doubles with the first 50 entrants receiving a free t-shirt. The tournament, which will be divided into different skill levels, will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, from 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Pep Rally Tonight!

Who? Football players, cheerleaders, the Band, Bucky Bison
Where? Fieldhouse
When? Friday Sept. 22, 7-7:30 p.m.

Get psyched for the Bison's home opener vs. Cornell
Parents welcome!

The Point After...

To Connors, fitness is everything

By Rob D'Alessandro
and Ken Mangano
Staff Writers

The fitness craze that is sweeping the nation has hit our campus. Just look outside at the runners and bikers; look in the weight room, the nautilus center, the field house track, the racketball and squash courts, and in the aerobics/dance studio. People everywhere, of all ages and sizes, are becoming more aware of their bodies, of eating "right," and of overall fitness. Further, varsity athletes have found that in order to maximize performance, prevent injuries, and to gain a winning edge in competition, proper strength and conditioning is essential. Just ask Jeff Connors, Bucknell's certified strength and conditioning coach.

Connors, who joined the Bucknell athletic staff on a part-time basis in August 1988, recognized this national trend and saw the vast interest and enthusiasm for fitness on campus. He realized that the potential existed at Bucknell for an overall "wellness" program for the campus community in addition to a highly structured strength and conditioning program for varsity athletes.

Connors was introduced to Bucknell by Bison wrestling coach, Bob Ferraro, who had attended one of Connors' Florida-based wrestling camps. A full-time teacher, and

football and wrestling coach at the high school level for five years in Florida, Connors was invited by Ferraro to assist him with Bucknell's wrestling program in the area of strength and conditioning.

Although the part-time opportunity would require relocating his family and relinquishing his secure position, Connors felt that the eventual dividends and the opportunity to pursue a Masters of Science in Education at Bucknell would prove to be substantial and rewarding. Connors regarded the position as assistant wrestling coach as a stepping stone, once other coaches realized the value of his expertise, to a coaching position in strength and conditioning program to a level equivalent to other similar I-AA universities.

Although Connors' primary concern is with varsity athletes and the possibility of developing a fully integrated, comprehensive work-out program for all varsity sports (he is currently working in this capacity only with the wrestling and football teams), his interests are varied.

"There is a need not only for strength training for athletes, but also improving the facilities and considering the needs of the 'non-athletes,' the people not involved with varsity athletics... a need not only for an overall fitness program for the student population, but also the possibility for a wellness program for faculty and staff."

Football

From page 1

to have adapted well to his new position as linebacker, for he led the Bucknell defense in tackles. Senior defensive end Jim Christina also proved his worth as he managed to successfully bring down 6 Fordham ball-carriers.

But it was definitely a dominant Bison offense that squandered any hope of a Fordham win last Saturday. The accomplished Auchenbach was a mere 8 yards short of the Bucknell game passing record held by Jim Given '87, as he completed 16 passes for a total of 342 yards. Combined with a plethora of talented receivers including Scoeca, Erb, Miller, and rookie Bob Marshall '92, the backfield remained solid throughout the match.

Teammates Erb and Auchenbach ironically praised each other's on the field abilities. Erb commented, "Scott just had a great game. He kept getting me the ball." In the same tone, Auchenbach said, "Lester drew one-on-one coverage. He can take the ball away from anyone."

Crucial areas need improvement if the Bison are to please the Parent's Day crowd in Memorial Stadium tomorrow. The running game was as disappointing as the playing conditions last Saturday. Bucknell averaged only 2.3 yards per run, and if it was not for

Erb's reverse run of 29 yards, the average would have been 1.7.

Considering the size advantage the Bison offensive line enjoyed over Fordham, the running game was particularly unimpressive. If the Bison are to continue to win, they must develop a running game so the opposing defenses cannot concentrate solely on the passing game.

Another area the Bison need to attend to is their discipline. The only score the Bison allowed last week was aided by two unnecessary personal fouls. "It definitely concerns me," Coach Maranzana said in regard to the penalties. Though the Bison were able to get away with it against a weaker opponent such as Fordham, when faced with more competitive teams, it could bury them.

In looking towards Cornell, Coach Maranzana says, "We need to use our experience from last week to our advantage. We'll have to be much better than we were last week."

Bison Briefs:...Center Tim Paschek '91 is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game... Bucknell's overall record against Cornell is 5-29, only Lafayette has beaten Bucknell more often (35)... Holy Cross has taken a major step towards the Colonial League title by defeating Lafayette 23-21.

His newly created fitness program/seminar entitled "Body Shaping and Conditioning" is one approach he is pursuing to "appeal to anyone on campus who is interested in improving their level of fitness." The six week class will focus on three specific areas: nutrition, aerobic conditioning, and strength training.

The basic approach which involves developing individual training prescriptions in each of these areas will be supplemented by a serum cholesterol evaluation and expert guest speakers. Lecture topics will include: lower back strengthening and health, cardiovascular conditioning and the effect of high cholesterol, effects of alcohol on the human body, and nutrition. With the program Connors hopes to, at minimum, "provide a foundation for what we can do in the future here in the area of wellness and physical conditioning."

Further, Connors, as an active member of the recreation department and residential life (he serves as the resident manager for Bucknell West), sees physical fitness as a viable alternative to alcohol abuse.

"If we increase awareness toward a higher level of fitness and educate people to have a little more respect for their bodies, we can reduce significantly the amount of alcohol abuse on campus."

By implementing a series of enhanced recreational and fitness

programs, Connors hopes to stimulate interest in routines that prevent people from falling into the typical unhealthy and "inactive" regimen he describes as "cafeteria—study—party."

"Each individual can realize more about what a high level of health means to them, and how they can benefit from that and feel good about it—feel good about themselves, have more energy as the result of exercise, and not gain excessive weight. If we would have more to offer here as far as variety, it might stimulate interest and get people away from that syndrome. We would have just an overall higher level of fitness on campus... and as a community be better able to cope with stress."

Jeff Connors' enthusiasm and varied interests are certainly assets to the Athletic Department and the Bucknell Community. As of now, it appears that Connors' career move is in fact panning out: Connors has been the impetus behind the installation of new equipment in the weight room and nautilus center, and has recently had the opportunity to work with other varsity teams.

Yet, Connors still feels that he is only "scratching the surface" of what he can do at Bucknell. Upon the completion of his Masters degree, Connors hopes that he will be able to commit "full-time" to the pursuit of these goals.



Photo by Omar Zohar

Lester Erb '91 goes up to make one of his many exciting receptions in the Bison's 31-7 victory over Fordham. Erb had a career day on Saturday (see Athletes of the Week).

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SPORTS



Photo by Curtis Crane
Forward Ken Gulick '92 out-manuevers a Franklin and Marshall opponent in Tuesday's 4-0 Bison victory.

1-2-3 finish for men's cross country; women lag behind

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The curtain opened on another season of Bucknell cross country last Saturday in a dual meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, as the men left the Big Apple with a clean sweep over Connecticut (15-50), Iowa (15-49), UNC-Charlotte (18-42) and host Manhattan (15-48).

The women's squad did not fair as well, however. The 1-2 Lady Bison defeated the University of Connecticut (20-41) but fell to UNC-Charlotte (24-31) and eastern powerhouse George Mason (23-33). The men's race was dominated by a flood of orange up front, as Bucknell took six spots in the top ten. The trio of Mike Spangenberg '89 (25:42), John Floyd '90 (25:46) and Norbert Berenyi '91 (25:51), who finished one, two, and three, respectively, led the Bison surge. Close behind were Bob Kelly '92 (26:05), Pete O'Brien '90 (26:09) and Frank Gerber '90 (26:13), in the five, seven and nine slots, respectively.

Judy Perry '90 was the top finisher for the Lady Bison, capturing fourth place in 18:59. Freshman Kristen Opdyke cracked the top ten in her first varsity collegiate race, finishing in eighth place with a time of 19:33. Next across the line for the Bison was the group of Kelly Marsh '91 (19:50), Colleen O'Mahen '91 (19:51) and Helene Wieting '91 (19:58), who finished thirteenth through fifteenth. Laure Hamiller of George Mason captured first place, finishing in 18:07.

Head Coach Art Gulden,

while satisfied with the performance of his men's squad, cautioned against misreading the meaning of Saturday's romp. He said "the jury's still out" when it comes to whether his Bison can hold their own with the elite in the East.

The hedge in Gulden's optimism was caused by the weakness of the field at Van Cortlandt. "While the results look awesome on paper," the coach explained, "they are far from awesome." Gulden further asserted that since the event was "a five-mile run instead of a five-mile race," his squad wasn't pressed at all. "We still have a long way to go," Gulden concluded.

While Gulden called the men's race "a nice start," he did not hide his disappointment in his women's squad, which he accused of possessing a lack of aggressiveness, especially in their loss to UNC-Charlotte. "Charlotte was right up in front," he lamented, "and we didn't go after them."

While previous injuries to Marsh, who ran who her first race in nearly a year, and Holly Hollister '90 (17th-20:07) were mitigating factors, they did not make the difference in the race. "Losing isn't the big deal," claimed Gulden, "losing and saying we ran the best we could is a different story. But I don't think we can say that [after Saturday]."

The next stop for both the men's and women's squads is next Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, MD. The meet will gather most of the top teams in the nation in a preview of November's NCAA Championships, which will be run on the same course.



Photo by Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Steffi Hartwell '90 races up field as a Syracuse player engages in hot pursuit. Bucknell will host West Chester tomorrow at noon.

Men's soccer dumps F&M

By Tom Duffy
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team boosted their record to 3-4 with two victories last week. The team crushed Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday and tallied their first road win of the season against a tough Pittsburgh squad last Saturday.

The Bison handled Franklin and Marshall easily as they defeated the Statesmen 4-0 under the lights on West field. Although the Bison dominated play and controlled the ball for most of the first half, the game remained scoreless until Bison co-captain Jim Miller '90 scored with 15 seconds to play in the first period. Miller outlasted his defender and booted a left cross from Junior Kirk Lorie into the back of the Statesmen's net.

Miller's score broke the ice for the Bison, and they came out hot in the second half. At 51:50 in the second half, Jon MacKenzie '93 lofted a crossing pass in front of the Franklin and Marshall goal which Ken Gulick '92 headed in for Bucknell's second score.

The Bison then all but sealed the victory when Brandon Poe '91 tallied the third goal on a direct kick. The penalty shot was awarded to the Bison when a F&M player tripped Dan D'Angelo '92 who was streaking toward the goal after

handily beating his defender.

The final "insurance" goal was provided by Dan Jahns '91. Jahns fielded the ball near the end-line at what appeared to be an impossible scoring angle, but somehow he hooked a left-footed shot placing it just inside the near post.

On Saturday the team found themselves in unfamiliar surroundings and in a much tougher contest. Bucknell beat a talented Pittsburgh team 2-1.

The Bison, "adapted to the poor playing conditions very well," said Head Coach Craig Reynolds. The artificial turf at Pittsburgh has a very high crown and the field is extremely narrow which made it difficult for Bucknell to play in their preferred, ball control style.

The game was extremely tight, as neither team could score in the first half. Bucknell opened the scoring in the second half when Gulick knocked in a throw from sophomore Keith Goodling. Then moments later, Chris Lovecchio '93 headed the ball toward the Pitt net. Although this effort was thwarted by the Panther defense, Keith Goodling '91 alertly put the rebound into the back of the net, thus tallying the Bison's final goal.

The Bison defensive unit turned in a solid game and allowed the talented Pittsburgh team to score only one goal. Bucknell came away

with its first road win (2-1) in impressive style.

At 4 p.m. on Saturday, Bucknell faces Shippensburg who coach Reynolds claims is, "always a tough team." Reynolds attributes last year's loss to Shippensburg to mental lapses. He is confident that this year's team is tougher mentally.

The Booters then continue their home stand as they kick-off against a strong Millersville squad at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.



Photo by Curtis Crane
Sophomore midfielder Keith Goodling is unphased by an F&M attacker's dodge in Tuesday night's contest. The host Bison trounced their opponent 4-0, extending the team's winning streak to two games. Bucknell continues their home stand against Shippensburg tomorrow.

V-ball rebounds with first win

after tough weekend, spikers defeat UMBC

By David Fries
Staff Writer

Women's Volleyball co-captain Dana Bradley '90 reflected after the Lady Bison had rebounded from an early deficit to down the University of Maryland-Baltimore County in five games on Tuesday:

"This win really puts us in a new state of mind, it has boosted our spirits. Everybody played their best, no one dogged it, and now we're up and excited. We really needed a game like this."

The Bison entered Tuesday's contest 0-8, having suffered three devastating defeats this past weekend at their own Bucknell Invitational to Fordham, St. Bonaventure, and Howard. As of Tuesday, the forecast for Coach Victoria May and her young spikers was bleak.

Then the wind changed. Strutting a new offense and two untested freshmen filling in for starters Mary Frances Jordan '93 and Kara Cook '93, who didn't travel with the team due to illness, the squad rallied around sophomore Dee Scinta's 33 assists in defeating UMBC 14-16, 15-9, 6-15, 15-7, and 15-9.

"Our two new players (freshmen Stacy Sontheimer and Sarah Mesaroff) came up big and Dee running the show so well allowed Kristen Colbert and Kara Forsosky great kill opportunities," commented May.

Forsosky and Colbert promptly made the most of those opportunities as they spiked down 9 and 8 kills, respectively.

May reflected further, "our free ball attack was outstanding and the girls really have made great strides in their service reception. If we continue to work hard in prac-

tice and improve the errors on our own serve (17 errors in the UMBC game), we'll be tough."

Tough they were not, however, this past weekend in the B.U. Invitational. Beginning with Fordham on Friday night, the team looked confused and outclassed. "We started out strong and won the first game for the first time this year and we were really psyched," recalled Bradley.

But then the bottom fell out. The team wouldn't win another game the entire tournament as St. Bonaventure shrugged them off 15-8, 15-6, 15-13 and Howard breezed to victory 15-7, 15-1, 15-6.

"Against Fordham, we had them 11-4 in the fourth game, but couldn't get the big 'side out.' With Howard and St. Bonaventure it was simply a case of their hitters being too tall, their setter too solid, and our coverage too shaky," explained May.

Yet, although the squad was steamrolled, outstanding Bison performances were still to be found. Over the course of the three matches Forsosky tallied 42 digs, Kathleen Sullivan '92 recorded 25 kills, and Scinta contributed 35 assists.

"With freshmen and sophomores on the court its going to take time," concluded a realistic May, "I have no problem with the team and the season is not a loss. If we continue to work hard this group will blossom and be a tough 'out' for anyone."

Bison Briefs: The Bison travel to Maryland this weekend for games against both LaSalle and the University of Maryland. Bucknell then returns home next Wednesday when the Lady Bison face ECC foe Towson State.

Women's soccer undefeated

By Kira Jacobs

The Bucknell women's soccer club, hoping to preserve its two-game winning streak, traveled to College Park on Wednesday to face Penn State. The game was tightly contested, as Bucknell scored early and held on for a 1-0 victory, extending their record to 3-0.

The contest was intense from the beginning with strong performances by both teams. The Bucknell defense saw a lot of action in the first half as Penn State fired repeated shots on goal.

Freshman goalie Kim Fekel recorded fourteen saves in the first half. In contrast, Bucknell's offensive presence was not as evident with only four shots taken on goal in the same period.

During the second half, Bucknell attempted to go into a ball control offense. The Bison's passing game became more effective, enabling them to penetrate the Penn State defense.

However, their opponents continued to dominate offensively. Despite their efforts Bucknell only had three shots on goal. The defense contained Penn State, allowing only eight shots to be taken.

Late in the half, Bucknell capitalized on a Penn State error. Seizing a rare opportunity, sophomore Kimberly Holman raced towards the Penn State goal and scored from just outside the eighteen yard line.

Immediately, Penn State's offense retaliated, exploding with only ten minutes left in the game. A barrage of shots forced goalkeeper Fekel to make many spectacular

saves, including a direct kick deflected off the top of her hands.

Fortunately, Bucknell's defense remained aggressive and impenetrable for the remainder of the game. Although the Bison were unable to score again, the team was satisfied with a triumph 1-0 win against a tough opponent.

Coach Goody Davatzes commented, "The girls played with heart and inspiration, that's what won it for us."

On Saturday, the Lady Bison took on Syracuse University at home and edged the visitors 2-0. Steady rain made it difficult for both teams to control the ball. As a result, no goals were scored in the first half. At first, the Bison struggled, but then began to dominate toward the end of the period. Despite their efforts and many shots

Photo by Allie Zadrago/The Bucknellian
Bison spiker Kristin Colbert '91 fails in her attempt to block an opponents shot as teammate Kara Forsosky '92 looks to assist.

The Bucknellian

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ROTC gains recognition

By Sara Pryor

This fall the Bucknell University Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) received the Governor's Cup Award recognizing it as the most outstanding ROTC program throughout Pennsylvania. The Governor's Cup Award reflects the ROTC's accomplishments and involvement both on and off campus.

The Governor's Cup Award is presented to one ROTC program in Pennsylvania based upon the program's ability to prepare and train its cadets as leaders. The main method of evaluation of the ROTC program is through the performance of its senior students during a six-week advanced camp at Camp All-American in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

During the camp, cadets are responsible for fulfilling rotating leadership positions as high up as the company commander in charge of 166 cadets. The responsibilities of this position include planning the entire company's training schedule for two days. Other drills during the camp involved driving a tank and firing a light anti-tank weapon.

This past summer, 22 of Bucknell's ROTC senior cadets were evaluated based upon their demonstration of leadership ability, physical training, marksmanship, and land navigation during camp.

The cadets are ranked based upon national standards with the highest ten percent of the cadets in the United States receiving a score of five and the top 30 percent receiving a four.

The Bucknell cadets far surpassed national standards with 60 percent of them placing in the top 30 percent of the nation.

Four Bucknell cadets—Lori Shirk '90, Hugh Ulrich '90, Steve Carney '90, and Peter Vaccaro '90—earned perfect scores of five. Another nine Bucknell cadets earned scores of four.

The Governor's Cup Award

Administration says BU not involved in tuition fixing

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

The U.S. Justice Department is currently conducting an "investigation of possible collusion to rig prices and salaries in higher education," according to an article in *The Daily Item* of September 7. Involving 51 Northeastern institutions, the investigation will encompass many schools comparable to Bucknell.

Sparking the Justice Department's inquiry was the fact that tuition prices of the schools to be scrutinized are nearly identical. For example, a year at Swarthmore costs \$17,930, as opposed to Wellesley's \$17,240 per year. The realization was made that the vast majority of Northeastern "selective" schools had prices set in this range.

Bucknell is not presently included in the investigation, and Ellis Harley, associate vice president for finance, says he "sees no reason" to expect that Bucknell's tuition-setting practices will come into question as the investigation proceeds.

Maxwell adds, "In no way does Bucknell collaborate with frame-of-reference schools in the terms of the Justice Department's

Berry: We have lost contact with natural world

By Chris Mitchell
Staff Writer

"The Earth as a Sacred Community" was the title of a lecture given by Thomas Berry in the Forum on Tuesday. Berry is a historian of cultures and a writer with special concern for the foundation and functioning of cultures in their relations with the natural world. He was director of the graduate program in the History of Religions at Fordham University from 1966-1979. Founder of the Riverdale



Photo courtesy of ROTC

An Amored Personnel Carrier transports cadets during training exercises this summer.

was presented to Bucknell due largely to these students' demonstration of how well Bucknell's ROTC program had trained them.

Cadet Major Shirk said of her experience at advanced camp, "I grew as a person because I had to take one day at a time. I tried to keep a positive attitude. Bucknell prepared us well for All-American Camp. If it was not for them we would not have done as well."

In addition to receiving the Governor's Cup Award, the commander of the 1st ROTC region ranked Bucknell's ROTC as one of the top 15 programs in the east coast region, which includes 92 schools. Duquesne University is the only other Pennsylvania school ranked in the top 15 programs.

The ROTC program at Bucknell involves a total of 110 students. It also provides 52 students (10 women and 42 men) with a total of \$658,000 in scholarships. According to Lieutenant Commander Michael A. Ellicott, Bucknell also has a higher percentage of women in its program than most other schools.

Although Bucknell's program involves a large number of athletes, the cadets are also involved in such diverse activities as the Wind Ensemble and Dance Company.

The national profile of this year's entering ROTC four-year scholarship recipients is an individ-

ual in the top 25 percent of the class, 1250 SAT scores, two or more extracurricular activities, and at least one leadership position. LTC Ellicott stressed, however, that very few ROTC cadets possess all of these characteristics. Rather, he emphasized the diversity of strengths the cadets display.

The ROTC program operates with support from both the Army and Bucknell University and in return benefits both. The Army pays the salary of the staff and instructors in the ROTC program and all of the money awarded in scholarships. Bucknell provides Spratt House, the building containing the ROTC program, and pays for its maintenance.

In addition, ROTC receives funding for teaching supplies at the bookstore and other minor expenses related to the classroom.

According to Ellicott, the ROTC program "adds another dimension to the campus as a whole." It offers an option to those students interested in a career in the military.

Shirk said, "I feel like I've had not just college education, but also army education and training. Everyone else in my class is worrying about finding a job, but I'm prepared to start my career. I also have time to travel and relax before I start working. At the Employer Expo, the companies really respected what I have done. I will have experience

See ROTC page 3

Rededication to honor Mathewson and all war vets

ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., game at 1 p.m.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The newly renovated stadium will be rededicated tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in honor of Bucknell athlete Christy Mathewson and all Bucknellians who served in war. The Bison will play Dartmouth at 1 p.m. following the ceremony.

"He was one of the greatest figures in competitive sport of all time." —Christy Mathewson Gateway, a tribute to the Hall of Famer erected in 1928 by professional baseball.

Christy Mathewson was among the best athletes ever to play for Bucknell. He was in the starting lineup in three sports: the basketball team's center, the pitcher for the baseball nine his sophomore year, and fullback and star of the football squad. But most importantly, Mathewson was a distinguished student and gentleman.

"As an 'A' student and a superior athlete, Matty pioneered

what we refer to today as the scholar-athlete model, that balance between academics and sports that makes for a well-rounded educational experience and opportunity for personal growth," said President Gary Sojka.

During his professional baseball career, Mathewson was a hero on and off the pitching mound. A superior athlete, he set many records in his day, but his clean-living ways and personal integrity separated him from the pack of brawling players in the early years of the sport. By 1925, he was a legend, credited with bringing respectability to a sport populated by rough-and-tumble types.

In his eulogy at Mathewson's

funeral, sportswriter Grantland Rice said, "There had been many mighty pitchers. But here was a ball player with ideals, a ball player who lifted the game up in place of dragging it down."

Mathewson's major league statistics were record-setters in their day. His performance in the 1905 World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics, in which he tossed three shutouts in as many appearances, stands unmatched. He won at least twenty games in each of thirteen seasons, including three straight seasons of more than thirty wins, and in 1908 he won an unprecedented thirty-seven games.

See STADIUM page 3

BSG election committee violates own by-laws in minority election

By Theresa Kane

Sam Williams, president of Bucknell Student Government, is "optimistic" that a conflict the election of the Minority Student Representative will soon be resolved. Two weeks ago Sarah Pryor '92 was chosen for the position by an election committee chaired by John Campbell '90, vice president of the BSG, but Sandra Green '93 contested the election.

Green claimed that while she had signed up to run for the position she had never been notified of the committee meeting. She also claimed that according to the by-laws of BSG, the Minority Student Representative should be elected by a campus-wide election, not by election committee.

In a letter to the editor published in last week's edition of *The Bucknellian*, she and newly elected BSG representative Chandra Guinn '93 publicized their grievances.

Campbell stated that he did send Green notification of the committee meeting through campus mail. When she did not show up at the meeting, he assumed that she was no longer interested in the position.

That we have unlimited habitat. He cites that today nature is an "it" when in ancient times it was "thou."

His remedy for the dire ecological condition of the Earth at present is the end of our whole anthropocentric way of thinking to a "bio-centric" or "geocentric" mode of thinking. We need to consider further the needs of all living things. This, he says, would be a political, economic and cultural overhaul. He would call this era of change the "Ecozoic Era." We change the

See BERRY page 3



Jimmy King/File Photo

John Campbell '90 election process. One possibility being considered is that only minority students rather than the entire student body vote for the Minority Student Representative.

This group will also have to work out several ambiguities in the definition of the Minority Student Representative.

Currently, to fill the position a student must be affiliated with one of the following organizations: NAACP, Bucknell International Organization, or the India/Pakistan

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NEWS BRIEFS

Flu shots to be given

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one month beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Student Medical Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Frierson to portray Mathewson

Actor Eddie Frierson will portray baseball hero Christy Mathewson '02 in a one-man show, "Mathewson: Reflections from America's First Sports Idol" at Bucknell University tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

The show, which is free to the public, is part of weekend festivities celebrating the renaming of Bucknell's Memorial Stadium as the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The renaming ceremony will be held tomorrow in the stadium (rain location, West Center.) Repetitions from the national Baseball Hall of Fame and descendants of Mathewson will be present.

There also will be a special half-time presentation during the football game with Dartmouth which begins at 1 p.m.

Black historian to speak

Julianne Malveaux — economist, writer, activist—will speak on "Black America's Untold Story" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum. Her talk will focus on what is hidden by the usual interpretations of the statistics on Black America.

Malveaux, is a visiting scholar at the University of California, Berkeley. Her research focuses on labor and social policy issues as they affect minorities and women.

She is a regular columnist for Essence and the author of numerous articles on the Black family, comparable worth, the empowerment of Black women, and the history of Black women in the labor force.

Ray Charles concert sold out

The Ray Charles concert scheduled for Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. is sold out. Tickets are still available for other performances in the Weis Center Performing Arts series.

please call Jamie Arnold at 524-2271.

Poetry reading Sunday

Charles Tomlinson, one of England's premier poets, will be coming to Bucknell Sunday to give a poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Mr. Tomlinson has published 28 volumes of poetry, in addition to critical work, editorial work, and translation.

In addition to the reading on Sunday, on Monday, October 2 at 4 p.m. Mr. Tomlinson will show a film made of his artwork and discuss both his art and his poetry in the seminar room of the Stadler Poetry Center.

Two of his children will be performing in a trio at Bucknell Hall Sunday at 2 p.m.

Volunteers sought

The United Methodist Home in Lewisburg needs student volunteers to assist residents of the home who are wheelchair users from their rooms to other areas of the home. Volunteers are needed on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9-10 a.m. If you are able to assist during these times, please call Jamie Arnold at 524-2271.

WORLD VIEW

At home

New York - In a speech before the General Assembly of the United Nations, President Bush called upon the United States to take an initial step to end the "scourge" of chemical weapons.

Bush's proposal calls for an 80 percent reduction in American and Soviet chemical arsenals and an effort to ratify a world treaty to eliminate all chemical weaponry.

A Pentagon official, though, is reported in The New York Times as stating that Bush's plan would not affect America's continuing production of advanced chemical weapons. The day following Bush's speech, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced his nation's desire to eliminate even

these advanced weapons Washington wanted to protect.

Washington - Democrats on Capitol Hill hardened their resolve against Bush's proposal to lower the capital gains tax. The President's plan was approved by the House Ways and Means committee a week early and now heads to the House and Senate.

At present the tax structure stipulated by the 1986 Tax Reform Act puts the highest rate at 28 percent and the middle rate at 33 percent. The Democrats are campaigning against the reduction on the claim that it will hurt the middle class and favor the rich.

Washington - Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze met this week in Wyoming to affirm informal arms control agree-

ments and establish a tentative date for a summit meeting between Bush and Gorbachev. General agreement was reached on issues pertaining to the ABM Treaty, sea launched cruise missiles, testing restrictions, and verification procedures.

Washington - The House Labor and Education Committee this week approved President Bush's minimum wage proposal. This proposal calls for two 45 cent increases in the next two years to bring the minimum hourly wage to \$4.25. The plan also allows employers to pay their workers 80 percent of this minimum wage for the first 60 days they are employed.

Bush has vowed to veto any proposal over this amount. In June he vetoed a proposal to bring the minimum wage up to \$4.55 by October 1991.

Abroad

Beirut - A U.N. supported Arab League cease-fire agreement has remained in effect since Sunday, bringing peace to the city for the first time in months. Saudi Arabia, Morocco, and Algeria have served as mediators in talks between the warring Muslim and Christian factions.

Confusion has reigned amongst the Israeli's as well with a cabinet divided over how to respond to Mubarak's overture, which calls for direct talks and the acceptance of a land-for peace proposal as a possible resolution.

Reports say that Labor and Likud tensions in the cabinet are heightening and there is a danger of the present Israeli coalition dissolving.

Poland - Polish Foreign Minister Krzysztof Skubiszewski announced on Monday that Poland "had not intent of destabilizing the existing world order" and would remain in the Warsaw Pact. Yet the Foreign Minister, who has ties to Solidarity, said that Poland did not recognize the right of the Soviet Union to be involved in Polish internal affairs. The goal, Skubiszewski said, is to remove ideology from foreign policy and to eventually unite Europe.

Virgin Islands - President Bush sent 1,000 troops to the island of St. Croix to quell the looting and violence that followed the wake of Hurricane Hugo. Residents of the island were reported to have broken into store fronts to steal food and consumer goods amidst the disorder created by the tropical storm which left the island devastated. Observers noted that the events were probably exacerbated by the extreme poverty of the local population.

South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk this week called for an end to mistrust and for the country to unite behind his policy of gradual change. In an informal speech following his inauguration de Klerk also warned the public to avoid any "unreasonable expectations" for his new government.

Many in South Africa and elsewhere view de Klerk's government as the best chance South Africa has had to dismantle apartheid.

In related news, this week 780 white males publicly declared that they would not allow themselves to be conscripted for military service. Under South African law all white males must serve two years in the military. This announcement was the largest organized resistance to the South African military draft.

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TKE national to end pledging process

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

As part of a nationwide drive among Greeks to eliminate hazing, Tau Kappa Epsilon has become one of two national fraternities which voted to eliminate pledging at all of its member chapters.

The vote came in August at TKE's national convention and, along with a similar decision by Zeta Beta Tau, represented the first approval of a plan which is being examined by all nationals as well as the national Interfraternity Council, their governing body.

The plan is being tested at several TKE chapters this year, and will be fully implemented by all chapters by the beginning of the 1991-92 school year. The plan calls

for new members to be initiated immediately upon acceptance of their bids, becoming active members with all the rights and privileges of other members.

In the place of a pledge education process, TKE has developed a Membership Development Program which all brothers must complete each semester in order to remain as active members. This program consists mainly of an educational video series which covers TKE history and all aspects of chapter development.

Rob Moses '91, president of the Bucknell chapter of TKE, said that his chapter has yet to receive a detailed outline of the program, but he does hold reservations about the plan.

Although he agreed the pledge process should be shortened,

Berry

From page 1
must re-invent the human being, he stresses. The future is not random or predetermined, it is creative.

His reading was followed by a hearty applause from a capacity

crowd at the Forum. The event concluded with a question/answer session. Here Berry stated that Buddhism is probably the modern religion which has the most respect for nature and thus has the most proximity to his "Dream of the Earth."

BSG

From page 1

Organization.

A student does not necessarily have to be a minority to be affiliated with these groups. And so, according to the by-laws, a non-minority student may be elected to the position.

The group will also have to decide on a definition of "minority student." According to Rebekah Mitchell, director of minority student development and multicultural programs, the University only recognizes Blacks, Hispanics, and Native Americans as minority groups because these groups are thought to be "economically disadvantaged." This definition excludes Asian-Americans, Indians, and international students.

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COMING EVENTS

Career Development Center

Sunday, October 1, 7 p.m. - Arthur Anderson Info Session. UC 241.
 Sunday, October 1, 7 p.m. - Information Session with the CIA. UC 219.
 Monday, October 2, 9:30 - 11 a.m. - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.
 Monday, October 2, 4:15 p.m. - Resumes that Work. Carnegie 208.
 Monday, October 2, 4:30 p.m. - Xerox Presents "Job Success and How to Get It." UC Gallery.
 Monday, October 2, 7 p.m. - Peat Marwick Main Info Session. UC 241.
 Tuesday, October 3, 12 p.m. - Resumes that Work. UC 219.
 Tuesday, October 3, 4:15 p.m. - Graduate School Search. Carnegie 208.

Tuesday, October 3, 6 p.m. - Merck and Company Info Session. UC 241.
 Tuesday, October 3, 7 p.m. - Price Waterhouse. UC 241.
 Wednesday, October 4, 3 - 7 p.m. - Graduate School Day. Terrace Room.
 Thursday, October 5, 2:30 - 4 p.m. - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.

Music

Saturday, September 30, 4:30 p.m. - Post Game Picnic/Concert, with "New Potato Caboose."
 Saturday, September 30, 7:30 p.m. - Nancy Day Concert. A message of hope and inspiration. UC Forum. \$5.
 Sunday, October 1, 2:30 p.m. - Westminster Piano Trio Concert. Bucknell Hall.
 Tuesday, October 3, 8 p.m. - Faculty Recital. Catherine Payne, soprano, and William Payne, piano. Bucknell Hall.

Misc.

Friday, September 29, 8 p.m. - BAC Dessert Theatre. "Triple Play."
 Friday, September 29 - Bullseye Dance Club.
 Saturday, September 30, 10:30 a.m. - Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium Ceremonies.
 Saturday, September 30, 11 a.m. - Car Wash, sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Rear, Dana Engineering building.

Lectures

Tuesday, October 3, 12 p.m. - "Fundamentalism vs Cultural Freedom in Islam: The Case of The Satanic Verses." Yvonne Hadad, professor of Islamic history, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Walls Lounge.
 Wednesday, October 4, 7:30 p.m. - "Black America's Untold Story." Julianne Malveaux.

Sports

Saturday, September 30, 12 p.m. - Tennis (Women's) vs. Delaware.
 Saturday, September 30, 1 p.m. - Football vs. Dartmouth.
 Saturday, September 30, 4 p.m. - Soccer vs. Hofstra.
 Sunday, October 1, 1 p.m. - Tennis (Women's) vs. Rider.
 Tuesday, October 3, 3:30 p.m. - Tennis (Women's) vs. Franklin and Marshall.
 Tuesday, October 3, 7 p.m. - Soccer vs. Bloomsburg.
 Thursday, October 5, 4 p.m. - Field Hockey vs. Cornell.
 Friday, October 6 - Mid Atlantic Water Polo League Games.

Poetry

Sunday, October 1, 8:15 p.m. - Charles Tomlinson, Mellon poet. Bucknell Hall.
 Monday, October 2, 3 p.m. - Charles Tomlinson will discuss poetry, painting, and literary theory. Bucknell Hall, room 11.

Worship Services

Friday, September 29, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services at the Martin House.
 Sunday, October 1, 10:30 a.m. - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Sunday, October 1, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
 Sunday, October 1, 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Jewel Davis, Chaplain Carleton College, Northfield Minn. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
 Sunday, October 1, 4 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

Films

Friday, September 29, 8 p.m. - "La Nuit du Varennes." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Saturday, September 30, 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. - "Colors." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Films (cont'd)

Sunday, October 1, 6 p.m. - "Colors." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.
 Wednesday, October 4, 10 p.m. - "Witness." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Exhibits

Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.
 Now - October 22 - "Franz Kline: The Lost Murals." Five early murals by Franz Kline on display for the first time. UC Center Gallery.
 Now - October 6 - "Renaming the Stadium - A Salute to Christy Mathewson." Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.
 Now - December 31 - "The Wood Engravings of John DePol." The exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

FEATURES

High quality, low prices, and crafts flavor Farmers Market



Photos by Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Watching p's and q's is easy at the Farmers Market, where shoppers can munch on fresh fruits and vegetables or prepared ethnic dishes such as egg rolls while browsing. Top left insert: Harold Siegrists and his sons, James (left) and John (right), offer a plethora of Pennsylvania's plumpest peppers. Near left: Elwood Yergler sells a creative array of wood crafts. Above: a closer look at one of the many fresh fruits the Market provides.

The eclectic array of food and vendors at the Farmers Market in Lewisburg offers more than an average supermarket selection. Fresh produce and prepared ethnic dishes tempt any hungry shopper. Vendors also add flavor to the Market with products ranging from ceramics to books and other items.

The Market is open on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to roughly 6 p.m. To get there, travel Rt. 15 to Rt. 45 (West Market St.). Go west on 45 for a mile and take a right at the first traffic light. The Market is on your left. You can't miss it!

Faculty Spotlight

Professor Lewis Dewart ventures into the skies for a good meal



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian (Inset photo courtesy of Lewis Dewart)

Lewis Dewart '64, professor of mechanical engineering, flies his Piper Cherokee weekly. Flying makes it easy for Dewart to breakfast in Lancaster and make it back to Bucknell in time for his 9 a.m. class.

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

If Professor Lewis Dewart is ever late for his 9 a.m. class, he has a good excuse. About once a week, Dewart flies his Piper Cherokee to the Lancaster Airport where he has breakfast. He then flies back to Selinsgrove before heading back to Bucknell to teach his mechanical engineering course. The 30-minute trip is intended to keep his plane in good condition, but flying is obviously not a chore for this 44-year veteran of the skies.

Born in Sunbury, Dewart first became interested in planes when his brother took flying lessons before the start of World War II. Dewart flew for the first time when he was fifteen and got his license two years later. His experience in aviation inspired him to study aeronautical engineering at Rensselaer (B.S.'52) and at Bucknell (M.E. '64).

Before returning to teach at Bucknell, Dewart flew in the Air Force and as charter pilot. He also worked as production and personnel manager for his family's newspaper, *The Sunbury Daily Item*.

Dewart relishes the time he spends building and testing his own gliders. Several years ago, a motor glider that he constructed had an engine failure, forcing him to make an emergency landing in a convenient field. Despite this incident, Dewart feels that flying is much safer than driving. Because planes are seldom in as close proximity as cars on a highway, Dewart said that it is less likely for an accident to occur.

The challenge of navigation is Dewart's biggest attraction to flying. Instead of flying by radio and instruments or by pilotage (recognizing landmarks), he uses the old method known as "dead reckoning." As did Charles Lindbergh, Dewart relies on a compass, a clock, and an airspeed indicator to calculate his place on a map during his flight. "It's a great feeling of satisfaction," said Dewart, "to precalculate your course and then find that you've followed it correctly."

The view from the plane is another one of Dewart's favorite aspects of flying. Sadly, however, he has noticed a change in the atmosphere over his many years in the sky. "It used to be clear up there but now you can hardly see unless there's air from Canada," he said.

When he flies for pleasure these days, Dewart often takes his wife Audrey to their favorite seafood restaurant in Hagerstown, Maryland. He also enjoys visiting his grandchildren in Pottstown, PA or vacationing in Maine or Florida.

Diversity revamps recruiting of Peace Corps volunteers

By David Soll

Lynn Stover represents the new direction the Peace Corps is taking. Stover, a former volunteer and now a Peace Corps recruiter, recently visited The University to attract new volunteers. In fact, the unique blend of Stover's own experiences abroad boasts a diversified profile for the Peace Corps.

From June 1986 through October 1988, Mr. Stover lived in Tunisia as a volunteer, working with physically-impaired children, and teaching music. Although driven by basic altruistic desires of helping others, Stover also wanted to expand upon interests of his own.

Stover chose to volunteer in Africa because he didn't just want to learn another language. He hoped that he would grow to understand and to appreciate another culture. Stover, who plays percussion, gained a special sense of satisfaction in imparting his love of music to the children of Tunisia.

Planning to incorporate his Peace Corps experience into a profession, Stover cites a distinct career possibility. Stover said he has thought of teaching English as a second language to foreign students because he was so affected in teaching poor and underprivileged African children. Currently, he is also developing his musical talent by playing with a rock band in Philadelphia.

Stover is part of a new era of increased specialization in the Peace Corps. From its inception in 1961 under President John F. Kennedy through the end of the decade, the focus of the Peace Corps was on numbers of volunteers, rather than the projects themselves. In recent years, the application process has become more rigorous. Applicants often have to demonstrate proficiency in a specific area to be seriously considered.

In light of these changes, Stover feels that Bucknell is an excellent breeding ground for recruits, as it has highly specialized programs in both biology and civil engineering. Stover believes that for its size, Bucknell produces an abundant number of volunteers. This is a



Courtesy of Lynn Stover

(From left to right) Peace Corps representative Lynn Stover stands with Azzid, a native Tunisian, and Dan Edmonds, a Peace Corps volunteer in specialized education. Both Stover and Edmonds worked with children at the Nalle Institute in Tunis, where Stover lived from June 1986 through October 1988.

result, said Stover, of the consciousness of world issues present on the campus.

While those familiar with the infrastructure of the Peace Corps recognize the changes occurring within the program, the public image of the Peace Corps has remained the same. Freshman Sean Donnelly views the Peace Corps as a long-haired hippie liberator as "long-haired hippie liberator."

While that may have been an accurate profile years ago, the times have now changed. In fact, the Peace Corps now attracts a broad range of people from different backgrounds, a result of the diversification of the projects. Computer analysts and special education teachers, for example, are now in high demand by the Peace Corps. The volunteer experience, in the end, often proves invaluable in securing job placement and in broadening one's perspectives on the world.

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EDITORIAL

Representation

Third World politics should remain just that — in the Third World.

In a nation where "one man, one vote" is an electoral norm, we must wonder how the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) can arbitrarily determine that the student body's best interests are served by electing representatives through an "elections committee."

John Campbell '90, the chair of the BSG's Election Committee, cited a simple reason as to why the minority student representative should be elected through his committee this year. He stated that a committee could better select representatives because it would have more and better information pertaining to students needs and how specific candidates could meet those needs.

How can the BSG justify singling out the position of Minority Student Representative to be selected by committee? This clearly contradicts the theory of the democratic process. Furthermore, it restricts the ability of minority students on campus to have a true representative, elected by them, to represent their concerns on the BSG.

Not only is this contradiction significant, but that, according to President Sam Williams, the BSG "violated [its] own by-laws" in doing so raises more important questions. How can the BSG effectively voice student concerns while lacking lucid knowledge of its own by-laws?

Furthermore, the BSG's definition of a "minority," at least for the purposes of the election, is based on membership in organizations such as the NAACP or the Bucknell International Organization. Not all minorities are members of these organizations, and not all members of these organizations are minorities.

The election process should return to its previous "campus-wide" status. We believe that for this election, all non-white students should be classified as "minority," and all minorities should be permitted to vote for their representative. A list of students so qualified could easily be compiled through Registrar's records or through the Multi-Cultural Center.

The current Minority Student Representative should continue to serve until a new election process can be drawn up by the BSG. At that time a new election should be held — one that will ensure the Minority Student Representative is truly a representative of the minority.

This situation is an embarrassment to the entire University community and in no way demonstrates our resolve as students to assist in working toward a more diverse student body.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter damages minorities

To The Editor:

As both a woman of color and a minority on this campus, I was extremely disturbed by Chandra Guinn and Sandra Green's letter in last week's edition. I am concerned about the relations between the various groups at campus and felt that their letter damaged these relations extensively. Although the Bucknell Student Government did hold the election for minority representative incorrectly, Ms. Guinn and Ms. Green made gross generalizations in their thought process and were extremely discriminatory in their own right.

I will agree that I, too, am concerned about the actions of BSG. The issue at hand, however, is not one of discrimination but competence and thoroughness. It is disturbing to think that one of the most influential student organizations on campus may not be performing its duty up to standards. But I do have confidence that corrections will be made, and much of the confusion is due to the long summer break and rough start in the beginning of the year.

Yet Ms. Guinn and Ms. Green decided to react in a manner which pushed back progress the minority organizations have already gained. Their assertions that "Bucknell University has confirmed our belief that since minority students are so few in number, that elections concerning them are not so vital" and that "Over the past twenty-four hours, [their] image of Bucknell has been shattered" are based upon one incident of incompetence and not a series of discriminatory acts. Moreover, BSG in no way represents the complete Bucknell community, or realistically, even the entire student body. Although minority relations do have a long way to go on our campus, it is ludicrous to make sweeping statements about the entire university and student body because of the actions of one committee in BSG.

I also question the authors'

openness and acceptance not only of white students but also of other minorities on this campus. What was their intent in questioning "whether or not there were any minorities on the selection committee of African-American descent, the largest minority group on campus?" They did not question whether just any minorities were present, but only those of African-American descent. Personally, I feel that placing importance upon identifying the largest minority group defeats the purpose of such position as a minority student representative and perhaps the whole idea of recognizing minorities at all. It seemed as though Ms. Guinn and Ms. Green took a very narrow opinion when approaching this subject. Although they hoped at Bucknell to find a "close-knit community" of minorities, I believe they define this as a close African-American community. Nowhere in their letter did they voice concern for Hispanic, international, Jewish, Asian, gay, or lesbian students—all of which make up the recognized or unrecognized minority community at Bucknell and suffer many of the same pains.

The minority student representative and other such offices and positions are created to ensure that these smaller groups on campus with different heritages, cultures, backgrounds, etc. have a voice in the mainstream of Bucknell. These positions should also help facilitate positive interaction between different groups and find common ground together. Thus to question whether a member of the largest minority group on campus was present insults every other minority organization, causes dissimilarity, and appears to place more importance on one minority than another. I would go further to add that voicing the concerns of the smallest group on campus is just as important and perhaps more difficult.

The most damaging aspect of their letter to minority relations at Bucknell was the blatant prejudice and discrimination expressed by

these freshmen. Although this entire ordeal has occurred because of an election to create communication, interaction, and more equality there was openly hostile towards white students. Their final sentence, "We are in essence, a little fish swimming in a big pool, trying not to be eaten by the 'Great White Shark.'" I do not have to stretch my imagination very far to imagine how Ms. Guinn and Ms. Green would react to an equally bigoted statement and letter. In fact, any white student on this campus has every right to feel insulted by these remarks, especially those students who had nothing to do with the election and are now facing such insults about the entire white community. I hope that the reaction of the Bucknell campus is not to be offended by the entire African-American community, but instead to recognize that individuals, and individuals alone, should be held responsible for their actions in cases such as these.

I will be the first one to admit that racism, sexism, and homophobia exist on this campus and that an individual who chooses to express his or her heritage or difference, experiences a pain that another student cannot empathize. But I also believe that when the white, heterosexual male community initiates efforts to improve minority relations that it is in everyone's best interest to try and maintain that communication, despite that fact that ignorance about one another inevitably leads to difficulties. It is truly unfortunate that two freshmen had to experience what Ms. Guinn and Ms. Green did. But I believe, in this case, the insult they received was because they treated the BSG to perform valid elections, and they were disappointed by BSG as students at Bucknell regardless of their racial heritage.

Sara McLean Pryor '92
Sept. 26, 1989

BU aids Hugo's victims

To The Editor:

Most people on this campus find the fact that I live on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina incredible. Most people believe that living on a sunny resort island is paradise. I can tell them that it is not all that it is cracked up to be. I point out how much of a pain it can be trying to get home for the holidays because everyone wants to go to my hometown. In my years at Bucknell, I have never been impressed with the University's handling of the special problems of all students who live outside of driving distance (i.e. the days we must travel to go home and come back) until last week.

Last week a major topic of conversation was hurricane Hugo.

Everywhere you turned there was news about it. For those of us who live in the Caribbean and on the Coast of South Carolina, it was an especially stressful time. For days on end there was no way to communicate with home. We could see the reports on T.V., but they didn't tell us about our families—if they were okay, if our homes were still there. Friday afternoon I received a letter from Gerry Commerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, in my mailbox. The letter expressed the concern of the University over the damage that Hugo had done to our home areas. We were told that we could get together Friday afternoon to share information on the status of our homes and exchange ideas on how to contact our families. At this

meeting we were also offered the use of Residential Life's phone lines Saturday morning to continue our efforts to reach home.

I think all of us were very grateful to know that our University cared enough about its students in time of crisis to search out those who were in most need of help and offer all they could to help us.

Thank you very much to the staff of Residential Life and the University community for all your concern and help throughout this very hard time for us.

Lissa Kennedy
September 22, 1989

Panhel Pres. speaks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Panhellenic Council, I would like to respond to the faculty motion to abolish the Greek System at Bucknell University. Panhel feels that a distinction needs to be made between the fraternities and sororities. Greek

As stated in the final report by the Greek Review Committee, there are very limited leadership or management positions available for women on this campus. By abolishing the Greek System, the female students at Bucknell will lose one more opportunity for them to prove their capabilities and exercise their

Gun stuns

To The Editor:

I feel that your editorial pertaining to the use of stun guns was totally out of line. It is obvious from the juvenile drawing that you have no idea what a stun gun is or how it is used.

This device simply makes it easier for an officer to incarcerate a student if need be. It's not like the police are going to go around campus using a stun gun on every student who jay walks.

Let's face it, if there were to be another riot, would you rather have a student get stunned or shot? A combative student may have to be subdued by the use of a flash-light or other weapon which would cause injury. The stun gun is safe and painless.

I would advise that you learn more about the material which you are writing on before making slanted judgements!

Brad Miller
September 25, 1989

As Greeks, we support the Inter-Fraternity Council; however, the Panhellenic Council would like to be considered on its own merits when suggestions and criticisms are being made.

women make up one-half of this system on campus and would like the recognition we feel we deserve. During the faculty meeting fraternities were addressed; sororities were not. We have different concerns, views, and problems regarding many issues under debate. Therefore, we feel it necessary that the faculty address our concerns separately.

As Greeks, we support the Inter-Fraternity Council; however, the Panhellenic Council would like to be considered on its own merits when suggestions and criticisms are being made.

Ceci Redmond '90
Panhellenic President
Sept. 21, 1989

FACULTY OPINION POLL

What is your opinion of the Jenks proposal to eliminate the Greek system at Bucknell?



"I think the fraternities have pushed their luck and have put themselves in jeopardy in a way they needn't have; and they may have to pay the price for that. Beyond that, I have not made up my mind... [about the Jenks proposal]."

—Joseph Fell, PL



"The Greek system has some strengths and weaknesses at Bucknell. I currently believe the negatives exceed the positives. On balance, the Greek system segregates students, inhibits diversity, reinforces stereotypes, distorts the social atmosphere, and is detrimental to the academic program; therefore, unless significant changes should occur, I would support the Jenks motion."

—Tom Travis, PS



"I strongly support the Jenks proposal, in my view fraternities on this campus have become anachronistic and no longer perform the positive functions for which they were instituted. Eliminating the fraternity system as it now stands does not, however, preclude the rebirth of fraternities on campus, predicated on much sounder values than seen currently..."

—Dennis Baumwoll, EN



"My answer is basically that I don't think Bucknell is yet ready to abolish the Greek system."

—Richard Peterec, GG



"There is reason for a lot of frustration in the way the Greek system works. I think the way the Greek system works is systematic of the way the university is doing things. My feeling is that it would be adequate to... restructure the Greek system so that it would not be as intrusive as it is to the university."

—Peter Krest, EC



"I'm in favor of the Jenks proposal because it seems to me that the fraternities have been the source of too much of the violence, and the sexism, and the racism that occurs on the campus... that's the fraternities, not the Greek system itself. And the fraternities have been given four or five years to clean up their act, but have failed to do so. Each year we see one, two, or three more serious incidents coming from the fraternities themselves, so I don't see much choice but to be in favor of the Jenks proposal."

—John Kendrick, SO

Photos and interviews by Jimmy King.

CANTINA

by Paul Frangakis



OPINION

Money Matters

War on drugs costs

By Darrell Klotz

The White House has finally gotten the picture that drugs not only harm people on an individual basis, but they also destroy societies. White House policy has evolved from a very soft stance on drugs in the sixties and seventies to a "Just say No" attitude during the eighties, and has finally reached the point where it should have been ten to fifteen years ago, as Mr. Bush says, "This scourge must end!"

However, this "scourge" will not end through the muscle power of the United States Army alone. If we expect to beat the drug

problem, we need to put a lot more than guns into the effort. The United States and others must give aid in the form of economic support and international trade.

A whopping 73 percent of those polled in a recent survey agreed that drugs were the biggest problem in the country. President Bush responded to this "referendum" by launching the strongest fight against drugs yet to be seen. George Bush's \$9.3 billion anti-drug plan addresses everything from drug rehabilitation at home to Huey helicopters in Colombia. This will effectively triple military and police aid. The difficulty of restraining the supply of drugs is seen in Colombia where assassinations and threats abound.

When one thinks of stopping the cocaine production, trafficking,

and dealing that goes on in Colombia, where 80 percent of production occurs, one must look at the economy there and what role the drug trade plays. Cocaine production is vital to keeping the Colombian economy afloat.

With a market demand of 15-20 million drug users in the United States, of which eight million use cocaine, drug production results in a \$3.5 billion a year business for Colombia alone. By cracking down on drugs, they are taking that money

are in the economy. Many of the people in Colombia are protesting U.S. actions in their country because they know that the drug trade brings them business. This gigantic role that cocaine plays in these small economies must be substituted with other means of income.

The U.S. and other developed countries must step up international trade with these drug infested countries to help them abolish drugs. A good example of this is the coffee

industry. Because of American objections over details in the international coffee agreement, designed to support the price of coffee, prices

have plunged more than 40 percent on that nation's leading legal export.

How can a nation fight a drug war without any money? Colombia needs support in the form of technology to improve its productivity and lower prices on its exports. More demand will follow from lower prices and slowly cocaine production will be replaced by consumer goods production.

The military aid is already having a positive effect. Drug exports to the United States have slowed to a trickle. This crunch on the supply of drugs has caused the price to skyrocket from \$7,000 a kilo to \$27,000 a kilo in Miami. Now there must be a substitute to take the place of drugs in the Colombian economy. We cannot

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Coming to the Weis Center...



Public Relations

Bucknell University will open its second season at the Weis Center with a performance by the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet on Friday, October 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Weis Center Box Office. The quartet—Ansis Angarola, John Dearman, William Kanengiser and Scott Tennant—was formed in 1980 at the University of Southern California. Their 1989-90 tour season includes performances in New York, Washington, San Francisco and Hong Kong.

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Marsalis jazzes it up at the Weis Center



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

When photographer Jimmy King got a chance to take some "behind the scenes" photos of Wynton Marsalis, he found an enthusiastic subject. Marsalis threw this same enthusiasm into his performance!

Concert Review...

By Cynthia Levinson
— Review —

"I was so impressed with the first concert that I went back to see the second one," said student Mike Buonincontro '93. This seemed to be the general sentiment of the audience who viewed Wynton Marsalis and his band last weekend.

The concert depicted jazz music at its finest. The entire band performed with a confidence often reserved for only the most mature musicians. The amazing fact is that each band member is actually quite young. This youth means these seven men of unquestionable talent have many years before them to continue to develop their musical styles and prove to the world that classical jazz is still alive and going strong.

Marsalis performed with incredible skill. His fingers flew with such brilliance and speed that he absolutely captivated his audience. Freshman Mike Markovich commented that "as a trumpet player I was able to appreciate the intricacy of his playing and the overall talent of the group."

Marsalis has done a superb job in bringing jazz back into style. He has successfully combined the ideals and concepts of classical jazz with the new innovations of the eighties.

This merging of eras was portrayed in the group's performance of "The Majesty of the Blues." This piece was progressive yet had certain classical qualities thus evoking comments from the audience such as, "Wynton Marsalis has done for the jazz trumpet what Pat Metheny and Stanley Jordan have done for the jazz guitar."

The concert was not just a display of Marsalis' talents. Marcus Roberts, pianist; Herlin Riley, drummer; and Reginald Veal, the bassist; were noticeable for their phenomenal performances. "Reginald Veal was a pleasure to watch and I was amazed by the talent of such a young musician, commented Katy Hirschmann '93.

The two saxophonists, Todd Williams and Wes Anderson, as well as trombonist Wycliff Gordon also put forth impressive performances.

Marsalis and his band undoubtedly contributed a great deal to the success of Parents' Weekend '89 and it is not likely this performance will be easily forgotten. Once again Marsalis has dazzled a Bucknell audience with his beautiful music.

Theater review...

"Eight day wonder" is a success

By Victoria Morreale

Once again, Parents' Weekend has come and gone. For those of you who are freshmen, you have just experienced this joyous event for the first time. It was a choice time to have the parents up for a visit, especially if some forgotten fall clothes were left at home. Aside from the possibility of receiving some extra spending money from mom and dad, it was also a good time to eat real food and experience some "Live at Bucknell" entertainment.

"Live at Bucknell" was presented by Bucknell's own theater and dance department. It was an evening of original performance with students and two guest artists, Tim Carryer and Babs Bailey.

Carryer and Bailey have been performing original theatrical comedy shows throughout the United States and Canada for the past ten years. Currently, Carryer and Bailey run their own theater in New York City and teach movement and improvisation at Carnegie-Mellon University. This was their second

visit as guest artists to Bucknell.

"Live at Bucknell" could be referred to as the "eight day wonder." This show was created from nothing. The fact that it was up and running is a tribute to the ingenuity and dedication of the company and crew. Auditions were held only two weeks ago. In just eight days a very original and entertaining show was created. These auditions were completely improvisational in form. I believe this allowed for great depth and diversity within the cast. The strength of this cast was the key to the show. The show's improvisational methods would have been successful only with the support of a competent cast.

Tod Klopoc '91, a member of the Cap and Dagger society and the cast said that "the entire production, from beginning to end, was fun and demanding. Improvisation definitely keeps you on your toes!"

Not only were the actors on their toes; the audience was in to the improvisation as well. Throughout the entire performance the stage was calling for spectator participation for ideas about names, places, and relationships. One outstanding scene was with Carryer, Bailey and their delirium depicting a scene at the breakfast table.

With a polka-dot motif to match their dog, this yuppie couple began to argue which spurred a food fight with the audience. Thanks to the "beautiful" Lewisburg weather, most of the audience had umbrellas which provided shelter from the flying cafeteria muffins.

"Live at Bucknell" depicted scenes of everyday life ranging from waiting for a bus, a day at the office, to a discussion between a boyfriend and girlfriend. These may seem dull and eventless, but were executed with wonderful movement and ingenious detail. The range of talent in this show was tremendous. Each member added their own special ingredient.

For the evening's finale, the cast split up into teams and engaged in competitive improvisation with the audience's topic. My favorite was when two girls had to make "Hawaiian banana pasta" ... truly original.

"Live at Bucknell" was a refreshingly different and entertaining evening for all. Through hard work and with the help of a diverse and talented cast, this eight-day-wonder proved to be a wonderful success.

Looking back to last year's 9-0 victory, however, Bucknell will be very confident going into Sunday's match.

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Hockey back to basics

Bison frustrated after tough week

By Julie McCausland
Staff Writer

The field hockey team (2-6-2) goes on the road this weekend to play Drexel (1-4-2) and Princeton. The Bison, shut-out East Coast Conference rival Drexel last year 6-0, while the team has never played the Tigers. Bucknell is looking forward to playing two strong opponents this weekend.

The Bison faced ECC rival Lafayette (5-0-0) at Lafayette on Saturday and returned home to play second-ranked Division III Lock Haven (4-1-1) on Tuesday.

Lafayette, which is ranked fifth in the nation, held off the Bucknell offense, and the Bison bowed out 1-0. The sole goal was scored three minutes into the game by Leopard forward Stef Wolfing.

The Bison came up short against Division III Lock Haven (4-1-1) in a 3-1 loss. The Bison were in the lead 1-0 at the half, on a goal scored by freshman Alison Arth off an assist from Jeanette Aurand '92.

However, in the second half, a combination of frustration and inconsistency allowed sophomore scoring threat Gio Sgrignoli to score



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Jennifer Hayes '93 blasts a crossing pass under a leaping Lock Haven defender. Coach Jennifer Averill's young squad will visit Drexel tomorrow in a key ECC match-up. The Lady Bison have been unsettled as of late, and Averill has been stressing fundamentals during this week's practices.

5-2 tennis wins two

Bison prepare for Delaware, Rider

By Laurie French
Deanna Rella
Staff Writers

With only two weeks remaining until the East Coast Conference Championships, the women's tennis team will get a look at two conference competitors this weekend. Tomorrow the Bison will travel to Delaware where they will hope to avenge last year's 7-2 defeat.

"It'll be a nice match-up," commented Coach Rose Ewan. "I think we can take them this year."

The second match of the weekend will be played on the Bison's home courts against Rider. Rider has performed well as of late, but still has not played any conference matches, and as a result it is difficult to measure their strength. Looking back to last year's 9-0



Omar Zohur/The Bucknellian

Sixth singles player Kristyn Vandegrift '93 strokes a forehand return in the team's 8-1 win over Bloomsburg on Wednesday. Vandegrift and her teammates are gearing up for a crucial ECC weekend when they will face league rivals Delaware and Rider.

a hat-trick for the Bald Eagles.

Keesling worked up a sweat to save 27 of the 36 shots that Lock Haven put on goal, but Bucknell's offense was stymied and produced only 12 shots on goal and seven corners.

Coach Averill commented on the contributions of freshman Jen Hayes to the line-up this week. "Jen rose to the occasion and did an excellent job when called upon." She also spoke of starter Katrina Mueller '93 as, "...playing great field hockey as a freshman... having good stops and good anticipation."

The loss of sweeper Amber Baxter '92 and forward Kim Higgins '91 to injuries is still being felt, and changes in the mid-field were necessary to compensate. Dana Bruce '92, who usually plays mid-field, brought her steady stick and cool head to the sweeper position while senior co-captain Leigh Lawrence moved to mid-field.

"Leigh is our most versatile player," said coach Averill. "She can play back, mid-field or forward... she's a coach's dream." Senior co-captain Catherine Barone was also temporarily out of the line-up, but only for the first half of the Lafayette game—she was taking the LSAT's at Lafayette.

The team feels hampered by these inconsistencies in both the line-up and their over-all play. Keesling remarked, "We're getting caught up in the motion of the game and forgetting the basics. You want to accomplish so much, but you have to go from A to B to C, and not skip B."

Coaches Averill and Dem-brow would like to prepare the team to play each game as though it were the last of their season. "We want to take certain aspects of the game, be it skills, conditioning, or tactics, and use them in a positive and constructive way to turn this season around. We are working to keep things simplified."

Bison Briefs: Keesling's .921 save percentage places her second on this week's ECC poll.

Struggling spikers drop three straight

Volleyball shut out

By David Fries
Staff Writer

In an already abysmal season that appeared as though it could go nowhere but up, the women's volleyball team sunk to an even deeper low this past week. By not winning a single game in three matches and being out-scored by 135-52 overall, the squad is in desperate need of gaining some consistency and inspired play to avoid becoming the court jester of the East Coast Conference.

"With two key players down last week [Kara Forshtsky '92 and Mary Frances Jordan '93] we just have not been able to develop the cohesiveness necessary to win," said second-year hitter, Kathleen Sullivan '92.

The week began on a somewhat positive note, however, for although Bucknell was outclassed on Saturday against the University of Maryland, many bright spots were to be found.

"With Maryland, we looked really good and played up to our potential. We were scrappy and exhibited solid defense and blocking. We really played together," explained freshman Kara Cook.

The victory was solely a moral one though, as the Bison fell 15-9, 15-3, 15-7. Leading Bucknell with 12 assists was Dee Scinta, while Stacy Sontheimer grounded out 10 batters.

The other two defeats were as decisive as the team was pummeled by LaSalle later that afternoon 15-2, 15-5, 15-9, and downed at home on Wednesday night 15-6, 15-9, 15-7 by Towson State.

Sullivan cited a long bus ride on the way to Philadelphia compounded by a limited warm-up time as a reason for the sluggish play against LaSalle. She added further, "With the Towson game, they were less skilled and we played fairly well, but our old nemesis 'the service error' plagued us again."

Women booters drop first

Towson ends Bison win streak

By Kira Jacobs

The women's soccer club had two "firsts" of the season this week. Unfortunately for the team, they were both negatives: the Bison played to their first draw with Westchester University and suffered their first loss at the hands of Towson State. The record of the previously unbeaten and untied squad now stands at 4-1-1.

At Kutztown on Wednesday, the Bison began the game aggressively and tallied a goal just five minutes into the contest. Freshman Stephanie Porcaro, moved to center-forward from her fullback position and netted a pass from senior co-captain Steffi Hartwell; however, Bucknell was unable to put the ball in the goal again before the end of the first half.

Bucknell once again came out

hot in the second half. Early in the period Hartwell fed a pass to Amy Krause '91, who booted the ball past Kutztown's goalie. But, in spite of these goals early in each period, Bucknell could not contain Kutztown's offense.

A hand ball called against the Bison led to a penalty kick for the Kutztown team and its first goal. Late in the second period Kutztown scored again and the game ended deadlocked in a 2-2 tie.

Coach Matt Smith '90 observed that "we kept our heads and played our game" despite tough play by the Kutztown team.

The Bison started out strong and played a controlled game against Towson on Sunday. Bucknell opened the scoring mid-way through the first period. Receiving a pass from Krause, sophomore Kimberly Lohman scored her third goal of the season.

Towson quickly retaliated with an offensive rush. A goal by the Tigers before the half ended evened the score at 1-1.

In the second period, Buck-

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For advertising information, contact Christine King at 524-1551.

See Golf, page 11

BISON SCOREBOARD

Football

September 23, 1989 (Home)

Cornell	0	14	0	6	20
Bucknell	0	0	3	6	9

Scoring:
CU-Cochrane 2yd pass to Boehlert (Hartnett kick)
CU-Cochrane 33yd pass to Monago (Hartnett kick)
BU-Barimo 35yd FG
CU-McNiff 1yd run (Kick blocked)
BU-Auchenbach 3yd pass to Socca
Attendance: 2,433
Total time of game: 2:40

Final Team Stats

First downs	BU	CU
Rushing	12	12
Passing	5	4
Penalty	1	3
Rushing attempts	26	44
+ yards rushing	115	197
Yards lost rushing	9	10
Net yards rushing	106	187
Net yards passing	181	118
Passes attempted	38	19
Passes completed	17	10
Had intercepted	1	2
Total offensive plays	64	63
Total net yards	287	305
Av gain per play	4.5	4.8
Return yards	18	34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-0
Punts-yards	7-166	5-102
Average per punt	23.7	32.4
Punt returns-yards	2-3	4-32
Kickoff returns-yards	5-69	2-23
Sacks-by-yards lost	2-7	2-8

Individual Bison Stats

Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Socca	9	36	0	11
Henesey	6	20	0	8
Auchenbach	6	42	0	35
Barnes	3	8	0	3
Walsh	2	0	0	1

Leading Bison Tacklers

Spatafore	11
Augsberger	9
Makovsky	9
Street	6
Connolly	6

Results 9-23-89

Colgate	42	Brown	7
Cornell	20	Bucknell	9
Holy Cross	31	Harvard	17
Penn	25	Lafayette	12
Yale	33	Lehigh	17

This Week's Games

Dartmouth	@	Bucknell
Princeton	@	Holy Cross
Columbia	@	Lafayette
Towson State	@	Lehigh

1989 Colonial League Standings

Team	W	L	PCT.
Holy Cross	1	0	1.000
Colgate	0	0	.000
Bucknell	0	0	.000
Lehigh	0	0	.000
Lafayette	0	0	.000
Fordham	0	1	.000

1989 Colonial League Leaders

1969 Colonial League Leaders				
Rushing				
Name	Att	Yds	TD	
Costello-Laf	72	397	3	
Segretti-HCU	73	377	3	
Torain-Leh	45	243	5	
Tierney-CU	67	320	3	
Passing				
Name		A-C-TD		
Goodwin-CU		115-69-7		
Ciacio-HCU		102-64-5		
Auchenbach-BU		60-33-4		
Baur-Laf		69-43-3		

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DGregorio-FU	55-25-1	244

Colonial Facts and Figures

BU is 5th in scoring.
BU is 5th in team offense.
BU is 5th in rushing.
BU is 3rd in passing.
BU is 2nd in scoring defense.
BU is 1st in total defense.

Soccer

Bucknell Season Statistics

through 7 games)				
Name	GP	S	G	A
Miller <td>6</td> <td>13</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td>	6	13	1	0
Lorie <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	7	0	0	1
Lecovich <td>7</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td>	7	1	1	1
Poe <td>6</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td>	6	5	1	1
Goldsmith <td>6</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	6	3	0	1
Sherman <td>6</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	6	7	0	1
Goodling <td>7</td> <td>5</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td>	7	5	1	0
Pelino <td>7</td> <td>18</td> <td>2</td> <td>0</td>	7	18	2	0
Bolton <td>6</td> <td>10</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	6	10	0	1
Hewlett <td>6</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	6	3	0	0
Gulick <td>7</td> <td>15</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td>	7	15	4	0
D'Angelo <td>7</td> <td>7</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	7	7	0	0
MacKenzie <td>7</td> <td>4</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td>	7	4	0	1
Jahns <td>6</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>1</td>	6	3	1	1
Searle <td>1</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	1	1	0	0
Streelman <td>6</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	6	3	0	0
Shinn <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	3	1	0	0
Connors <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	1	0	0	0
John Toal <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	2	1	0	0
Ketchum <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	2	0	0	0
Johnson <td>2</td> <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	2	1	0	0
Alex Makkas <td>2</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	2	0	0	0
Goalie <td>Svs<td>GA<td>GAA<td>Sv%</td></td></td></td>	Svs <td>GA<td>GAA<td>Sv%</td></td></td>	GA <td>GAA<td>Sv%</td></td>	GAA <td>Sv%</td>	Sv%
Racek <td>32<td>8</td><td>2.00</td><td></td></td>	32 <td>8</td> <td>2.00</td> <td></td>	8	2.00	
Gazzola <td>33<td>5</td><td>0.83</td><td></td></td>	33 <td>5</td> <td>0.83</td> <td></td>	5	0.83	

OPPONENT

SBQ	1	2	OT	L
Bucknell	4	8	0	12
OPPONENT	5	7	0	12

Individual Stat Leaders

Scoring	Team	GI-As-Pts
Camaron	Leh	4-3-11
Lerner	Laf	8-1-17

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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™ hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ hDC Windows Express™ hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0™ hDC Windows Express™ hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ hDC Windows Express™ hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0™ hDC Windows Express™ hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™
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Football

From page 12

the ball, and the Bison were forced to settle with senior kicker Steve Barimo's 35-yard field goal.

Cornell countered by capitalizing once again on the running of McNiff and a porous Bucknell defense. Early in the fourth quarter, the impressive McNiff carried over the top of the Bison defense to bring the Big Red's score to 20 and their lead to 17. The fullback ended the day with 135 yards rushing, more than Bucknell's total rush yardage for the day.

The last score in the contest came with a short Auchenbach pass to Socca, who was slowed for most of the game by a bruised thigh. The touchdown reception followed a string of plays utilizing a solid balance of rushing and passing, including an Auchenbach scramble for 35 yards. Barimo's kick for the extra point was blocked, breaking a series of 32 successful attempts.

Both teams' offenses were stymied for the remainder of the game, however, and as time expired in the fourth, the score stood at 20-9.

Coach Maranzana emphasized the equality of the two teams' statistics in assessing Cornell's win. "They didn't out-gain us in overall yardage. They were just fortunate to make a couple of big plays," Cornerback Alvin McCoy '90, who had two fourth quarter interceptions, echoed his coach's sentiments. "A few big plays and they were up. It wasn't like they dominated the game." Bison senior defensive tackle Brian Makovsky summed it up when he commented sternly, "We lost, we didn't get beat."

Coach Maranzana applauded his squad's defensive performance which included two consecutive goal line stands, two interceptions, and three blocked kicks. "I learned that our defense can be a force in our program. It's budding more all the time," said a pleased Maranzana. Teammate Socca added, "We just have the confidence in defense now, and it takes the pressure off of the offense."

Thus, the Fordham game displayed an exceptional Bucknell offense, and the Cornell game displayed a talented defense. If the Bison can put it all together and prove strong on both sides of the ball, some great play can be expected in the remaining games.

Bison Briefs: Dan Socca and junior line-backer Craig Cavlovic suffered similar thigh bruises in last week's game, but are able to play... Coming out of his first full week of practice after a damaging knee injury at Fordham, snapper and offensive tackle Jay Butler '91 should be back to his old self... Center Tim Pavlechko '91, still laden with a foam cast on his hand, has learned a different blocking technique and may see some playing time... The first and last time Bucknell played Dartmouth was in 1963, when the Big Green won 20-18.

Bucknell finished off the scoring late in the game when Holati converted a good kick. The opportunity was created by the aggressive play of Andy Meyers '91, whose intimidating hit set up a pop-kick and the ensuing goal for the All-Blacks. Bucknell came away with the 9-3 victory.

The bigger and more experienced Delaware B squad overpowered the All-Blacks B unit. Delaware struck quickly scoring two early tries and held on to win 8-0.

Rugby

From page 12

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Athlete of the Week

Christy Mathewson '02



Photo by Debra Cook

Portrait of Christy Mathewson

This Saturday the Bucknell University Stadium will be dedicated to the school's most renowned and accomplished athlete, Christy Mathewson. Mathewson, a member of the class of 1902, is best remembered for his achievements in the world of professional baseball. His illustrious pitching career with the New York Giants of the National League spanned from 1900 to 1916, over which time he amassed 373 victories. He won 30 or more games four times, and he was a 20 game winner 12 times. While Mathewson holds several pitching records, his most impressive feat was his three shutouts over the Philadelphia Athletics in the 1905 World Series. Mathewson was one of the original five inductees to be immortalized in the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1939.

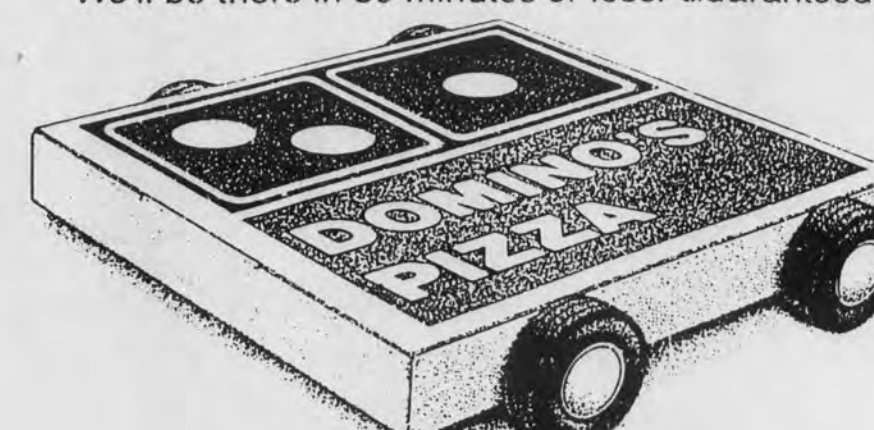
Despite the fact that he is nationally recognized for his involvement with baseball, while at Bucknell Mathewson first drew national attention as a result of his accomplishments on the football field. As the team's drop kicker, Mathewson won several close games for the Bison with his accurate and powerful foot. So proficient was he at this skill that he was named to the collegiate football All-American team in 1900.

As Bucknell enters this next century, Christy Mathewson will continue to be remembered as the greatest Bison athlete of all time.

—Darren Millman '93

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SPORTS



Curtis Crane/The Bucknellian

(Above) An intense Scott Racek '91 anxiously watches a loose ball in front of the Bison goal as Bucknell defenders converge. (Below) Bucknell back Kirk Lorie '91 attempts to gain control of a bouncing ball as he races up field.



Curtis Crane/The Bucknellian

Polo impresses at national tourney

By J.B.O'Kane

The men's water polo team, traveling with both A and B squads, departed for a weekend tournament at Slippery Rock University last Friday afternoon. Although the fall climate changed drastically from hot to cold, Bison play remained consistent as the team pursued its challenging goal of improvement, winning four out of five matches.

Friday night, the Bison faced a weak Cleveland State team. Play was sloppy in the first period, and there were numerous Bison ejections and missed passes. Then Bucknell regained composure, and coasted to a 14-7 win. Sophomore Dan Brown led the team with five goals and three assists.

Returning to the pool at 8 a.m. Saturday, Bucknell's aggressive defense and passing allowed the team to easily handle the Uni-

versity of Michigan 15-6.

In between A games, the Bucknell B team easily controlled Slippery Rock B in two games winning 18-3 and 14-4 respectively. Sophomore Steve Benson led the B team with nine goals, and freshman Tim Peterson racked up five assists. Goalie Andy Watkins added 18 saves. The young B.U. players took advantage of each B game and gained valuable experience and playing time.

Later Saturday afternoon, University of Western Ontario challenged Bucknell with an aggressive, international style of play. The Canadian game plan tested the patience and discipline of Bucknell.

Senior captain Jeff Dickson was impressed with the Bison's level of play. "For such a young

See Polo, page 11

Men's rugby edges Delaware

By Steve Taft

The men's rugby club continues its league play when the All-Blacks kick off at Lafayette College at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Bucknell is 2-0 overall, 1-0 in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union while Lafayette has lost its only game.

The All-Blacks played their first league match at Delaware and defeated the Blue Hens (2-1, 2-1) 9-3 last Saturday. The match was played in the heavy winds left behind by Hurricane Hugo. The strong wind conditions led to a strategic contest as the teams found themselves kicking for field position throughout the game.

The match was characterized by hard hitting and basic play. Buck-

nell teams, Delaware opened the scoring with a strong drive that led to a field goal and an early 3-0 lead for the Blue Hens.

After trailing for the first time this season, Bucknell regrouped behind the consistent kicking of George Holiat '90 and the powerful presence of Mike Payne '91. The duo teamed up for the All-Blacks' first try.

Holiat placed a 48-yard kick at the Delaware two-yard line. Payne stole the following line-out and dove into the try zone for a 6-3 Bucknell lead.

The Bison held on to this three-point lead as both teams' counter attacks were thwarted by tough defensive play.

See Rugby, page 11

Streaking Bison prepare for remainig ECC games

Men's soccer trips Millersville

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

There's a saying in the world of sports, "Timing is everything." The phrase couldn't be more appropriate in describing the Bucknell men's soccer team, which is currently riding a three-game winning streak as it begins to play the heart of its schedule against the remaining teams of the East Coast Conference. Six of the Bison's final eight games are against ECC foes, and nothing builds confidence more for a team than to enter a tough stretch of games with a string of victories under its belt.

Bucknell defeated Division II Millersville 3-1 on Tuesday night under the lights of a wet and slippery West Field. The victory evened the Bison's record at 4-4, while dropping the Raiders to 7-3. It was the second match in a four-game homestand for Bucknell, as last Saturday's contest against Shippensburg was postponed due to inclement weather, and was rescheduled for Oct. 18.

Although the Millersville contest was closely played, it certainly was not one to put in the Bison's highlight films. "The game definitely was a struggle, but the play was pretty sloppy," admitted co-captain Jim Miller '90. "Defensively, we had our mental lapses, but offensively we did some very

positive things. We seemed to work the ball much better than in games past, 'linking' well at times, and we were more aggressive, more confident. We simply played better as a team."

The deciding factor in the game was the Bison's ability to capitalize on most of their scoring opportunities, while the Raiders squandered many chances of their own. "Our aggressive style of play created many of our scoring opportunities. We really went after them, and it paid off, especially early on," Miller said.

Even before the home crowd had settled into its seats, forward Ken Gulick '92 found himself in a one-on-one situation with a Millersville defenseman. The speedy Gulick put a quality move on his opponent, who had given him a rather large "cushion" to set up, and then promptly drilled a well-placed bullet from 18 yards out into the lower left corner of the net.

A few minutes later, co-captain Terry Pelino '91 scored his name into the scoring column. Pelino took a long crossing pass from Gulick, who was stationed on the far left side of the field, and pounded his third goal of the year through Raiderer goaltender Pete Morgan. The tally gave Bucknell a 2-0 lead just 7:42 into the game.

Despite the Bison's two goals, the first half was generally a sec-

saw affair, with both ballclubs making many runs for the net.

Halfway through the opening period Millersville halfback Brent Moyer was given a through ball, leaving him with just one man to beat, Bison midfielder Evan Goldsmith '92. The attacking Raiderer failed in his attempt to fake out Goldsmith, who contained him until the Bison defense recovered. Goldsmith's defensive effort saved a probable goal for Millersville.

"No question, Evan did a tremendous job. He stalled him long enough until more help could get back. That could have been a Millersville goal very easily," Miller remarked.

Millersville did get on the board, however, at 28:29 when Dave Helme lofted a corner kick into the goal area. Bison goalkeeper Scott Racek '91 pinned the offering against the crossbar but failed to hang on to the ball, which trickled out into the crease and into a mob of Millersville players. Raiderer attacker Dave Wellborn connected with the slow rolling rebound and beat Racek to cut Bucknell's lead to 2-1. Millersville outplayed the hosts for the remainder of the half, as it seemed the momentum of the game had shifted.

Miller reflected, "We were a bit nervous at half-time. We seemed to lose our composure once they scored and began playing more

aggressively. But once we tightened up our marking, especially on their big guns, we were more in control. The second half was a battle, but it was evenly played."

The Bison, with their thirst for goals unquenched, scored quickly again to begin the second half. Off of a set play, Bucknell forward Jon Mackenzie '93 took a crossing pass from midfielder Keith Goodling '92 and perfectly placed the ball into the net at 50:07, giving the Bison an insurance goal for the remainder of the match.

Although a two goal victory sounds convincing, Head Coach Craig Reynolds had mixed thoughts after the game. "We weren't playing with the type of confidence a team should have with a one or two goal lead," he said. "Our marking was a bit sloppy, but that may have been due to the extremely soft field. But many of our offensive schemes worked well, and we had a couple of nice sequences where our passes were bang-bang and everything was crisp."

Bison Briefs: Next for Bucknell is a home contest with Hofstra, a team which is returning nine of 11 starters from a 3-9-6 campaign last year. Reynolds sees this as a must-win game. Bucknell will then host Bloomsburg, who struggled to a 4-10-4 record in 1988, on Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

Mistakes, big plays hurt football

Cornell defeats Bison

By Mark Griffith and
Hayley Perry
Staff Writers

The Bucknell football team, coming off of a disappointing loss to Cornell last week, will attempt to rebound with its first home victory tomorrow when it meets Coach Lou Maranzana's alma mater, Dartmouth College. Kick-off is slated for 1 p.m., following formal ceremonies rededicating Memorial Stadium in the name of distinguished Bucknell athlete and alumnus, Christy Mathewson.

Dartmouth (1-1) makes its first ever visit to Lewisburg full of emotion following its heart-stopping 28-27 win last Saturday over Boston University. With a mere 26 seconds left in the game, the Big Green's Carl Remers kicked an extra point that made Coach Buddy Teeven's team victorious.

The focus of the Bucknell-Dartmouth contest will be on the running game. Not only must the Bison improve their 3.0 yards per carry average on offense, but they must also stop the opponent's senior fullback David Clark, a feat neither Princeton (Dartmouth's first opponent) nor Boston University has been able to accomplish. Clark is averaging 5.8 yards in 32 attempts this season, and averaged 6.7 yards against Boston University.

But the shining star of the Big Green scoring machine is senior quarterback Mark Johnson. A member of the Second Team All Ivy in 1988, Johnson led the conference in total yards, attempts, completions, and fewest interceptions. Last week he connected four times to senior receiver Tom Parker, accounting for all of the Dartmouth scoring.

Coach Maranzana agrees that Clark and Johnson are definitely forces to be reckoned with in tomorrow's contest. "Dartmouth has an outstanding quarterback and a couple of real good running backs...they have been able to put it together offensively enough to hang in there toe-to-toe with some good football teams," explained the first year head coach.

Senior co-captains Scott Auchenbach and Mark Williams commented optimistically on the upcoming bout. "Talent-wise we're as good as they are, if not better," stated quarterback Auchenbach. Williams, a defensive tackle, chimed in, "They're a real aggressive team. As long as we can control the two of them [Clark and Johnson], we should be alright."

While tomorrow's match will be a fight against a potent offense, last week's contest was a battle against the elements. Heavy rains

powerful winds, and a saturated field kept Bucknell's Parents' Weekend crowd indoors and players on both sides of the pignin covered with mud.

In their second game of the season, the Bison played host to Cornell University, co-champions of the Ivy League in 1988. The result of the rainy day home opener was a 20-9 victory for Big Red Coach Jack Fouts and disappointment for the small group of faithful Parents' Weekend fans.

Throughout the first half, the Bison faced relatively poor field position. In the opening minutes of the game, Cornell gained possession of the ball at mid-field as Bucknell was forced to punt after an unsuccessful attempt for a first down. What followed was a series of running plays, led by fullback John McNiff, that brought the Big Red into field goal range.

Cornell received an unwelcome scare, however, as Williams blocked the attempted field goal. The Ivy team successfully recovered the ball, however, and continued with its powerful ground-based offense. But it was to no avail, for a determined Bucknell defense held strong in a tenacious goal line stand, and stalled the Cornell scoring drive.

The remainder of the first quarter was characterized by scoreless series for both sides and penalties for Bucknell. It was in the initial moments of the second quarter, however, that Cornell struck gold, tallying up 14 points in less than four minutes.

The first Big Red touchdown was the result of a blocked Bison punt that left Cornell in favorable position at Bucknell's seven-yard line. In three plays the offense was



Omar Zohur/The Bucknellian

Cornell's All-American linebacker Mitch Lee (23) attempts to shed a block from Bison tight end Chris Miller '90 in Saturday's hard-fought contest. Lee, although known for his run defense, intercepted a second quarter pass which led to one of two Big Red first-half touchdowns.

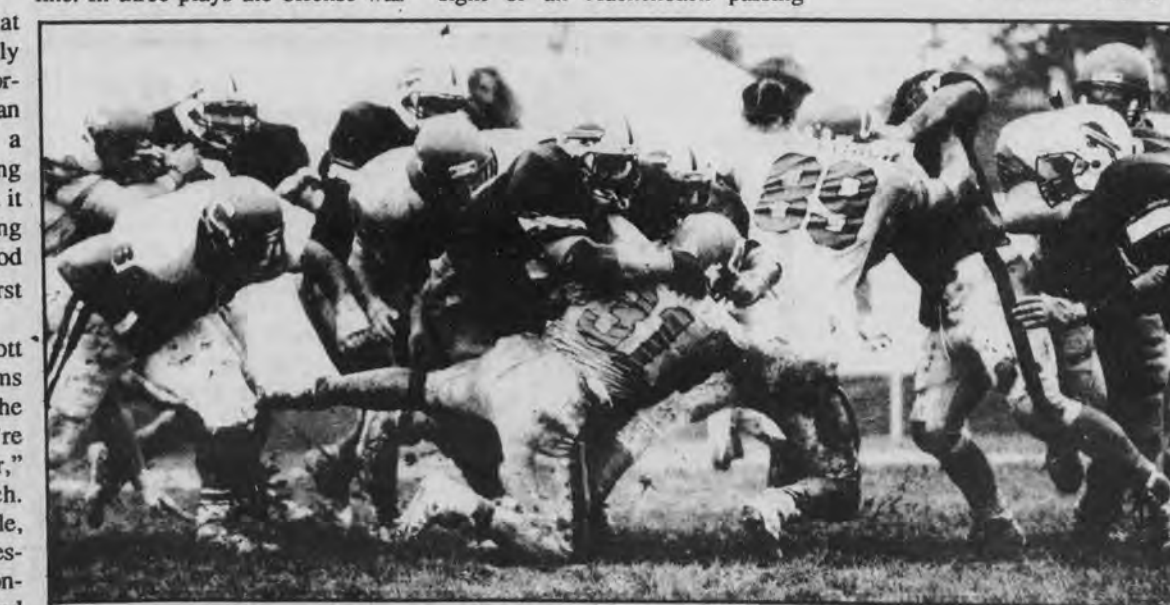
able to cash in on its big break, as quarterback Chris Cochrane found receiver Carl Boehlert in the end zone for pay-dirt. Cornell kicker Mark Hartnett's point was good, making it a 7-0 contest.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Bison offense took the field, preparing to counter-attack. But Auchenbach was intercepted on the second play of the series by Cornell's All-American linebacker, Mitch Lee.

The Big Red's Cochrane followed immediately with an impressive 33-yard scoring strike to receiver Ken Monago. The two successful scoring drives had come within 59 seconds of each other.

The opening of the second half brought more rain and the first sight of an Auchenbach passing

See Football, page 11



Omar Zohur/The Bucknellian

Cornell fullback John McNiff, who rushed for 135 yards on Saturday, is wrapped up by Bison noseguard Brian Makovsky '90. Makovsky led the Bison defense with ten tackles. In spite of McNiff's individual success, the Bison defense showed overall improvement: Bucknell held Cornell on two successive goal line stands, blocked three kicks, and intercepted two passes.

The Bucknellian

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Homecoming 1971

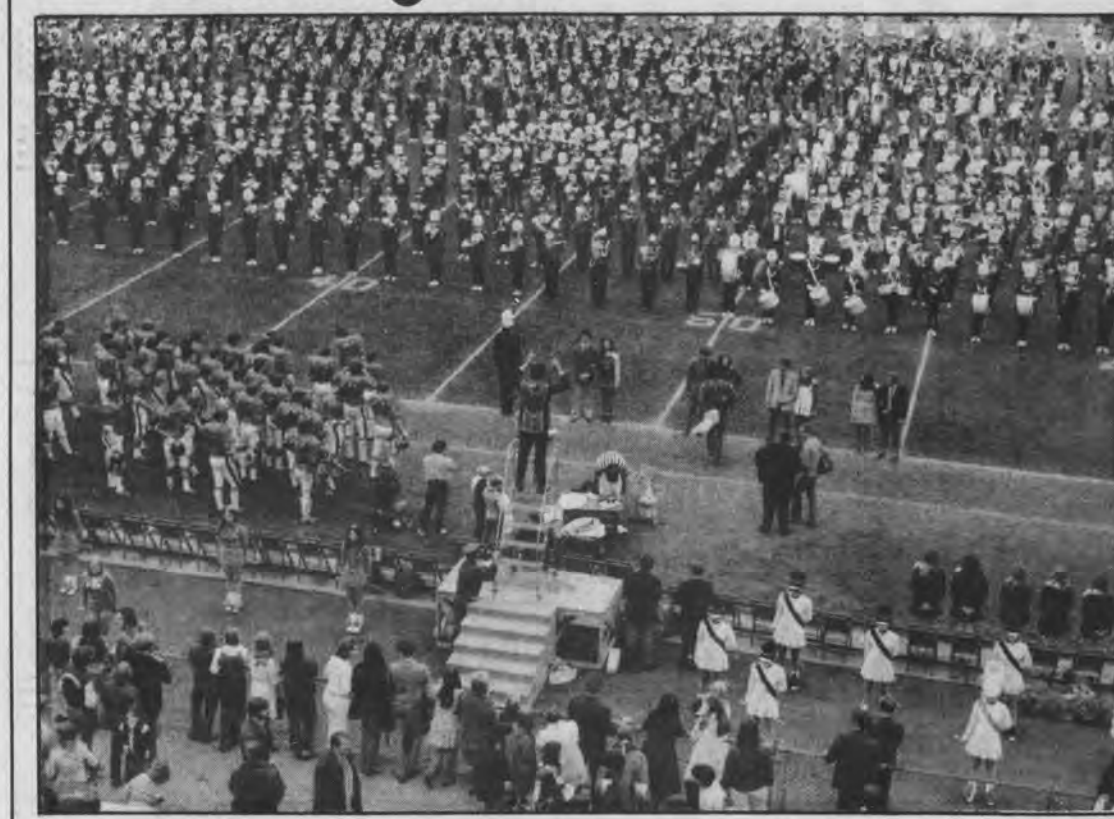


Photo courtesy of University Archives

Earnest to face trial in March

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

William R. Earnest waived his right to a preliminary hearing within the Union County Court system yesterday while standing before District Magistrate Leo S. Armbruster. Earnest, who was arrested on Aug. 27 and charged with the assault of Lisa Bergman '91, will now face trial before the Court of Common Pleas in March of 1990.

Earnest was arrested at 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 27 after he had, an hour earlier, approached two other female students and physically restrained and assaulted Bergman on Moore Avenue, East Buffalo Township and Lewisburg

Borough police made the arrest with the help of Bucknell Security and Safety.

Subsequently Earnest, a resident of Milton, was released on 10 percent of \$10,000 bail and issued a curfew of 10 p.m. Further, Earnest was banned from appearing on Bucknell's campus or any area of the Lewisburg Borough where students are housed.

Since Earnest waived his right to a preliminary hearing, Bergman, who appeared at the District Justice Court on 2nd and St. Louis, was not requested to testify against the defendant. The charges against Earnest are being filed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the prosecution at the preliminary hearing was represented by Assistant District Attorney Andrew Lyons.

The preliminary hearing within the Pennsylvania court system is used to ascertain that a crime has been committed and that the suspect is the person who committed that crime. If such probability is established, the case goes to trial and if the defendant waives the right to this hearing, the case automatically is heard before the Court of Common Pleas.

Judy Anderson, who was present with Bergman at the Court House and is the Victim's Witness Coordinator for Union County said that a defendant only waives a preliminary hearing if the evidence against him or her is overwhelming.

AFSCME may unionize segments of support staff

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Chances for the unionization of at least a portion of the University's support staff are improving, according to reports from support staff employees. Sources speaking on the condition of anonymity indicate that despite a disor-

ganized first meeting with union representatives, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is making progress with support staff members.

Support for the union appears strongest among custodial workers, according to the same sources. The status of the union in

areas such as clerical, dining services, and the outside crew is more uncertain and a support staff source stated that a petition against unionization is circulating among the upper-campus custodians. The upper campus includes buildings on the academic quad, Olin Science, Dana Engineering, the Weis Center, and Swartz Hall.

Janice Baker, the AFSCME representative who spoke at an Oct. 2 organizational meeting, said, according to sources who attended the meeting, that the union would not come and actively organize if there was not significant support among employees.

While authorization cards were distributed to all sections of the support staff, Baker said that it would consider the possibility of organizing only portions of the support staff. Michael Roberts, director of personnel, stated that to his knowledge "the union could define its own bargaining unit," and thus organize custodians independently of the rest of the support staff. Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, concurred with Roberts, stating, "It is my understanding that the union can petition the Labor Relations Board to represent a sub-group of the support staff."

Baker, in a phone interview, stated that the Oct. 2 meeting was "a question and answer period" and that AFSCME's efforts at organizing the support staff were still at a preliminary stage. Replying to suggestions that AFSCME would attempt to organize only a portion of the support staff Baker said, "We are not trying to divide the support staff" and stated that as of yet no specific plans had been established.

According to Maxwell, as of this week, University management is AFSCME, page 4

Party security questioned

By Paul Mason and
Mary Smolka
Staff Writers

A lack of responsibility by the hired bartender and security guard resulted in significant vandalism at a registered party hosted by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity on Sept. 29, according to John Thompson '91, president of KDR.

Ignacio Diaz-Alonzo '91, a KDR brother, added that property was stolen from the area and there were scratches and carvings in the formica top of the fraternity's newly-constructed bar.

Thompson and Diaz-Alonzo noted that some people served themselves at the bar and the bartender and security monitor were themselves drinking, and questioned the effectiveness of University training of security monitors and bartenders. Both the bartender and security monitor were Bucknell students, although neither was a member of KDR.

Diaz-Alonzo noted that the fraternity had a very difficult time overseeing the actions of its guests, as all but two brothers are excluded from the area of the house designated for 21-year olds and over. Susan Philhower, the graduate student who acted as security monitor at the party commented, "I'm there to card people. I'm not there



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

KDR is asking the University to review its training practices for security monitors and bartenders following an incident Sept. 29.

as a police-person. I'm not trained as a police person." She added, "One person cannot control all that goes on."

Diaz-Alonzo feels that the University alcohol policy discriminates against his young fraternity. He said, "Given existing Pennsylvania state law, all of our brothers are of legal age to serve alcohol, but as a result of the University policy, not only can't we serve alcohol, but we also can't even protect our own property." The law in Pennsylvania,

according to the Union County District Attorney's office, states that an individual may serve alcohol for a licensed establishment at age 18, although he is not permitted to consume alcohol until age 21.

Thompson said that he hopes KDR and the university may reach some agreement that would permit the fraternity a more feasible means of monitoring the behavior of its guests. Thompson added that the

See KDR, page 4

Weis Center plagued with problems

By Joey Krakoff
Staff Writer

Roof leakage and structural swelling are among the problems currently plaguing the Weis Center, according to Jim Hostetler, manager of construction for the Physical Plant and in charge of Weis Center maintenance. Hostetler maintained that "complex buildings have complex problems," and attributed the leakage problems to the delamination of the plywood membrane roof. However, he assured that the roof is guaranteed under warranty for ten years with Leroy Roofing, which installed the original roof a year and a half ago.

Hostetler said, "A number of factors...are involved...It may be a design problem." Daniel F. Tully and Assoc. was hired by the University to design the Weis Center, which was the first performing arts center that they designed, according to Hostetler.

He added that the structural swelling was caused by excessive humidity in the building and that the computerized air handling units designed to control indoor climate and originally installed by Silverpit Inc. have been malfunctioning.

As a result, both the stage and the surrounding wood have swelled, preventing the stage lift that enables the orchestra pit to move up and down from operating properly. Hostetler said, "Our main concern is the hull [the stage and seating area] itself. The house is not full every night. There is no stability and wide variation. Thus, the computer gets confused and the temperature is not able to be regulated as it should."

Dickinson freshman dies from fall

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

Dickinson freshman Steven Butterworth died of massive head injuries resulting from a fall out of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity's third story window on Sept. 30. According to an article in *The Dickinsonian*, "Units from the Carlsile Fire Department were already at the scene responding to a false alarm in another building when the accident occurred... Butterworth was taken by ambulance to Carlisle Hospital and then transferred by helicopter

Christy Chene, Weis Center technical director, commented on the stage swelling caused by the humidity problem, saying "the stage begins to swell in April or May and by July it is real bad. It is just now almost back to normal. The dance floor was so bad over the summer that I couldn't even roll a piano on stage for fear of

thirty years. At this rate, it will barely last four."

Problems with the flexible connection on handlers are also attributed to poor temperature regulating, according to Hostetler. These connections caused problems over the summer when the heating and cooling pipes broke and flooded the Weis Center receiving area.

In order to eliminate these and other related problems, a dehumidification device must be installed in the near future, said Hostetler. The existing humidity controlling equipment is not under warranty; consequently, Hostetler stated, the Physical Plant is soliciting prices for a dehumidification device from local contractors. He assured that reputable contractors will be hired.

In the meanwhile, Hostetler said, "Our technicians are still going through the learning curve on how to work the \$2 million dollar heating system. Heating and cooling are subject to different budget needs."

Hostetler denied any inherent problem in the original Silverpit

See WEIS, page 4



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The Weis Center has suffered from what Jim Hostetler, manager of construction for the physical plant, has called seasonal humidity problems.

cracking the maple floor. It also affects booking of events to the extent that a dance company can't be brought in until the stage is under control."

She added, "This is a new stage that should last the University somewhere between twenty and

Meet the press

The present staff of *The Bucknellian* invites all past staff members to a reception at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the newspaper's office.

Light refreshments will be served. The *Bucknellian* office is located in the east basement of Roberts Hall.

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NEWS BRIEFS WORLD VIEW

Corp. relations director named

James Rice has been appointed director of corporate and foundation relations.

His responsibilities will include helping to secure financial support for the university from corporate, foundation and governmental sources as well as coordinating all contacts with grant organizations.

A graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in English, Rice holds a master's degree in foreign language education/English and a doctoral degree in educational administration from the same school.

Rice was most recently associate dean of academic affairs and dean of institutional advancement with the Pennsylvania College of Technology, formerly Williamsport Area Community College. He has served as coordinator of developmental studies at Pierce College, Tacoma, Washington, and director at the Center for Asian Studies at the University of Texas, Austin. Rice also has taught at Austin Community College, Texas, Osaka YMCA College, Japan, and with the United States Peace Corps in Korea.

BU grad to give lecture Monday

Robert Miller, chairman and chief executive officer of MIPS Computer Systems, will discuss "Exploring Engineering at the Frontier of Technology in Silicon Valley" on Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m. in the Forum.

A 1965 graduate of Bucknell University, Miller also holds a master's degree from Stanford University. The lecture is free to the public.

Chemistry receives grants

The chemistry department has received two grants totalling \$225,000 from the Ira W. DeCamp Foundation and the W.M. Keck Foundation for the purchase of a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer to be placed on the new chemistry building of the science center.

The DeCamp Foundation, which gave \$50,000 on a challenge basis, was established in 1975 with funds from the estate of the late Elizabeth DeCamp McNerny. The foundation's chief purpose is to support health care organizations, medical research and medical education. The challenge grant required Bucknell to raise the balance of the funds before the grant was awarded.

The W.M. Keck Foundation, which gave \$175,000, was established in 1954 by W.M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company. The foundation, located in Los Angeles, focuses on grants to colleges and universities throughout the United States with emphasis on the fields of science, engineering, and medical research.

Dunks for Diabetes slated

Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring its first annual Dunks for Diabetes slam dunk contest Sat., Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the SAM parking lot. The rim will be set at eight feet, and dunks will be judged by a panel of BU celebrity judges. Prizes are courtesy of Rusty's Big Wrangler and Pizza Hut. Registration fee is \$6, and all those who pre-register receive a free T-shirt. Registration will be held Monday through Wednesday in the UC Mall, or contact any brother. The field will be limited to 100 entries. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Susquehanna Valley chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

WRC programs scheduled

Women's Resource Center, along with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition and the SUN Counties NOW, is sponsoring two upcoming events intended to inform the Bucknell community of the violence that is common to the lives of many women.

On Mon., Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Walls lounge, there will be a showing of an award-winning documentary entitled To Love, Honor, and Obey. The film, which presents the reality of domestic violence faced by women of various ages, races, and cultural backgrounds, will be followed by a candlelight vigil and testimony from women who have survived abuse.

On Thurs., Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Coleman Theater, a special program on sexual assault, entitled Simple Rules to Follow, is scheduled. The program, which features an original multi-media theater performance by Bucknell juniors Penelope Kokines and Kathy Henderson, will also include a discussion of rape throughout history, the impact of the rape crisis movement, and self-defense strategies for women.

Both of these events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center at 524-1375.

Correction:

Sue Shields was incorrectly identified in the September 22, 1989 edition of The Bucknellian.

Shields is the Computing Support Intern at the Computer Center.

The Bucknellian regrets the error.

At Home

Washington - President Bush defended his decision not to use American troops to bolster a coup attempt in Panama. The Oct. 3 attempt was undertaken by army officers, but was effectively suppressed by Panama's de facto leader Manuel Noriega.

Noriega announced that those who had been arrested for their involvement in the coup attempt would be executed. Facing criticism in Washington for the handling of the coup attempt, the Pentagon has been portraying the leaders of the failed coup attempt as ill-prepared and inept. The surviving members of the Panamanian rebel group arrived in Miami this Tuesday to take refuge.

Washington - National Endowment for the Humanities chairperson Lynne Cheney proposed a core curriculum for universities as a way of combating poor

test results in fundamental aspects of education. Cheney's core curriculum would prescribe mandatory classes in western civilization, foreign languages, sciences, and social sciences. A recent Gallup Poll was taken asking 700 college seniors questions that a college education was assumed to prepare them to answer. According to Cheney, if the results on this questionnaire had been graded, over half of the college seniors would have failed.

Washington - The Senate voted down a House approved bill that would have repealed the present Medicare program, which aids the needy in meeting the cost of medical care. The appeal, which was being promoted by the American Association of Retired Persons, was defeated 73 to 26, though a different bill to cut benefits under Medicare was approved by the Senate. The Senate and House now

must work out the differences between the two bills.

At present, those who receive Medicare pay a \$4 a month premium taken out of their Social Security checks and a surtax of \$22.50 on every \$150 of income tax paid. Experts predict that the rescinding of Medicare legislation would put billions of dollars of medical costs on the elderly, poor, and sick.

Washington - According to Federal Health experts, the average life expectancy of Afro-Americans has continued to drop over the past three years, while that of whites has risen. As of 1988 the average life expectancy of Afro-Americans stood just over 69, though for whites it was almost 76. Experts attribute the declining figures for the Afro-American population to AIDS, drug abuse, alcoholism, and car accidents.

Abroad

Argentina - More than 100 military men and accused leftist subversives were freed from prison on Oct. 9 by President Carlos Menem. The release is seen as a gesture from Menem to persuade the Argentine military to co-operate with political-democratic processes. Many of the military officials freed were arrested for their role in the "dirty war" of the 1970s in which over 9,000 died as a result of army executions and brutality.

Chile - With the Chilean presidential elections only two months off, the campaign and general conditions in the nation appear calm. The election will pit Patricio Aylwin, the front runner, against Hernan Buchi, the potential successor to Augusto Pinochet. Pinochet's dictatorship, which had kept the nation under military since 1973, was dissolved in a plebiscite last year and this election will be the first in Chile since 1970.

East Germany - A week of formal celebration of the 40th anniversary of the establishment of East Germany was accompanied by public protests. On Oct. 8 crowds of people in cities throughout East Germany, some chanting "Gorbi, Gorbi," were confronted by police forces wielding sticks and using water cannons. The day following

these marches, which were marked by numerous arrests, authorities allowed a march of 50,000 to proceed uninterrupted and peacefully in Leipzig.

Mikhail Gorbachev, in an earlier speech commemorating the East German anniversary, expressed confidence in Erich Honecker's government's ability to handle the change which is occurring in the East Bloc.

Hungary - Rejecting orthodox Marxism, the Hungarian Communist Party voted itself out of existence on Oct. 7. The vote—1009 to 59—came a day after Communist Party leader Rezső Nyers said in a speech that the Party "should seek a synthesis to be created from the coming together of social democratic and communist traditional values and practices." Nyers was voted president of the new Hungarian government by over 78 percent of delegates to the Party Congress on Oct. 9.

Israel - The Israeli Knesset voted this week to reject an Egyptian initiative that would have facilitated talks between Israeli and Palestinian representatives. The Bush Administration called the vote, which was cast upon the party lines of Labor and Likud, a setback.

In related news, this week the United Nations General Assembly

voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's handling of the Arab revolt in the West Bank and Gaza Strip that began more than a year ago. The United States and Israel were the only two nations to vote against the measure.

South Africa - President F.W. de Klerk announced on Tuesday that his government would release Walter Sisulu and other prominent African National Congress members from prison. De Klerk called the move an effort "to contribute to the spirit of reconciliation that is presently evident in our country." Nelson Mandela, the most prominent jailed member of the banned ANC, is yet to be released after 27 years in prison. De Klerk said that the release of Mandela was "not now on the agenda."

Soviet Union - The Soviet legislature this week approved the right of workers to conduct legal strikes. This move follows a summer that was punctuated by strikes related to economic concerns of miners in Siberia and due to ethnic unrest in the Caucasus and the Baltic. The bill, although approved by the legislature, forbids strikes in the communication, power, public transportation, public aviation, and defense industries.

\$110,000 goal set for senior gift drive

By Chris Mitchell
Staff Writer

A goal of \$110,000 for the 1990 Senior Gift Drive has been set by the Senior Gift Drive Committee, according to committee chairman Lisa Boudreau '90.

Each participant in the drive who pledges at least \$90 per year for the five years will get his/her name put in a raffle for a trip to the Bahamas. Also, any pledge of more than \$50 per year warrants a T-shirt with the senior gift logo, said Boudreau.

A donor to the Senior Gift Drive may earmark his dollars for one or more of four funds. The Association for Arts fund provides money for theater and dance productions, art exhibits, Center Gallery, and the poetry program. The

Bison Club fund provides money for recruiting, talent grants, and team travel funds for Bucknell athletics. The Engineering Fund provides money for laboratory equipment, research grants, and faculty development for the College of Engineering. The Annual Fund is used to meet the pressing needs of the University such as scholarships, faculty research, curriculum developments, teaching initiatives, and student and residential life.

The 50 person Gift Drive Committee is headed by 12 seniors: Boudreau and special coordinators Laura Whitaker, Donna DiPietro, Jim Elliot, Scott Strohach, Margaret Young, Jen McAvoy, Joe Nocito, John Millen, Erika Dunn, Lee Ann Kaitla, Jessica Henry, and Rob Marsh.

Bucknell falls short of U.S. News ranking

Northern Regional Colleges and Universities

1. Worcester Polytechnic Institute
2. Villanova University
3. SUNY College at Geneseo
4. Simmons College
5. Trenton State College
6. Fairfield University
7. Alfred University
8. Providence College
9. Russell State College
10. Rochester Institute of Technology
11. Ithaca College
12. Seton Hall University
13. University of Scranton
14. Manhattan College
15. Hood College

Sojka's response

President Gary Sojka said he was "annoyed" and disappointed at the recent release of U.S. News and World Report's annual ranking of the colleges and universities in the U.S. Bucknell fell short of making any of the five categories USN&WR uses in its ranking process: national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialty schools.

In the 1988 ranking Bucknell was listed 24th in the category of reputation among liberal arts colleges.

Sojka pointed to the criteria as the main obstacle to Bucknell's ranking this year. "It's a matter of what criteria they want to use," Sojka said. He stated that criteria such as faculty quality are very hard to determine.

Sojka's main contention was with U.S. News' use of financial resources as a criteria for the ranking. "You shouldn't be talking about who has the most in the bank, but what you get for what you've got," Sojka said. "We are in very bad shape [financially]," he said. "We don't hide that."

Sojka noted however, that Bucknell "in fact, by any measure [is] a stronger institution than [it was] last year." Sojka mentioned the student-faculty ratio and the improving endowment as positive points.

Critics of the survey and ranking point to the fact that USN&WR has changed its criteria and methods for the ranking on a yearly basis, thus causing a large margin for error in the final ranking.

Compiled by Steve Hoerter

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McNaught to speak on "Being Gay"

Brian McNaught, award winning free-lance writer and lecturer, will discuss "Being Gay" in a Straight World: What Everyone Needs to Know" at Bucknell University on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

A graduate of Marquette University, McNaught received the 1979 Margaret Sanger Award from the Institute for Family Research and Education, Syracuse University. He served as the Mayor of Boston's liaison to the gay and lesbian community and regularly presents a workshop at the corporate level on "Homophobia in the Workplace."

The author of the college text, On Being Gay—Thoughts on Family, Faith and Love, McNaught also has served as an education materials consultant to Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich Publishers. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1978 and 1979, and received the



Brian McNaught

Catholic Press Association Award for best magazine article for the year.

The lecture, which is free to the public, is funded by the Bucknell Student Lectureship and the University Lecture Series with additional funding through Student Life, the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Awareness Group, the Gender Issues Committee, Residential Life and the Alliance.

Sophomore pleads guilty to stealing \$3.99 cassette

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Donald Neil Bateman '92 yesterday pleaded guilty to retail theft at the Union County Court House and was fined \$348.50. A first offense for retail theft in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is only a minor offense, but those convicted of the offense are fingerprinted and have a permanent file established with the FBI. Bateman

gave his plea before District Magistrate Leo S. Armbruster in the District Justice courtroom.

The charge of retail theft was brought against Bateman, age 18, for taking a cassette tape from the Ames Department store, located on Route 15 in Kelly Township, on Sept. 14. The cost of the cassette was \$3.99.

Contacted by phone, Bateman declined to comment on his fine.

Architect hired for UC renovations

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The additions of a larger dance floor, CD player, new sound system and large-screen projection TV are considered a final step in the comprehensive renovation planned for this summer, according to reports released by the University.

After spending most of last year gathering student input, the University has retained the architectural firm Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott to assess the area's renovation potential, and then to draft a preliminary plan

incorporating as many of the student suggestions as possible. Plans call for the Bison and Bullseye to be somehow unified into one large social programming area. Plans still call for the new area to have a pub-type atmosphere.

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, no accurate cost estimate for the project can be projected until the architectural study is completed, since this survey will "define how the space will function, how they [the Bison and Bullseye] should be designed and furnished," and "any cost estimate is premature" until these choices have been made.

One choice that seems to have been made is a decision by the University not to pursue obtaining a liquor license for the area, a proposal discussed last year. According to Maxwell, the University has no plans to secure a license, and "we are going on the assumption [the area] will not include liquor." The idea of a student pub on campus to create a focal point for social activity dates back at least a decade, when the idea was suggested by then President Dennis O'Brien for the then-unfinished third floor of the UC.

Once the proposal is drafted, it will be reviewed by all of the

organizations working with the University on the project, including BSG, BAC, and the committee on Complimentary Activities. No firm plans exist at this early date for soliciting general student opinion, although the student groups involved in the planning will probably coordinate this function once a preliminary plan has been drafted, according to Maxwell. After comment and input from these groups has been considered, the proposal must be finalized by May 1990, so that it can be submitted to the Trustees for their approval during their meeting that month.

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AFSCME—KDR

From page 1

ment has not been contacted or approached by AFSCME.

Prior to Oct. 2 organizational meeting, which took place at Farmers Best Restaurant on Route 147 in Northumberland County, the support staff had only received from AFSCME green authorization cards—which are used to designate interest in the union—and information pertaining to the Labor-Management Relations Act. Support staff members have not been informed at this time if there is to be another meeting. The meeting was attended by an estimated 100 support staff employees.

AFSCME's effort to organize the Bucknell support staff follows the release of a wage reclassification report from the Personnel Office which established fourteen job categories each with a definite range of wages. Complaints have been voiced by the support staff that these definite wage ranges effectively freeze wages, especially for those who are near the upper end of the scale. Further complaints have been directed toward an inequitable treatment of employees in the areas of promotions and the delegation of overtime.

During the past weeks the Personnel Office has been conducting talks with the support staff which, according to Roberts, were planned as a follow-up to the reclassification and were not a response to AFSCME's efforts at unionization. "We were doing this irrespective of union activity," Roberts stated.

Further, according to support staff employees, a rumor has been circulating that Bucknell's management was intending to cut employee benefits regardless of whether the union was adopted by the support staff or not. Roberts stated that he "had not heard of that rumor," but that factually "it is totally untrue." Maxwell also was unaware of the rumor and denied that it had any veracity.

According to reports from sources who attended the Oct. 2 meeting, Baker stated that, at this time, AFSCME could not guarantee benefits since they would need to be negotiated with Bucknell management. A major concern amongst employees is that the introduction of a union to Bucknell will jeopardize their existing benefits. Baker said, though, that the union can guarantee job security and procedures for settling grievances.

Complaints about AFSCME's manner of conducting this organization effort were also expressed. Primarily support staff were disappointed in the lack of information the union had provided and that green authorization cards had not been mailed to all members of the support staff. Referring to the authorization cards, Baker told the support staff employees present that the names of those who sign are kept confidential.

Further, Baker stated that AFSCME policy favored promotion based on seniority and that unionized employees at Bucknell would not be asked to involve themselves in sympathy strikes.

Maxwell most recently contacted support staff employees in a letter dated Sept. 29. In that letter he warned against signing the green authorization cards before being completely informed about the union. "These cards," he wrote, "can be used by the Labor Board to order us [Bucknell's management] to recognize the union as your representative even though you vote against it in the election." According to John Anderson, professor of economics and a specialist in labor economics, authorization cards are issued primarily to identify interest among a body of employees. The only time they can be considered a vote is if management does not oppose unionization; otherwise a secret ballot of over 50 percent is required to authorize a union.

For the record: Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash will benefit the Pa. Association for the Blind and Delta Gamma Foundation.

See you on October 28!

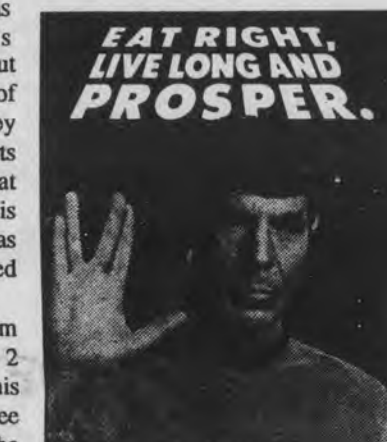
fraternity hopes to be reimbursed for the damages resulting from their employees' oversights.

John P. Dunlop, dean of students, stated that it is unlikely that the University alcohol policy will be amended in response to an isolated situation such as this. He also outlined two possible avenues that would allow both KDR to directly monitor its guests and at the same time conform to University policy. First he suggested that KDR's two 21-year-old brothers receive University bartending certification and be employed by the fraternity as bartenders at future functions. The second alternative, which Dunlop called "self-evident," is that KDR eliminate the serving of alcohol at its social events until a sufficient proportion of the brotherhood is "of-age." Dunlop noted, "If for reasons of age or other factors an organization cannot protect its property or control its guests, it is not then in the organization's best interests to hold functions at which alcohol is served."

Weis

From page 1

Inc. system, and added that the heating and cooling system of the chemistry building was also installed by Silverpit. "We feel very good ... that our contractors ... are still working with us to work through the problems," Hosteler said. He added, "They are reputable firms."



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Lewisburg Police Report

Friday, 10/6

Disturbance complaint/loud party at 206 S. 7th St. at 1:52 a.m. Gregory Jones cited for Disorderly Conduct.

Courtesy of the Lewisburg Police Department

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Security Log

Saturday 9/30

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bicycle from the bike rack in front of Hunt Hall. Bicycle was secured.

Sunday 10/1

Security responded to Larison Hall to an altercation in progress between two males. One, a Bucknell student, and the other, a visitor, were dispersed and both agreed not to press charges.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason in Larison Cottage on this date. Security responded and replaced extinguisher.

Monday 10/2

A student was the victim of a hit and run in the Bucknell West area. The student's car was parked when a second vehicle backed out of a parking place and made contact with the victim's vehicle. The perpetrator left the scene and was located on the Bucknell campus. The perpetrator, also a student, was cited by the East Buffalo Police Department.

Tuesday 10/3

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a VCR from Coleman Hall. Incident occurred approximately one month prior to this date. Investigation is continuing.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that a TV and VCR were missing from Coleman Theatre, removed by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred sometime between Sept. 30 and Oct. 2. A metal stand had also been removed which had the two pieces of equipment bolted and chained to it. Investigation is continuing.

It was reported to Security that an individual, a non-Bucknell student/employee, was loitering around Coleman Theatre. The identity of the individual is known and the incident is to be further investigated.

Wednesday 10/4

Security responded to the University Center on the report of an individual, an unknown male, who, due to the closing of the game room became very upset and was carrying a knife, 6" to 8" in length. A description was obtained from witnesses and East Buffalo Police Department was notified and responded. EBPD will follow-up.

Security responded to a fire alarm in activation in Smith Hall and discovered that unknown person(s) had pulled a pull station setting off the alarm for no apparent reason. Pull station and fire station were reset.

Thursday 10/5

Student reported to Security that between Sept. 30 and Oct. 5 unknown person(s) removed his bicycle where it was locked with a steel cable lock to the bike rack at the rear of Smith Hall.

Friday 10/6

An employee reported that while his car was parked in the Davis U parking lot on this date, unknown person(s) removed an ornament from his vehicle. Incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Monday 10/9

Custodial Staff, while doing room checks over break, found Bucknell property, which had been previously reported as having been removed by unknown person(s). Three different cases were reported being found in Gateway and Kress. The occupants of all three rooms are those of Bucknell students. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday 10/10

A student, while engaged in football practice, sustained a broken leg. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Security responded to Smith Hall on a report of a fire/smoke alarm. Upon arrival, Security discovered that some unknown individual(s) intentionally, and for no apparent reason, pulled a fire alarm pull station activating the alarms. Panel and pull station reset.

At 9:40 p.m. Security responded again to Smith Hall for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, Security discovered that a fire extinguisher had been discharged by a student who stated to his RA that the act was indeed an accident.

Thursday 10/12

A window pane was found broken out of the door at Swartz Hall. Incident occurred on Oct. 12.

Courtesy of Security and Safety

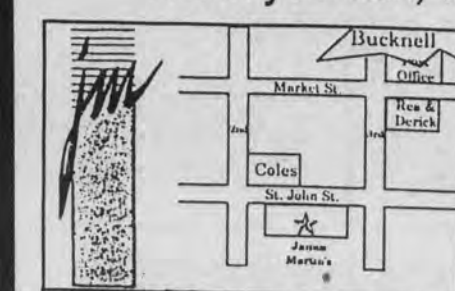
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COMING EVENTS

Exhibits

Now - September 25

"Landmark Literature: The Edith and Emanuel E. Pearlman Collection." From Samuel Johnson to Mark Twain, the Pearlman Collection represents a wide range of literary achievement. Lower Level 1 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Now - May

"Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Darren Baldwin, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

September 9 - October 22

"Franz Kline: The Lost Murals." Five early murals by Franz Kline on display for the first time. UC Center Gallery.

September 25 - December 31

"The Wood Engravings of John DePol." The exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

Worship Services

Friday, October 13, 6:30 p.m.
Jewish Services at the Martin House.

Sunday, October 15, 10:30 a.m.
Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, October 15, 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, October 15, 11 a.m.
Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Bruce Johnson, Minister, First Congregational Church, Coventry, Conn. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 15, 4 p.m.
Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday, October 13 - Sunday, October 15 - Homecoming Weekend.

Friday, October 13, 5 p.m.
Homecoming Student Dinner. Cafeteria.

Saturday, October 14, 10:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade. Monday, October 16, 8 p.m.
"Fighting Drunk," with speaker John Wiley. UC Forum.

Tuesday, October 17, 11 a.m.
"Bucknell View Talk Show." Discussion on Alcohol. Cafeteria.

Tuesday, October 17, 9 p.m.
"Clean and Sober," sponsored by MCS. UC Forum.

Wednesday, October 18, Noon
"Women and Alcohol," sponsored by Women's Resource Center. Wall Lounge.

Thursday, October 19 - "Tie-One-On-Day." Wear a red ribbon to show that you won't drink and drive. Ribbon distribution, UC Mall.

Friday, October 20, 11 a.m.
Progressive Drinking. UC Mall.

Lectures

Tuesday, October 17, 8 p.m.

"Survival of the City in the 1990's." Sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee. Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, Texas. Cisneros is also an anti-hunger and homelessness activist. Weis Center.

Wednesday, October 18, 7:30 p.m.
"Radioimmunotherapy -- A Magic Bullet?" Sponsored by the Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series. Ian Tomlinson, pharmaceutical process research. Tomlinson works with Dow Chemical USA. Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Friday, October 20, 4 p.m.
"Cellular Biology of Arthritis and Inflammation: Implications for Therapy." Sponsored by the Biology Seminar Series. David End '75, research scientist with McNeil Labs. Botany Building Room 5.

Music

Friday, October 13, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Guitar Quartet. Weis Center. \$10, \$5 with BUID.

Saturday, October 14, 8 p.m.
Bison Chips Reunion Concert with Robert Klein, comedian. Weis Center. \$7.50, \$5 with BUID.

Tuesday, October 17, 8 p.m.
Recital. Mary Hannigan, flute and Barry Hannigan, piano. Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, October 19, 8 p.m.
The Orange High Tops in Concert. Swartz Field.

Sports

Saturday, October 14, 10:30 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Army.

Saturday, October 14, 1 p.m.
Football vs. Lehigh.

Saturday, October 14, 1 p.m.
Rugby (men's) vs. Princeton.

Sunday, October 15, 11 a.m.
Volleyball vs. alumni.

Wednesday, October 18, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Towson State.

Friday, October 20 - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational.

Career Development Center

Sunday, October 15, 7 p.m.
Peat Marwick Main Info Session. UC 241.

Monday, October 16, 4 - 7 p.m.
Resume Drop Off. UC Cave.

Monday, October 16, 6 p.m.
Testing.

Monday, October 16, 6 p.m.
Prudential (Comptrollers) Info Session. UC 241.

Wednesday, October 18, 7 - 9 p.m.
Women's Resource Center and CDC presents "Women and Careers." Location TBA.

Films

Friday, October 13, 8 p.m.
"Danton." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 18, 10 p.m.
"A Fish Called Wanda." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, October 20, 4:30 p.m.
"The Scarlet Pimpernel." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Dickinson

From page 1

to the Hershey Medical Center's critical care unit, where he later died.

Mark Broadhurst, editor of The Dickinsonian, said that, while no official comments have been made, Butterworth's blood alcohol level was above the legal limit of .10, and all alcohol-related activities on the campus have been suspended. "It's essentially a dry campus," he commented.

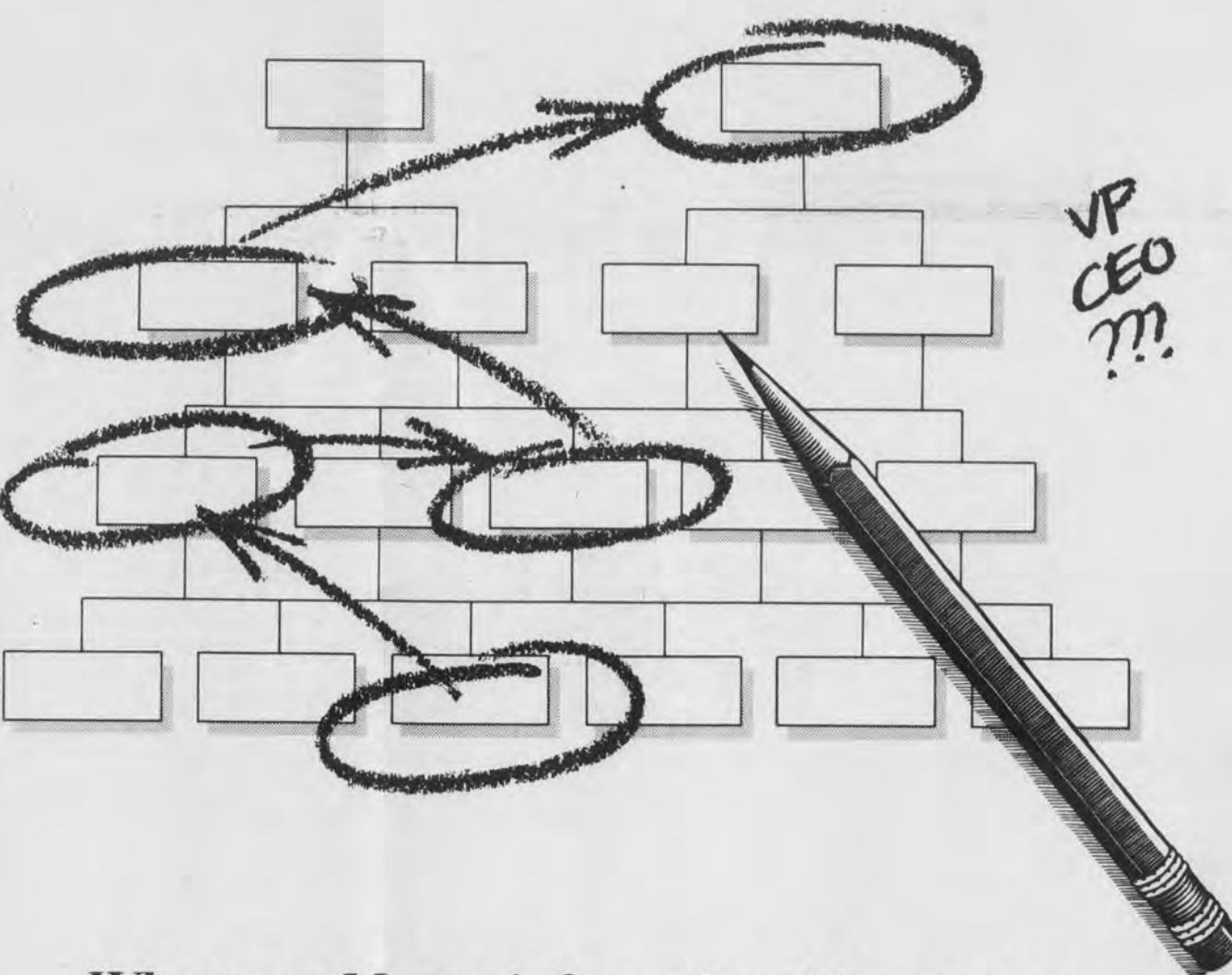
Butterworth had received a bid from Alpha Chi Rho during the previous week, Broadhurst said, and was "shaking in" at the fraternity on the night of the accident. He explained that, at Dickinson, rush takes place at the beginning of the fall semester. After bids are extended in early October, those who receive bids "shake in," or informally accept the invitation to join. The formal pledging process does not start until second semester.

According to The Dickinsonian, the incident is still being classified as accidental pending investigations by the Carlisle Police and Dickinson College. A final report on the incident is expected by the end of October.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the Weis Center...

Chips reunite for Homecoming; Comedian Robert Klein to lead off

Robert Klein will join Bucknell University's Bison Chips in a performance celebrating the barbershop singers' 15th-year reunion tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

A regular guest and host on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" and "Late Night With David Letterman," Klein has starred in several movies and television shows including "Hooper" and "Twilight Zone." He also has performed on Broadway, appearing in Mike Nichols' "Apple Tree," and "They're Playing Our Song," which earned him a Tony nomination as best actor and a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award. Klein is in his second season as host of his own weekly talk/variety/comedy show, "Robert Klein Time" on the USA network.

Formed in 1975, the Bison Chips are an a cappella singing group, combining current music with traditional old time favorites. They have recorded four albums and toured the Northeast and Florida as well as alumni clubs, churches and nursing homes.

Members of the group from the past 15 years will return to campus from as far away as California and Europe to participate in a brief musical program immediately preceding the comedy of Robert Klein. The Bison Chips will return to stage following Klein's performance for a program which includes songs like "Under the Boardwalk" and "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" by individual year groups as well as whole group renditions of "Coney Island Baby" and "Brothers." In addition, the group will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the 1 p.m. football game with Lehigh University.

Tickets for the performance are \$10. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 524-3223 or the Weis Center Box Office between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at 524-1000.



Public Relations

Today's Bison Chips include (from left to right) Eric Lebeson, John O'Connor, Chris Waller, Rick Cranford, Chris Bowen, Andrew Lundstad, Chris Williams and Mark Leister. Chips Tim Stahl, Pete West, Craig Bitter and Davin Toth are not pictured. This photo was taken at the RCA Building in New York City while performing for the President's Associates—donors who give more than \$5,000 annually to Bucknell.

Visiting choreographer works with Dance Co.

By Laurie McCaffrey

"Dance is great because you can take what you learn and apply it to the rest of life," says Chris Kaufman, the post-modern choreographer who completed a week-long residency here on Oct. 1.

"Dance helps people take charge of themselves and their lives and gives them a philosophy that they can apply to other areas," she said.

Based in New York City, Kaufman is a dancer, teacher and choreographer who spent a week living at Bucknell as she taught classes and interacted with students.

Kaufman said she enjoyed working with the beginning level classes at Bucknell. "The beginners are interesting to me because they have fewer preconceived notions and are they're more willing to get out there and do something," she said. "Trained dancers, while great to work with, are sometimes too concerned about getting things right."

Kaufman also worked with several members of the Bucknell Dance Company, finishing a piece

that was begun in a visit last spring.

This piece is set to music created by Tony DeRitis '90 and is performed by Tina Henninger '91, Hannah Fuentes '91, Kim Cipolla '90, Ariane Gonzalez '90 and Joni Hong '92. The piece will be performed in the Dance Company's fall concert.

"It's a lot more satisfying for me to choreograph on other people. When you're making anything it's hard to be objective and think about how other people will see it," the dancer continued. "This way I get to remove myself from the movement so I can work faster and better and be more specific about what I want."

Kaufman also noted that by working with others she "learns more about [her] own dancing and creative process." She added, "It's interesting in dance to see how a person's mind and body work at the same time. Dance is not technique alone, but a combination of technique and the mental process."

Kaufman is currently preparing for a solo concert of her work at New York's Dance Theatre Workshop.



Public Relations

Robert Klein will be providing laughter at the Weis Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. Klein is an accomplished comedian and actor who has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Late Night With David Letterman." He has also performed on Broadway and in television.

Music Bits...

Top Pop Albums...

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| #1 Motley Crue | Dr. Feelgood |
| #2 Paula Abdul | Forever Your Girl |
| #3 Rolling Stones | Steel Wheels |
| #4 Milli Vanilli | Girl You Know It's True |
| #5 New Kids | Hangin' Tough |
| #6 Aerosmith | Pump |
| #7 Janet Jackson | Rhythm Nation |
| #8 Tom Petty | Full Moon Fever |
| #9 Skid Row | Skid Row |
| #10 Cher | Heart of Stone |

Top Classical Albums...

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| #1 Vladimir Horowitz | Horowitz At Home |
| #2 Kiri Te Kanawa | Verdi & Puccini |
| #3 Seattle Symphony | Hanson: Sym. 1 & 2 |
| #4 Luciano Pavarotti | Tutto Pavarotti |
| #5 Jessye Norman | Bizet: Carmen |
| #6 NY Philharmonic | Mahler: Sym. 3 |
| #7 White, Haymon, Evans | Gershwin: Porgy & Bess |
| #8 Various Artists | Movies Go to the Opera |
| #9 Dawn Upshaw | Barber: Knoxville Summer of 1915 |
| #10 Various Artists | The Sunday Brunch Album |

Source: Billboard

Look who's coming...

Rock & Roll Legend Ray Charles on stage Oct. 20 at Weis Center

By Julie Bachman
—A Preview—

A legend is coming to Bucknell. A man who has his own section of sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame. A man who has won 10 Grammys and is one of the original inductees into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. A man who received the highest award that can be given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, its Lifetime Achievement Award. Ray Charles Robinson, national treasure and international phenomenon, is performing at the Weis Center on October 20.

Since his first major recording hit, "I Got a Woman" in 1958, it is generally conceded in the music world that Ray Charles has left an indelible mark on virtually every facet of popular music, be it R & B, country and western, jazz or rock-n-roll. In 1985, Charles' "Friendship" LP reached #1 on the country LP charts.

Charles' versatility is amazing. Rhythm and Blues has become universally acceptable through his efforts. Jazz found a mainstream audience it had never previously enjoyed. Country and western music became fashionable. And along the way, Charles was instrumental in the invention of Rock & Roll.

In 1966, Thomas Thompson wrote in his profile of Ray Charles

for Life magazine: "...his niche is difficult to define. The best blues singer around? Of course, but don't stop there. He is also an unparalleled singer of jazz, of gospel, of ballads, even, unlikely enough, of country and western."

Ray Charles is arguably a musical genius. But it was his ability to transcend his birthright as a poor black child in the midst of racial tensions and to overcome the loss of his vision that tells a lot about this individual's soul. Ray Charles is not just a phenomenal performer, he is an unbelievable man.

Those who are fortunate to have tickets to his sold-out Oct. 20 show will surely witness a very special performance.

See any good or bad movies, plays or musicals lately??

Why not submit a review to the Arts and Entertainment Section!

Call The Bucknellian at 524-1520.

At the movies...

Douglas shines in Black Rain

By Julie Bachman
—A Review—

Black Rain? What is black rain? Does this movie have something to do with pollution or what? Well, not really — but sort of.

Not really because "Black Rain" is an action-packed police story involving the Japanese mob, their counterfeiting scheme, and the New York City and Hong Kong police departments.

Sort of because this movie has a unique message for all of us. As subtle as it is, this film gives every man, woman and child who has ever lied to their parents something to think about.

It is not honorable to lie. Lying will get you nowhere. Honor happens to be a fundamental requisite for the success of any human relationship. But it seems to be a trait long since forgotten in our world.

Honor gets you nowhere materially. Corruption seems to be the only way to a healthy pocketbook. Have we polluted our entire value structure in deference to the life of luxury?

So what is black rain and what does it sort of have to do with this movie? Read on.

In the past two years we've been seeing a lot of Michael Douglas. He was a husband taking a fling on the wild side in "Fatal Attraction." He played the ruthless investor Gordon Gekko in "Wall Street." In "Black Rain" he plays a semi-dirty NY detective in the midst of a divorce and who is struggling to

pay his bills. To top it all off, Nick is being charged with stealing confiscated drug money. Put it this way — he's pretty low on the honor scale.

While at a bar with his partner Charlie, played by "The Untouchables" Andy Garcia, a Japanese mob-related murder occurs. They go to a lot of trouble to catch the guy only to find out he is to be extradited back to Japan. And to top it off, upon landing in Hong Kong, they accidentally turn the criminal over to the Japanese mob instead of the police.

The two NY detectives remain in Japan as advisors to the Hong Kong police and are assigned a Hong Kong detective named Masamoto, who is affectionately referred to as "Mas", to help them find their way in this strange city.

While the Japanese like to get things done "by the book," the slick New Yorkers feel the way to accomplishing things is by strategically maneuvering around department rules and regulations. A great deal of tension is generated between Mas and his New York peers which makes his "detective-sitting" a kind of moral battle.

Not to give away any more of the plot, but that this is where the revenge factor begins to work its way into the story line and we gradually see Nick and Mas start to see eye to eye. Because as Nick says, "Sometimes you have to choose a side."

Douglas does a superior job in this film considering the quality of the script. While the script is packed

Video Bits...

Top Special Interest Videocassette Sales...

- #1 Michael Jordan: Come Fly With Me
- #2 Baseball Funnies
- #3 Charlie Lau: The Art of Hitting 300
- #4 Football Follies
- #5 Winning Basketball With Larry Bird
- #6 Mike Tyson's Greatest Hits
- #7 NFL TV Follies
- #8 Sports Illustrated's 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video
- #9 The Best of the Football Follies
- #10 Muhammad Ali - Boxing's Best

Top Videocassette Rentals...

- #1 Rain Man
- #2 Beaches
- #3 Tequila Sunrise
- #4 The Naked Gun
- #5 Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
- #6 Mississippi Burning
- #7 The 'Burbs
- #8 Her Alibi
- #9 Skin Deep
- #10 Dangerous Liaisons

Top Videocassette Sales...

- #1 The Wizard of Oz: 50th Anniv. Edition
- #2 The Land Before Time
- #3 The Best of Eddie Murphy: Sat. Nite Live
- #4 Pink Floyd: Delicate Sound of Thunder
- #5 New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough
- #6 Batman: The Movie
- #7 Jane Fonda's Complete Workout
- #8 Beetlejuice
- #9 Robocop
- #10 Lethal Weapon

Source: Billboard

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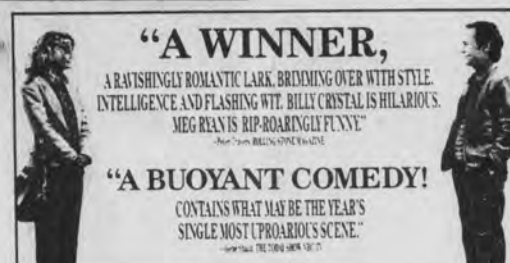
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EDITORIAL

Cracked

The University has gone to great lengths to create an inhospitable environment for underage drinking on campus. In response to the threat of civil lawsuit made possible by Pennsylvania's Act 31, the administration has cracked down.

The new alcohol policy is growing old—but hasn't improved with age. Cracks are showing everywhere. RA's patrol residence halls in search of alcohol. Social gatherings are forcibly segregated. Party hosts must comply with strict consumption formulas and also hire University-approved and trained bartenders and security monitors.

These monitors and bartenders work for the University in monitoring the intake of alcohol of those of age and in restricting those underage from consuming. These University-trained individuals carry out tasks which are supposed to ensure the safety of Bucknell's endowment. What happens when the monitors turn monster and the bartenders pour themselves a few too many? Who is responsible for irresponsible and ill-trained individuals?

Case in point: At the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity on Sept. 29, a University-approved bartender and a University-approved security monitor were allegedly indulging on the job. Damage was done to the segregated area and the bar.

If these employees did not have the sense to stop vandalism as it was occurring how could they prevent someone from drinking too much? If they could not abstain, how could they prevent minors from drinking?

Since these men and women are trained and endorsed by the University it would seem that they represent the University, and yet the University repudiates responsibility for the actions of these men and women. There is no purpose in hiring such employees. Ah, but the University did not hire these women. Kappa Delta Rho did (with the University's blessing and orders). Ironically, the University wants it both ways. An organization is in essence told who to hire, but the University disclaims all responsibility for such individuals.

The University is hedging. If it wants control of the situation, it must take the responsibility for these individuals. A more vigorous training program should be instituted. In addition, the University must hold these students accountable for their actions. A set of disciplinary measures for monitor and bartender violations must be established and rigorously enforced. The absence of such rules is hypocritical at best.

After all, it is not just University Alcohol Policy or our meager endowment we are dealing with here. At Dickinson College on Sept. 30 an intoxicated freshman fell from a third story fraternity house window. He died from massive head injuries hours later. Is this something we wish to happen here?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SPE minutes offend women

To the Editor:

I'd like to talk about a publication which exemplifies the utter disenfranchisement of women and horrific disrespect towards a particular sorority. Through a friend, I happened upon this repugnant document entitled "The State Police Everywhere (SPE) Newsletter." Here are excerpts from it:

Fun Stuff: Well, it's that time of year when the fat cows and assorted farm animals of [sorority] decide to huddle together to create excessive body heat, which in turn is the actual reason why the leaves turn all crinkly and brown in October. But this year they've decided to bless us with...hopefully [the] last Annual Big Gals [philanthropic event]. First prize is an all expense paid Roman Orgy with any six of these delicious creatures...and I were talking about this and personally, we hope the dumb gash fall part on their bellies.

Social: Big Party with the Cunts this Saturday. That about sums it up. Housemanagers:

...stay away from him, he's no good. Plus he's been seen "hanging out" with [sorority] for quite some time.

Flapjole:

got into it with one of [sorority] a mother claiming that she probably deep throat a long fluorescent lighting fixture which was protruding out of a "happy faced" urinal.

she had the time and lay of her life at the SPE House...and his sleazy broad decided to lick the sweat off one another to the tune of "Shock the Monkey" as they successfully filmed SPE's first porn flick.

sis, once more, got tough with a couple of beer cunts...

In response to the slander of the above sorority:

First, they are human beings—how dare anyone degrade their dignity and create such an ugly stigma? Second, to put an organization down for raising money for a philanthropy is outrageous. Not only does SPE not support the sorority's efforts, they wish them harm. By debasing the sorority's philanthropic achievements, SPE has not only debased their own, but also discredited one of the most noble aspects of the Greek system.

Third, what was gained by writing the sorority bashing segment of the letter? What could anyone have done to deserve that kind of abuse? Each sorority exists in equality with all other sororities and fraternities on this campus, so why has one been chosen as the object of SPE's hatred? Apparently for the sake of "fun stuff."

No matter who wrote this letter, it indicates all SPE brothers and all fraternities. In fairness, SPE ought not bear the entire weight of the blame, for surely they are not the first fraternity to talk about certain sororities and women in general this way, and it's unlikely that they will be the last. SPE was simply the first to get caught.

Well, SPE brothers, I hope you're proud of yourselves. For the sake of a "good laugh" you've potentially sucked yourself down the faculty/administrative drain, and you've unfairly dragged the whole Greek system along with you.

This letter cannot be ended, however, without addressing the most central issue in SPE's newsletter. Not only has the above suffered by this defiling publication, but women, and really all humans, have been debased in a most abhorrent

and all minorities. I also wanted to let the BSG know that as a member of the minority community, I was concerned with the validity of the minority student representative election. From the statements made by Miss Sara Pryor in a letter published on September 26, it became obvious to me that my letter was misinterpreted.

Whereas, it is not my intention to debate Miss Pryor's letter, I would like to address a few pertinent concerns. The purpose of my editorial was to raise the consciousness of the entire student body and initiate positive change to help strengthen the relationship between the Bucknell Student Government

In my effort to stress the sin-

cerity and seriousness of the impact that a lacks attitude can have when representatives do not uphold the duties their position demands, I in no way had the intention of offending or misrepresenting the image of students, faculty, or administration as Bucknell University.

Moreover, I personally express my regret for any disturbance I may have inflicted upon Miss Sara McLean Pryor. However, as a woman of color and minority, I am certain the Miss Pryor recognizes and can appreciate the importance of enforcing fair practices to all students.

Students report that they have fewer opportunities to socialize. The Bucknellian sheepishly

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Elias Abelson admonishes us to lobby the legislature instead of blaming the University for resigning playing nursemaid to emaculated teens. Have Bucknell and its sister institutions no clout against the Commonwealth?

The University's fascist attitude is repugnant. Its myopic regulations appear to go beyond the letter of the law. Surely to teach moderation, some must be shown.

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FEATURES

Good Eats

With Stephanie Cohen and Jay Paul

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Moderately expensive (\$10-\$15 for most entrees including appetizer and dessert)

For a tasty meal amid the charming atmosphere of the past, take a trip to The Old Hardware Restaurant. The quaint building occupies the site of an original Danville hardware store built in the 1800's. Reminiscent of those days, this casual eatery still has old hardwood floors and many antiques. Fresh flowers ornament each table and, to top off the atmosphere, Big Band music plays softly in the background.



The generous portions of food tasted like home cooking, and we eagerly looked forward to each course. For starters, we split an order of pierogies (\$2.25). We highly recommended this since one portion is more than enough for two people. These are lightly fried pastry puffs filled with potatoes and cheese and topped with onions.

Each entree came with a salad, choice of vegetable and potato, beverage, and loaf of freshly baked white yeast bread. The nicely sized salad was common but the ingredients were fresh and the homemade croutons were a nice surprise. The loaf of warm bread, served fresh from the oven, was placed on a small cutting board so the honor of slicing it was all ours.

The menu is continental, featuring chicken, seafood, beef, pork, and ham. Stephanie dined on the Grilled Pork Chops (\$7.95). The two chops were cooked to perfection — not greasy, gristly, or tough — and were glazed with a light sweet and sour sauce. Mashed potatoes with a hint of cheddar and freshly creamed corn were served with the pork. These two side dishes added zest to her meal. Her complimentary, delicious lemonade was tangy, freshly squeezed, and served in a large tumbler.

Jay devoured his tender Chicken Marsala (\$7.95), steamed broccoli, and baked potato. Cooked in a gentle Marsala white wine sauce and topped with sautéed mushrooms, flavors mixed to form a savory combination.

Save room for dessert, because these sweets were the highlight of the meal. The Old Hardware Restaurant offers a tempting array of fresh, homemade pies, ice cream delights, and other delectable goodies. Stephanie chose the snowball (95¢) — vanilla ice cream rolled in coconut and served on a bed of hot fudge — from this abundant selection. Jay loved his Mississippi Mud Pie (\$1.50) — coffee ice cream in graham cracker crust topped with hot fudge sauce, whipped cream, and toasted almonds. This dessert menu was all that a sweet tooth could possibly want.

The waiter was friendly and courteous, but the service was a bit slow. Our entrees were served in 30 minutes. The meal lasted over an hour, but the time spent well. And, the value was excellent for the quantity of food. In addition to dinner, this restaurant offers an extensive lunch menu. For delicious food in a country atmosphere, we rate The Old Hardware Restaurant with 4 1/2 Bison (on a scale from one to five).



The Packwood House Museum: The Legacy of Edith Fetherston '05



Jill Szafranski/The Bucknellian

The Packwood House Museum, located on North Water Street, was built in 1799. At one time, it served as a tavern for weary travellers along the Susquehanna River.

By Lisa Black

Not many people in the early 1900's believed that Edith Hedges Fetherston would make a lasting impression on the world. Perhaps the Bucknell degree she earned in 1905 made Edith ambitious. Mrs. Fetherston had been named after Edith Hedges, the University's first female graduate, after all.

With her husband, John, Edith Fetherston later founded one of Lewisburg's museums, The Packwood House. To this day, strong ties remain between the Museum and the University. In fact, many of the Museum's board members and guides are Bucknell alumni.

The Packwood House Museum was built in 1799. The original structure was used as a tavern for the weary travellers along the Susquehanna River. Yet the house survived the toils of the times and went through several remodelings. Its present structure was built between 1848-1892, when it was constructed into three townhouses.

In 1919, Edith's parents purchased two of these townhouses, numbers 10 and 12. Shortly before she and her husband retired, the couple bought both of the townhouses from her parents and began extensive renovations on their new home.

According to Denise Deroba, the present secretary of the museum, before she died Edith

wanted "to protect local artifacts that were being sold off to antique markets in New York and Boston at the time. When Edith retired she began collecting artifacts because of her interest in history."

The house which stands today is the production of the Fetherston's 1938 renovations. It contains over several hundred years of history. Each room is filled with several of Edith's paintings and a vast collection of antiques.

This fall's exhibit is an extensive collection of clocks from the Susquehanna Valley. Ranging from decorated shelf clocks to ornate wall in the exhibit room of the Museum. However, quite a number of clocks are dispersed throughout the 27-room house itself, and when the hour strikes, a variety of chimes are heard in unison.

The Packwood House Museum is located on 15 North Water Street. The present clock exhibit runs until Nov. 19.

Editor's Note: The Museum's annual tag sale is underway through Oct. 27. Proceeds from the sale benefit future museum projects, and donations of items from antiques and art work to just about anything except magazines and clothing are appreciated. The Packwood House is open 6 days a week and private tours are available. To schedule a tour or make a donation call 524-0323.



Courtesy of The Packwood House Museum

The late Edith H. Fetherston, co-founder of the Packwood House Museum, was named after Edith Hedges, the first female graduate of Bucknell. She and her husband, John, acquired the house during the late 1930's.

Stiefel charity show to benefit Hospice

The second annual Harold R. Stiefel Charity Show to benefit the newly-created Hospice Center (a hospital for terminally ill patients) at the Evangelical Hospital of Lewisburg will be held at the Campus Theatre on Wednesday. A reception will start at 7 p.m. and the feature film, "Gone With the Wind", will start at 8 p.m.

This is the 50th Anniversary Year of the premier showing of "Gone With the Wind".

Stiefel, in whose memory this charity was created, was a long-time resident of Lewisburg. Stiefel, as he was affectionately called, was an active alumnus of Bucknell, serving as alumni advisor to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity as well as providing interest, active participation and great affection for his school, fraternity sports, and many other areas.

His affection and his activities extended well into the Lewis-

burg community as the owner of the Campus Theatre and as an upstanding citizen.

A bronze honorary star reading "Harold Stiefel stood here" has been permanently placed in the pavement just outside the theater building, in his honor. This star marks the spot in front of the theater where Stiefel used to stand and greet people.

All of the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given to the Hospice Center. The reception, as well as all of the necessary equipment and help for the project has been donated by participants and local businesses from the community.

Tickets will be available at Evangelical Community Hospital and Lewisburg area merchants, as well as Scarlet D in Mifflinburg, the Village Square in Middleburg and J. Kleinbauer in Selinsgrove.



Courtesy of Jackie Stiefel

Harold Stiefel, the late owner of the Campus Theatre and Bucknell alumnus, liked to stand on Market Street in front of his theater and greet his patrons. A bronze star bearing his name now rests in the sidewalk at this spot in his memory.

Harold Stiefel

2nd Annual Charity Show
1989 Benefactor: Evangelical Hospice
One night only: special presentation of
GONE WITH THE WIND
Wednesday, Oct. 18
7pm reception 8pm performance
\$5.00 per Ticket

Homecoming scenes from the 70's



Photo courtesy of University Archives

Brothers from Delta Upsilon accompany their float down Market Street in the 1974 Homecoming Parade. (Inset: Homecoming Queen Gretchen Ries takes a celebratory lap around Memorial Stadium.)



**They say having sex with someone
is like having sex
with everyone who they've had sex with.**

You know, they're right. That's how sexually transmitted diseases spread.

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Activities around Homecoming Weekend

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 13

- 1-10 p.m. Registration. Walls Lounge, U.C.
- 5 p.m. Fine dining and countdown to Homecoming '89. Bostwick Dining Hall, U.C.
- 8 p.m. Los Angeles Guitar Quartet - A relaxed evening of music. If available, tickets will be sold at the door prior to the performance. Weis Center.
- 10 p.m. Dessert Theater - Following the Weis Center performance, join your friends for a sumptuous array of desserts in a festive nightclub atmosphere. Featuring student entertainers. Terrace Room, U.C.

Saturday, October 14

- 8 a.m. Bison Club breakfast and Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony - Everyone welcome! Bostwick Dining Hall, U.C.
- 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. TKE Board of Control meeting. 302, U.C.
- 9 a.m. - Noon. Dana Engineering Open House.
- 9 a.m. - Noon. Admissions interviews for alumni children. Freas Hall.
- 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Registration. Walls Lounge, U.C. and Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium
- 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Yearbook distribution. Cave, U.C.
- 10 a.m. - Noon. Tours of The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Reference Desk, Main Floor.
- 10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade. Moore Avenue.
- 10:30 a.m. Volleyball vs. Army. Davis Gym.
- 11 a.m. Women's Cross Country - Colonial League Meet. Bucknell West Fields.
- 11:30 a.m. Men's Cross Country - Colonial League Meet. Bucknell West Fields.
- 11:30 a.m. Tailgate luncheon for all alumni and students. Practice Field, north of Stadium.
- 1 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh Engineers. Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
- 3 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi Tent Party - Refreshment after the game. Side lot of Phi Psi House.
- 4:30 p.m. Fraternity/Sorority Open Houses.
- 4:30 p.m. Class of '89 reception. Cave, U.C.
- 5 p.m. Bucknellian Open House - Reception for all past Bucknellian staffers to come meet and chat with the present editorial board. Light refreshments served. The Bucknellian office, East basement of Roberts Hall.
- 7-9 p.m. Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association Banquet. Hunt Formal.
- 8 p.m. Robert Klein and the Bison Chips from the past 15 graduating classes. If available tickets will be sold at the door from 7-8 p.m. Weis Center.
- 9:30-11 a.m. Delta Gamma Masquerade Ball - Prohibition is back and so are the Roaring Twenties. Larison Dining Hall.

Sunday, October 15

- 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.
- 10:15 a.m. Class of '60 class council meeting. 241D, U.C.
- 11 a.m. Chapel Service.
- 11 a.m. Volleyball vs. Alumni. Davis Gym.
- Noon. Beta Gamma 20th Reunion Brunch. Terrace Room, U.C.
- Center Gallery hours: Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. (Franz Kline - The Lost Murals)
- Weis Center Open House: Self-guided tours; Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lobby and balcony area will be open.

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Students struggle for the unborn's right to life

By David Soll
Staff Writer

Ask somebody what they think about abortion and chances are that you'll get one of two answers. At Bucknell, the pro-life side of the issue is represented by the Bucknellians for Human Life.

The group was founded last fall with the intent of diffusing information on life and death matters such as infanticide, euthanasia, and abortion. Though the group's founding was based upon moral precepts, it has also become involved with the political dimensions of these issues.

President and founder J.B. O'Kane '90 sees great possibilities for the group as a result of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services case.

This landmark decision of last May returned the abortion initiative to the states. Pro-life activists are pleased as the decision will likely result in more stringent guidelines on abortion.

Bucknellians for Human Life has joined with other pro-life groups in a letter writing campaign. Their letters are sent to state representatives in an effort to promote their views.

However, these political efforts should not overshadow the basic message of the group, that all life is sacred and is valuable regardless of the circumstances. "We're trying to represent all aspects of the abortion issue and all aspects of human life" said Kelly McIlwain '92, a member of the group.

McIlwain said "I definitely think abortion is wrong and that more people on campus do feel this way. But they're afraid to come forward with their beliefs. I believe that there is always the alternative of adoption except when the mother's health is in danger."

O'Kane contends that the roots of the abortion dilemma stem from the failure to differentiate social problems from moral concepts. Rape, incest, and overpopulation are problems which are a result of our society, they are separate from abortion. The real issue for his group concerns the value of human life above all else.

According to the group, abortion has disrupted basic morals. O'Kane asserts that abortion causes additional problems for both men and women. "Males have lost all sense of sexual responsibility in our society," he said. "They no longer suffer the consequences of their actions."

McIlwain said "Abortion is being used as a method of contraception. People are using it as a catch-all for promiscuity."

Above all the group hopes to instill the value of life in everyone. It is currently assisting two pregnant Bucknell graduate students. The group consists of approximately 75 percent women, a testament to its overreaching values, stated O'Kane.

The group sees no constitutional basis for abortion and feels that the constitutional privilege of liberty has gone too far, while justice remains in the background.

We're trying to represent all aspects of the abortion issue and all aspects of human life.

Males have lost all sense of sexual responsibility in our society. They no longer suffer the consequences of their actions.

The constitutional privilege of liberty has gone too far.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

September 30, 1989 (Home)
Dartmouth 6 14 0 0 20
Bucknell 7 7 15 7 36
Scoring:
BU-Sococa 1yd run (Barimo kick)
DU-Johnson 13yd pass to Bobo (Kick failed)
DU-Clark 1yd run (Romero kick)
BU-Henesey 2yd run (Barimo kick)
DU-Page 2yd run (Romero kick)
BU-Auchenbach 17yd pass to Erb (Barimo kick)
BU-Auchenbach 47yd pass to Erb (Sococa pass to Pape)
BU-Auchenbach 39yd pass to Sococa (Barimol kick)
Attendance: 4,280
Total time of game: 2:50

October 7, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 8 6 0 9 23
Townson St. 6 7 9 7 29
TSU-Nelson 5yd run (Kick failed)
BU-Auchenbach 58ys pass to Sococa (Barimo pass to Pape)
TSU-Marsilio 14yd pass to Smith (Dick kick)
BU-Auchenbach 15yd pass to Esposito (Pass failed)
TSU-Dick 25yd FG
TSU-Marsilio 22yd pass to Smith (Kick failed)
BU-Barimo 22yd FG
TSU-Nelson 7yd run (Dick kick)
BU-Auchenbach 4yd pass to Pape (Kick blocked)
Attendance: 4,039
Total time of game: 3:09
** Dan Sococa was named co-offensive player of the week in the Colonial League.

Final Team Stats

	TSU	BU
First downs	23	23
Rushing	10	5
Passing	12	15
Penalty	1	3
Rushing Attempts	47	26
+ yards rushing	214	86
Yards lost rushing	37	41
Net yards rushing	177	45
Net yards passing	288	358
Passes attempted	28	42
Passes completed	16	23
Had intercepted	0	2
Total offensive plays	75	66
Total net yards	465	399
Avg gain per play	6.20	6.05
Return yards	55	140
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-1
Punts-yards	6-214	5-172
Average per punt	37.5	34.4
Punt returns-yards	1-6	2-13
Kickoff returns-yards	5-43	6-127
Sacks-by-yards lost	3-34	2-16

Individual Bison Stats

	Rushing	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Sococa	10	37	0	14	
Henesey	8	18	0	9	
Barnes	4	15	0	7	
Erb	1	9	0	9	
Auchenbach	3	-34	0	-9	

**Scott Auchenbach set a Bucknell passing record with 358yd passing.
** Scott Auchenbach moved into first place on Bucknell's career passing touchdown list with 3 in this game.
** Scott Auchenbach was 23 for 42 and threw 2 interceptions.

Leading Bison Tacklers

	Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Erb	6	92	0	
Sococa	5	140	1	
Miller	5	34	0	
Harrison	3	33	0	
Pape	2	47	1	
Esposito	1	15	1	
Henesey	1	-3	0	

Results 10-7-89

	Townson St.	Bucknell	Yale	Colgate	Fordham	Holy Cross	Cornell	24 Lafayette	28 Harvard
Bucknell	23	15	25	12	12	7	28	28	

This Week's Games

Colgate @ New Hampshire
Fordham @ Lafayette
Holy Cross @ Army
Lehigh @ Bucknell

Colonial Facts and Figures

Dan Sococa is:
5th in rushing.
5th in receiving.
2nd in all-purpose yards.
2nd in scoring.
Scott Auchenbach is 1st in passing.
Lester Erb is 3rd in receiving.
John Spatafore is 7th in tackles.
Alvin McCoy is 4th in ints.
BU is 5th in team scoring.
BU is 4th in team offense.
BU is 3rd in team defense.
BU is 4th in total defense.
BU is 3rd in passing.
BU is 5th in rushing.

SOCCER

September 26, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 2 1 3
Millersville 1 0 1

September 30, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 0 2 2
Hofstra 0 0 0

October 3, 1989 (Home)
Final
Bucknell 2
Bloomsburg 0

October 7, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 1 2
Rider 1 4 5

Bucknell Season Stats

(Through 10 games)

Name	GP	S	G	A	Pts	
Hewlett	9	6	0	1	1	-Karen St.
Pelino	10	21	3	2	8	-Laurie Fr.
Bolton	9	16	1	1	3	-Stephanie
Goldsmith	9	4	1	2	4	-Kristyn V.
D'Angelo	10	8	0	0	0	-L. French
Sherman	9	9	0	0	1	-K. Thomp
Lorie	10	1	0	1	1	-Septem
Miller	8	15	1	1	3	Bucknell
Sinn	3	1	0	0	0	Shippens
Toal	2	1	0	0	0	Winners:
Lovecchio	10	2	1	1	3	-Karen St.
Poe	9	10	1	1	3	-Laurie Fr.
Gulick	10	22	8	3	19	-Septem
Goodling	69	10	1	1	3	Bucknell
Streelman	7	3	0	0	0	-Delaware
Jahns	7	4	1	1	3	Winners:
Mackenzie	10	10	1	2	4	-Karen St.
Connors	3	0	0	0	0	-Stephanie
Searle	2	1	0	0	0	-M. Benar
Johnson	2	1	0	0	0	-K. Andre
Makkas	2	0	0	0	0	
Ketchum	2	0	0	0	0	-Octob
Goalie	Svs	GA	GAA	Sv%		Bucknell
Gazzola	17	6	2.00	.739		F & M
Racek	83	7	0.70	.922		Winners:
Poskitt	1	0	0.00	1.000		-Karen St.
Score By Halves						-Laurie Fr.
	1	2	OT	TL		-Stephanie
Bucknell	7	12	0	13		-Kim Tho
Opponent	6	7	0	19		-L. Fren
						-K. Thom

Score By Halves

	Bucknell	Opponent	1	2	OT	TL
	7	12	0	19		
	6	7	0	13		

ECC Facts

Ken Gulick is 2nd in the ECC in scoring.
Scott Racek is 1st in the ECC in Goalkeeping.

WATER POLO

Dayton Tournament
September 29-October 1, 1989
Dayton, Ohio

September 29, 1989
Bucknell 3 1 3 5 12
Arkansas 4 5 2 3 14

September 30, 1989 at 9:15 a.m.
Bucknell 1 3 3 0 7
Army 2 3 1 5 11

September 30, 1989 at 11:45 a.m.
Bucknell 4 7 2 2 15
Dayton 2 2 2 4 10

October 6, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 1 2 2 4 9
Slippery Rock 2 2 1 2 7

October 7, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. (Home)
Bucknell 2 4 3 3 12
Villanova 0 1 2 1 4

October 7, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. (Home)

Bucknell 2 2 2 4 10
Army 4 0 4 3 11

October 8, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 3 5 5 5 18
Queens 4 0 2 0 6

October 10, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 2 3 2 8
Navy 4 5 2 4 15

1989 Water Polo Scoring

(Through 10-10-89)

	G	A	P
Schroth	48	24	72
Brown	41	20	61
Zeigler	22	34	56
Smaldone	18	25	43
Kelly	24	6	30
Dickson	12	6	18
Retzler	8	7	15
Ambrose	4	3	7

Laurie French
Stephanie Ryer
Kristyn Vandegrift
M. Benack and K. Stagliano
K. Thompson and J. Wyckoff

Win-Loss Records

Singles

Name	W	L
Benack	4	9
Stagliano	10	4
Andrews	5	9
French	7	6
Ryer	10	4
Thompson	6	4
Vandegrift	3	1
Cederholm	1	0
Firestone	1	0
Benack/Stagliano	6	5
French/Ryer	8	5
Andrews/Thompson	5	2
Vandegrift/Cederholm	1	1
Thompson/Wyckoff	4	2
Andrews/Wyckoff	1	0

FIELD HOCKEY

September 30, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 0 1
Drexel 0 0 0

October 1, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 0 0 0
Princeton 0 1 1

October 7, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 0 0 0
Lehigh 1 1 2

October 10, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 0 0 0
Penn State 1 1 2

Bucknell Season Stats

(Through 10-10-89)

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
La. Lawrence	11	0	0	0
Arth	10	1	0	1
Wells	9	1	0	1
Chairsell	14	0	0	0
Shultz	14	0	1	1
Carley	7	1	0	1
Aurand	14	2	4	4
Baxter	8	1	0	1
Le. Lawrence	14	1	1	2
Gardner	0	0	0	0
Higgins	8	0	0	0
Hayes	6	0	0	0
Bruce	14	0	0	0
Ream	3	0	0	0
Barone	14	4	1	5
Clark	14	0	0	0
Wrightman	7	3	0	3
Mueller	14	0	0	0

Goalie

Svs GA GAA Sv%

292 21 1.50 0.93

4 1 1.00 0.80

October 3, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 6

F & M 3

Winners:

-Karen Stagliano

-Laurie French

-Stephanie Ryer

-M. Benack and K. Stagliano

-K. Thompson and J. Wyckoff

October 3, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 6

F & M 3

Winners:

-Karen Stagliano

-Laurie French

-Stephanie Ryer

-Kim Thompson

-L. French and S. Ryer

-K. Thompson and J. Wyckoff

October 5, 1989 (Away)

Bucknell 3

Drexel 5

Winners:

-Stephanie Ryer

-Kim Thompson

-K. Thompson and J. Wyckoff

October 7, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 9

Hofstra 0

Winners:

-Mary Ann Benack

-Karen Stagliano

-Kelli Andrews

-Laurie French

-Stephanie Ryer

-Kim Thompson

-L. French and S. Ryer

-K. Thompson and J. Wyckoff

October 8, 1989 (Away)

Bucknell 0

Lehigh 9

October 10, 1989 (Away)

Bucknell 7

Lock Haven 1

Winners:

-Karen Stagliano

-Kelli Andrews

ECC Facts

Bucknell is 6th in the ECC.
Maria Keesling is 4th in goalkeeping.

GOLF

Security Norstar Bank Classic
at Rochester, NY
October 2, 1989

Team Standings

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.
Princeton	318						
Villanova	328						
Allegheny	332						
Rochester	343						
Colgate	345						
Bucknell	348						
Cornell	348						

Winner: Rich Wolf (P) 78

Team Scoring

Wake Forest-86, Texas-97,

Clemson-111, Penn St.-123,

Wisconsin-172, S. Florida-194,

VA Tech-202, Colorado-205,

LSU-222, W & M-226, Bucknell-

236, Air Force-291, Navy-303,

N. Arizona-329, Maryland-344

1989 ECAC South District

Golf Championships

October 5, 1989

at Lancaster Sheraton Resort

Team Standings

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.	7.
Temple	292						
Penn State	304						
Maryland	309						
IUP	312						
Villanova	314						
Loyola (Md.)	319						
West Chester	319						
G. Georgetown	323						
LaSalle	324						
Dickinson	324						
Bucknell	335						

BU Finishers

30. P. O'Brien 25:21

38. J. Floyd 25:30

42. N. Berenyi 25:34

62. M. Dierdorf 26:03

Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDermick

Editors Note: Beat the Books is strictly a satirical appraisal of the world of sports betting. Neither the writers of this piece nor the editorial staff of The Bucknellian condone gambling of any kind.

We would first like to touch on the World Series which begins this Saturday in Oakland. As 11-5 favorites, you have to believe Oakland is going to blow it. We aren't saying that the Giants are sure things, but Jose Canchillo will probably go 1 for 19 as he did last year. The Athletics have better starting pitching, but their shaky left handed relievers will be watching Clark and Mitchell knock their pitches all over the park.

Now we will take a gander at three of this weekend's college football games.

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Michigan	5 1/2	MICHIGAN ST.
SYRACUSE	3 1/2	Penn State
Houston	9	TEXAS A&M

The first gift is a two team tease with Michigan State and Syracuse (Depending on who your man is, a two team tease usually involves picking two games and fluctuating the point spread up to ten points over those two games). Take Michigan State at home as the underdog and tease the spread five points from 5 1/2 up to 10 1/2. Tease this with Syracuse at home against Penn State, with the remaining five points you will be getting 1 1/2. We also like Houston in a parlay with the over. Right now the over is 52 1/2. Houston will score that many points alone romping the Aggies in the process.

We finally turn our attention to three games in the NFL.

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
San Francisco	13 1/2	DALLAS
L.A. Rams	3 1/2	BUFFALO
DENVER	4 1/2	Indianapolis

It is advised to take anyone against Dallas this year. They have not covered the spread this year, and probably won't all season. The 49ers will kill this team, and Herschel Walker will be happy to be in Minnesota as soon as possible. It is also recommended to take the Colts and the points. Look for Elway to hit the turf at least six times against the Colts dominating defense. We are looking at a tease on Monday night, but this time involving the point spread and the over/under. Lets give the Bills eight and the ever dreaded kicker (that's a half-point in laymen's terms), while teasing the under up to 51 from 46. Buffalo is as great home football team (8-0 last year) even with Jim Kelly hurt. Ex-Terp and back-up QB Frank Reich is a winner. Good luck and enjoy the games. We'll see you next week for more inside tips.

Soccer—

From page 16

to play Lafayette for a crucial ECC contest. The game should serve as either a stepping stone or a stumbling block for the Bison and the remainder of their conference play.

"Lafayette will be a close, hard-fought game, which will probably be won by the team that commits the fewer number of defensive mistakes," said Reynolds. "To beat Lafayette is often a personal goal for players, so they should not have any trouble rising to the occasion for this one."

A rising number of victories is what Bison fans are hoping to see. It appears as if the booters will have all the motivation they need to start building another winning streak, and nothing could be sweeter if it begins against their rivals from Easton, PA.

Rugby—

From page 13

before Fall Break. Andy Myers '91 and Rick Petti scored in the first half to give Bucknell an 8-6 lead.

Bucknell came together to score 22 points in the second half on tries by Myers, Hugh Ulrich '90, Steve Taft '90, and Bherani Bobba '92. Holati added 6 more points on 3 successful conversions.

The B team also won its first match as they defeated Lafayette 26-8. The team was led by senior Dave Shensi, who set up two tries in the first half, and freshmen Tom O'Brien two scores and Trevor Wilson's one. Andy Tait '90 had two conversions to give Bucknell a 16-4 lead.

The second half was played in the same manner as Chad Epifanio '91 and Ben Dow '91 each scored.

Athlete of the Week



Sports Information

Dan Scocca

Bucknell football's versatile tailback Dan Scocca '91 merits Athlete of the Week recognition based on his outstanding performance in a 29-23 loss to Towson State this past Saturday. Scocca terrorizes opposing defenses as both an offensive and special teams threat. He is truly a multi-faceted player, with good running ability, excellent hands, and is an extremely dangerous kick returner. Against Towson, Scocca compiled 244 all-purpose yards, just five short of his career best. He caught five passes out of the backfield for a total of 140 yards. His exceptional showings in each of the Bison's four games this season have propelled Scocca to third on the Division IAA All-Purpose Yardage list. This game earned Scocca Colonial League Honorable Mention, just one week after he was named the league's Co-Offensive Player of the Week following a convincing 36-20 victory over Dartmouth. He tallied both a rushing and receiving touchdown, as well as passing a blown snap for a two-point conversion.

HONORABLE MENTION

Strong-armed quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 excelled on the gridiron once again. Following the Towson contest, Auchenbach has surpassed Bob Gibbon's record of 30 career touchdown passes set in 83-84. His three scoring throws increased his total to 33, while at the same time setting the single-game passing record with 354 yards. Auchenbach is currently the highest rated passer in the Colonial League.

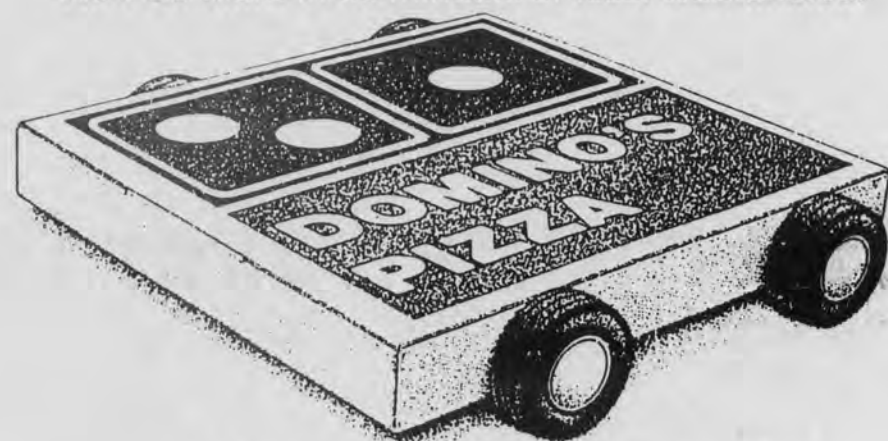
Soccer standout Ken Gulick '92 continued to be the Bison's most potent offensive threat despite the fact that the team's three-week winning streak was halted in a 5-2 loss at Rider on Saturday. Gulick scored one of Bucknell's goals increasing his season total to nine goals and three assists.

Despite the field hockey teams erratic play this season goalie Maria Keesling has been a consistent performer all year. In a win over Cornell and losses to both Penn State and Lehigh, Keesling further established herself as one of the E.C.C.'s finest goaltenders. She is currently on pace to shatter the school record for saves in a season (346) set by Cindy Barbosa in 1985.

—Darren Millman '93

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From the sports desk:

Five to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Five Bucknell University athletic standouts, including the finest distance runner in school history and the number two scorer and rebounder in basketball, will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies on Saturday morning (October 14).

The inductions of the five will take place at the Bison Club Breakfast, which begins at 8 a.m. in the Bostwick Dining Hall. The rolls of the Hall of Fame, created in 1979, will increase to 92 with the new members.

The inductees, who will also be honored at halftime of Bucknell's Homecoming football game with Lehigh on Saturday, include three-time All-America cross country runner Bill Reifsnnyder '84 and 1980 graduate Bob Barry, who scored 1,809 points and had 986 rebounds while twice leading Bucknell to East Coast Conference Western Section basketball championships.

They are joined by John Dailey '74, co-captain of the 1973 football team and a first team Academic All-America choice that year; Marjorie Deck '73, a standout in field hockey and basketball and an undefeated tennis player in her collegiate career; and the late Max Reed '24, who played and coached football at Bucknell and also played with two teams in the National Football League.

Hoop team stages Homecoming scrimmage

Bucknell University men's basketball coach Charlie Woolum isn't going to waste any time getting his team into action this year.

Under NCAA rules, teams can begin practice on October 15, and Bucknell's defending East Coast Conference champions will see their first action in an intra-squad scrimmage scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. on the 15th (Saturday night/Sunday morning).

The intra-squad matchup in Davis Gym is being held for the benefit of Bucknell alumni who will be on campus for Homecoming Weekend, and for area residents who want to get an "early" look at the Bison.

Woolum, who takes a 231-162 record into his 14th year at Bucknell faces the sizeable task of replacing four starters and a top substitute for the team that was 23-8 a year ago, won Bucknell's second ECC crown in three years, and advanced to the NCAA Tournament.

In other upcoming pre-season action, Bucknell will play exhibition games with Verich Reps, an AAU team from Ohio, on Thursday, November 2, and with the Alvik Basketball club of Stockholm, a team that includes four members of the Swedish National Team, on Tuesday, November 14.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Fullback Dennis Barnes rambles through the Dartmouth secondary.



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The Point After...

Sideline program opens eyes

By Rob D'Alessandro and Ken Mangano Staff Writers

Far beyond the walls of the classroom, Bucknell students are learning and growing through their experiences at college, and the athletic field is one of the most vibrant and lively areas of individual growth. Unfortunately, many people who have only limited or superficial contact with athletics fail to appreciate the value and the tremendous time and emotional commitment that involvement in intercollegiate athletics requires.

Through its new Sideline program the athletic department is attempting to reach out to the university community and expose members of the faculty and the administration to the vast potential of athletics in fostering the individual growth and development of students.

At present, the Sideline program is focused on the football team and allows faculty and administrators to participate in actual mid-week practice, pre-game, game, and post-game activities. According to program director Sid Jamieson, the goal of the program is, "to make these people more aware of the pressures, expectations, and emotions involved in football at the I-AA level at Bucknell... to provide

people with a deeper understanding and appreciation of what college football at a place like Bucknell is really all about."

The week begins for these "temporary coaches" when they receive a playbook and offensive or defensive assignment on Monday. They then go on to join the coaches on Tuesday when they participate in film review, strategy formulation, and game plan development. On game day, participants have the opportunity to witness first-hand all locker room and sideline activities.

Three professors, Richard Ellis, Richard Peterec, and Tim Sweeney, and one administrator, vice-president Barry Maxwell have already completed the program. The feedback from the program has been positive.

"I was absolutely amazed by the level of commitment and emotional involvement of the players and coaching staff," remarked Peterec, who worked with the defensive unit in preparation for the Dartmouth game. "I had no idea of all that was involved in preparing for a game, and I was very impressed with the feeling of community, the team atmosphere that surrounded the players and coaches."

Ellis, who worked with the offense for the Cornell game, was most impressed by the interactive communication between players

and coaches. "I was very impressed with the teaching element... every time an offensive series ended, the line would come over and [Coach Joe Susan] would discuss with them what had happened... it was a very teaching type of thing. There was one time when one of the players missed an assignment, and Joe just said 'you've got to stick in there and concentrate.' It certainly wasn't any kind of personally humiliating thing for them."

Both Peterec and Ellis commented on the professionalism and mutual respect between the players and coaches. Ellis remarked, "The coaches treat the athletes like men, their relationship is intense and business-like." Peterec added, "There was not that harsh 'winning is everything' attitude, but rather a feeling of mutual reinforcement." Each also noted both the absence of a "Knut Rockne" or "Vince Lombardi-type" half-time speech and the inclusion of an instructional, yet motivational half-time discussion.

The experience was eye-opening and rewarding for these individuals, and both encourage other faculty and administrators to participate in the program. Peterec specifically spoke of a discrepancy that he feels exists between the faculty's perceptions of intercollegiate athletics and the goals of the athletic department. "A cleavage

certainly exists, and I feel that this program is a step in the right direction toward alleviating the gap."

Ellis also sees broader effects of the program. While he notes that there are some members of the faculty who are "set" against intercollegiate athletics, he is "hopeful that the program will have a positive influence on 'swing' faculty [those members who are neither pro- nor anti-intercollegiate athletics]."

Jamieson is optimistic about the program and is hoping to expand the program to encompass other sports as well. He feels that, regardless of the sport, it is important for the faculty and the administration to "have a better feeling and a better sense of what the players themselves actually have to go through emotionally, and what this time commitment really means. It is important for them to have a solid awareness of what it takes for a football player, or any player, to go out and perform on a daily basis."

This program, by providing first-hand exposure to the intricate internal elements of intercollegiate athletics, is one step toward making members of the faculty and administration increasingly aware of the value and critical role that this type of experience can have in the development of a well-rounded, well-educated student.

Football

From page 16

But it was not solely the strength of the opponent's offense that brought on Bucknell's defeat. Mistakes thwarted key opportunities for the Bison and aided TSU. Evidence of this came in the third quarter. Following a successful Tiger field goal, Towson continued to build their lead by cashing in on a Bison fumble. Maranzana commented, "They were much more error-free. We were just not consistent enough."

Highlights of the Bison offense included a strong passing game by quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90, who broke Bucknell's game passing record by accumulating 358 yards. The old record was 350 yards, held by Jim Given in 1986. All three of the Bison touchdowns were the result of Auchenbach passes to teammates Dan Scocca '91, Chris Esposito '92, and Jeff Pape '92, respectively.

But despite Auchenbach's efforts, Bucknell was unable to overcome the lead Towson had taken. It appeared that the Bison were in the same shoes their previous opponent, Dartmouth, had been just one week earlier. Following the re-dedication of the Christy Matheson-Memorial Stadium two weeks ago, the Bucknell team played a game that certainly would have made Christy Matheson, himself, proud.

Coach Maranzana picked up his first home victory of the season as the Bison overcame a 20-14 halftime deficit to conquer Dartmouth. With Scocca rushing for a career

high 126 yards, and Auchenbach contributing three touchdowns, the Bison were able to overcome the offensive threat posed by Dartmouth's fierce running game.

Dartmouth controlled the first half, with the running of David Clark and Shon Page. But early Bison success in the second half forced Dartmouth to switch from the run to the pass, and consequently their offense was finished for the day.

Bucknell's second half was characterized by double-digit yardage drives, resulting in two spectacular touchdown receptions by Erb and Scocca. The Bison offense was so successful that it did not see any third down plays in the third quarter.

Following the second Erb touchdown, Scocca lobbied for Auchenbach's position as he threw a two-point conversion pass to tough tight-end Jeff Pape '92.

Bison Briefs: Injuries plague the Bison... Co-captain Scott Auchenbach suffered a shoulder sprain in the last minute of the Towson game, but is able to play tomorrow... Fellow captain Mark Williams received sprains to both his knee and his ankle at Towson and will not play against Lehigh, creating a big loss to the defensive line... Offensive tackle Doug Roebuck, injured at the Dartmouth game, will still be out of the action this week...

Dan Scocca was named Colonial League Player of the Week (ending 10/1/89)... Lehigh holds a 25-24-2 advantage over Bucknell in the lifetime series.

Sophomore Kevin Schroth states, "We controlled the game's tempo for three quarters, but many fourth quarter calls did not go our way, and we simply lost our composure." Junior John Zeigler and freshman Chris Retzler led the team in scoring with 2 goals each, but Army held on to win 11-7.

After two tough losses, Bucknell quickly rebounded, and beat University of Dayton 15-10. The game gave Bucknell's inexperienced players a great opportunity to play together. Sophomore Walter Kelly was high scorer with 5 goals, and Senior Tim Smaldone added 5 assists. Coach Lynn Comer expressed a positive attitude. "The close games we've lost should turn in our favor as the season progresses."

On Friday night, Oct. 6, Bucknell faced a tough Slippery Rock team whose close victories all season have haunted the Bison. The game proved to be a four quarter battle, and at the half, the Bison were down 4-3.

Water polo gains momentum

By J.R. O'Kane Staff Writer

Winning three out of the past seven games, Bison water polo prepares for this weekend's match at Navy in the Eastern Water Polo Games against the University of Maryland.

The Bison faced 10th ranked University of Arkansas on the Sept. 29 at the University of Dayton. Starting fairly evenly matched, the Bison trailed 4-3 at the end of the first quarter. The game proceeded to become offensively unbalanced with both teams lacking adequate defense. The match concluded with Arkansas winning 14-12.

Captain John Zeigler applauded the team's consistent effort. "I think we proved something to ourselves by giving a 10th ranked team a tough battle for four quarters." Zeigler led the team with 3 goals and 3 assists.

When they returned Saturday morning, the Bison faced an important Mid-Atlantic Conference rival - the Cadets of Army. Early Saturday morning, Bucknell's pregame intensity rose after observing Slippery Rock lose a close match with Army 9-8.

Bucknell maintained a high level of play with the Cadets for three quarters. However, a series of five turnovers went in Army's favor and slowed Bucknell's fourth quarter momentum.

Sophomore Kevin Schroth states, "We controlled the game's tempo for three quarters, but many fourth quarter calls did not go our way, and we simply lost our composure." Junior John Zeigler and freshman Chris Retzler led the team in scoring with 2 goals each, but Army held on to win 11-7.

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The Bison were outscored each quarter, and the Midshipmen went on to win easily 15-8. John Zeigler and Kevin Schroth led Bucknell scoring with 2 goals each.

With a current record of 9-10, the Bison travel to Navy once again this weekend to participate in the Eastern Water Polo Games where they will face a tough University of Massachusetts squad.

With the heart of the season upon them, the Bison must turn each close game into a win if they are to gain a seeding at M.A.C. Championships in November.

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SPORTS

Men's soccer streak ends at five

Rider defeats Bison 5-2

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

What goes up must come down. Such is the case with the Bucknell men's soccer team, which was flying high last week after winning five consecutive games, but then fell back to earth with a 5-2 setback at Rider on Saturday, dropping the Bison's record to 6-5 (1-2 in the East Coast Conference). Bucknell's three-week undefeated streak was the longest since the Bison's 1983 campaign, when the team recorded six straight victories.

Ken Gulick '92 tallied the first score of the contest, rifling a feed from midfielder Jon Mackenzie '93 at 13:38. Mackenzie took a clearing pass from linemate Keith Gooding '92, split two defenders, and hit Gulick with a beautiful pass, to give Bucknell a 1-0 lead.

Gulick has emerged as the Bison's premier offensive weapon this season, scoring nine goals and assisting on three others in eleven games so far. Head Coach Craig Reynolds said, "I'm pleased with Gulick's attitude and progress on the field. Teamwork is getting him the ball and fortunately he's put some of them through. Mackenzie is also working the ball nicely on the offensive third of the field."

The remainder of the first half was well played by both teams, but a goal by Rider halfback Rick Emery with just ten seconds remaining gave the Broncos a 1-1 tie and all the momentum going into halftime.

Rider took advantage of many Bison errors on the defensive end of the field in the second half. Bucknell collapsed entirely, allowing four goals in a span of just over twenty minutes.

Rider forward Anselmo Bryan scored three times during the Bison's breakdown, and striker Dimitro St. Phard added the Bronco's final tally at 80:00. Reynolds was "terribly disappointed" with the goals, which he felt were the result of defensive lapses, but later added that the defensemen should not be held fully accountable, because the entire team plays defense to some degree. "It certainly was a game we could have won," he concluded.

Bison midfielder Dan D'Angelo '92 finished off the afternoon's scoring at 80:39 when he crushed a ball into the upper left corner of the net, but the goal proved to be too little too late for the Bison, as the Broncos three-goal lead was simply too large to overcome.

Bucknell ended a four-game homestand on Oct. 3 by defeating



Collin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Men's soccer co-captain Jim Miller '90 collides with a Hofstra opponent while battling for a head ball in Bucknell's 2-0 win. The senior fullback's aggressive play has been the backbone of the Bison's stingy defense all year.

Bloomsburg 2-0 behind goals by Gulick and forward Greg Bolton '90, and a shutout by goalie Scott Racek '91, who registered eight saves. Three days earlier the Bison recorded another 2-0 victory against ECC foe Hofstra. Gulick and Evan

Goldsmith '92 provided the scoring punch for Bucknell.

The Bison will hope to rebound from the Rider game this Sunday, when they travel to Easton

See Soccer, page 14

Football to meet high-powered Lehigh

Bison hope to rebound after 29-23 loss to Towson St.

By Mark Griffith and
Hayley Perry
Staff Writers

The inconsistency of the Bison football season has taken on a familiar pattern — beat Fordham, lose to Cornell, beat Dartmouth, lose to Towson. Beat Lehigh? Tomorrow, an anxious Homecoming Day crowd will enter Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium eagerly anticipating the answer to this question.

With kick-off scheduled for 1PM, the Bison will begin an attempt to close out the first half of the season with a winning record for the first time since 1984. But the Lehigh Engineers (3-2), Bucknell's first Colonial League opponent, promise to be a formidable challenge for the Bucknell defense. The

Engineers roll into Lewisburg with all the offensive tools to avenge a 35-32 loss to Bucknell on a rain-soaked afternoon in Bethlehem last year.

Lehigh enters the contest on a two-game winning streak, a period in which they have racked up an incredible 98 points. At Harvard last week, the Engineers tallied 28 points in the first eight minutes of the match, a game in which they accumulated 671 total yards. Their average of 54.6 yards per game helps make them Division I-AA's number one offense.

Quarterback Todd Brunner leads the Lehigh offense, having passed for 13 touchdowns and 1615 yards through five games. Teammate Erick Torain dominates the ground. As running back, Torain achieved his third straight 100-yard

game last week against Harvard, where he rushed for 144 yards. Kevin Costello, also a running back, deserves mention as well, leading the Lehigh squad in receiving with his average of 6 receptions per game.

On the other side of the ball, however, the outlook is less pleasing for the Engineers. Their defense has been vulnerable, giving up an average of 194.4 yards per game on the ground. Bucknell will certainly have to better their 45-yard rushing performance of last week for any hope of victory. And once again, it appears that Bucknell's key to victory will focus on controlling the line of scrimmage. If Torain out runs the Bucknell squad, it will be a long afternoon for the Bison.

Last week the Bucknell team travelled to Towson State Univer-

sity, where they engaged in a see-saw match ending in a 29-23 Tiger win. It was TSU's first win of the season against four losses. After a competitive first half, featuring four lead changes, Bucknell was up by 1 point, 14-13. But the tough Tiger offense poured it on in both the third and the fourth quarters, while the Bison were forced to play catch-up.

Bucknell Head Coach Lou Maranzana assessed the loss, "Towson was running hard and blocking well. The situation was a tough one overall," he said. "Towson offense was fueled by running back Randy Nelson who gained 125 yards rushing for the day and scored two Tiger touchdowns."

See Football, page 15



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Senior cornerback Erik Street (#2) and junior linebacker John Spatafore dive in an attempt to stop a charging Towson back in Saturday's 29-23 loss to the Tigers. The Bison defense must stop a potent Lehigh offense, which has averaged 54.6 yards per game and is currently ranked #1 in division I-AA, in tomorrow's Homecoming battle.

Golf team matures through Fall season

By Andy Junkin
Staff Writer

Fall break was not very relaxing for the Bucknell golf team. The Bison golfers ended their fall season by travelling to Rochester, N.Y. on Monday to compete in the Security Norstar Bank Classic.

The tournament was played at the challenging par 71 Oak Hill Country Club, but the difficulty of the course was not the only obstacle facing the golfers. Mother Nature provided chilling temperatures, gusting winds, and occasional snow flurries that altered considerably the playing conditions, and, in turn, the player's individual scores. In fact, only two players out of the 40-man field broke 80 for 18 holes.

Bucknell finished sixth with a total team score of 348. This time freshman David Fries led the Bison by shooting 43 and 41 for an 84 total. He was followed by Michael Smigie '92 who finished his round with an 87 total, and the other two freshmen, Scott Miller and Brett Fajen, who shot 88 and 93, respectively. Team captain, Jon Ingham '90, shot an uncharacteristically high 89.

Coach Tommy Thompson expressed little concern over the high scores for this particular tournament, though, because of the terrible weather conditions in which it was played.

Before fall break, the Bison golfers played the ECAC Southern Section Qualifier in Lancaster, PA. on Oct. 5. The team competed

against a field of 22 other teams in an attempt to capture first or second place and move on to the ECAC Championship.

Unfortunately, Bucknell ended up fifteenth with a team total 335. Temple's 292 earned them first place, while Penn State's 304 was good enough for second place.

Coach Thompson set a goal for his team of finishing in the top half of the Qualifier's field. Bucknell missed its goal by only eight shots. Jon Ingham, Michael Smigie, and Brett Fajen all shot 82's, and Scott Miller followed with an 89. Tim Levy '93 replaced fellow freshman David Fries and fired a first tournament 92.

With the fall season now over Coach Thompson is happy with how it unfolded. "We accomplished getting our young guys some experience and that is really what the fall is all about," commented Thompson.

He is especially happy with the way the players worked hard on improving their games. He attributed this to the fact that the men realized what they had to do to improve, set goals, and worked hard to attain them.

As for the team's prospects in the Spring Thompson says, "We are a young team that has learned a lot, hopefully we will use our experience to get better and to carry us into the Spring season. I am optimistic from the standpoint of the experience and consistency that we have gained."

Tennis eyes ECC Tournament

Women look to avenge earlier defeats



Nancy Maxa/The Bucknellian

Senior Laurie French grimaces as she unleashes a powerful backhand volley. The Lady Bison are gearing up for this weekend's E.C.C. tournament at Lehigh, where they will hope to avenge four of their early season losses.

By Laurie French
Deanna Rella
Staff Writers

The women's tennis team will be put to the most important test of its season this weekend as they travel to Lehigh for the East Coast Conference Championships. Match play will begin early tomorrow morning and finish up with the finals on Sunday.

The Bison go into the tournament with a solid 9-6 overall record, however, four of their losses were at the hands of conference rivals.

"I'm hoping we can pull off some surprises," expressed Coach Rose Ewan. "Even against the number one and two teams (Lehigh and Lafayette) we had some really close matches (during the season). We have our work cut out for us, but if we think positively, we'll do fine."

Assistant Coach, Dana Edwards '90, has had a chance to watch the team progress throughout the season, and explained, "The team looks like they're in good shape for this weekend. The freshmen are more relaxed and confident than they were at the beginning of the season and the upperclassmen have some good matches under their belt."

The women spent most of their fall break on the tennis courts starting on Saturday, Oct. 7 with Hofstra. Bucknell defeated the newcomers at the ECAC Southern Section Qualifier 9-0. The toughest match for the Bison was at first singles, when Mary Ann Benack '92 needed three sets to overcome her strong opponent 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"She was a deceptively good player. Once I got the hang of her game, though, I was able to take control of the match," commented Benack.

The team got its taste of their toughest ECC competition when they faced Lehigh on Sunday, Oct. 8. Lehigh's team is one of the strongest they have had in a while, according to Coach Ewan, and they took no mercy on Bucknell in their 9-0 victory.

Second singles player, Karen Stagliano '92, was the only player to extend her Lehigh opponent to three sets, but still came up a bit short, losing 6-4, 3-6, 4-6.

"It all came down to the last two games at four-all in the third set. It was just a matter of points," said Stagliano. "I needed to be more patient."

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Bucknell scored a 7-1 victory over Lock Haven. Kristyn Vandegriff '93 won a very close 7-6 (7-5), 7-5 match at the sixth singles position. The second doubles combination of Jen Wyckoff '92 and Kim Thompson '93 picked up the pace after the first set and defeated their opponents 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Rain prevented the completion of the third doubles match.

The team had a convincing 9-0 triumph over Rider on Wednesday, Oct. 11. The Bison scored 6-0, 6-0 shut-outs in three of the singles positions, one of which was captured by third singles player Kelli Andrews '92.

"I'm getting my confidence back in my game," commented Andrews. "I'm ready to give one hundred percent in the ECC's."

The Bucknellian

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October 20, 1989

ΑΦΩ's blood drive a success



Andi Heintz '90 (above) donates blood at Alpha Phi Omega's blood drive last week. Heintz has joined a gallon of blood to date. The drive netted 308 pints. This is the first time in memory that the drive has surpassed quota as set by the Red Cross. According to Michele Romeo '91, Alpha Phi Omega blood drive coordinator, "The faculty and administration really supported us and a lot of people came out." Romeo also cited an increased number of first-time donors.

Photographs by Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Lewisburgers present suggestions with hope of reducing tensions

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Student-town relations seem to be at an all time low as a consequence of Pennsylvania's tougher underage drinking statutes and the University's new rules. In an atmosphere filled with accusations of autocratic and arbitrary University rule and threats to resort to stun guns, the viewpoint of Lewisburg residents seems to have been overlooked. While all groups involved agree that University response to Act 31 is a major cause for the recent increase of raucous behavior off-campus, suggestions for mitigating the problem vary widely.

Tom Travis, political science professor and resident of Brown Street in the Borough, admits that, "I like students very much and, in principle, I'm very happy to have students on our street [and] many years we've had no problems at all." Recently, however, he has witnessed an increase in friction between students and residents. He said, "last year and this year there have been serious problems," such as mid-week parties that run until 1:30 to 2 a.m. One incident involved the police issuing citations to students on the block.

Travis feels the problem can essentially be solved if the students are aware of what is expected of them, if they live up to those expectations, and if they are sensitive to the needs of their neighbors. He said, "If students on the street agree to live as the permanent residents do, respecting quiet and peace," there would be less friction. Frequent large and noisy parties, he continued, "are distressing to my family and other residents, [and] when neighbors are disturbed at 1 or 2 a.m., they are understandably irate."

Travis tried to avert problems on his block by acting as an unofficial liaison between residents and students, informing them at the beginning of the year what is expected of them. He recommended

that students have no mid-week parties and only occasional weekend parties. Travis suggested keeping parties small and shutting all doors and windows in order to limit noise. He also emphasized cleaning up the surrounding areas the next morning.

Travis suggested that some problems could be eliminated if provisions such as these could be incorporated into an official code of conduct by the University, and if landlords would write more stringent leases incorporating this code. He pointed out that current leases vary widely, with some landlords carefully screening students and limiting their behavior, while others taking no active part and giving students free reign. He suggested pro-

blems caused by such actions as evicting students from University housing but not from school. Many residents find it particularly galling to have these students thrust upon them. Travis also believes the University should hold an orientation session for students involving residents. University officials and Lewisburg Police, in which student responsibilities are carefully explained. Like all others who were interviewed, Travis stressed that "the majority of students are acceptable, but some just don't listen."

Jannette Lasansky, chairman of the Town-Gown committee, which attempts to handle problems between students and residents, disagreed with Travis. Lasansky said the difficulties "are not a case of a few bad apples," but an inherent difference in lifestyle, such as the times both groups usually go to bed. She concluded that "these problems are natural, but not acceptable."

She indicated that these problems can't be completely solved, but they "are always there and have to be worked at. When there is a certain proportion of students in a neighborhood," Lasansky continued, "[they] often forget" what is expected of them in a residential neighborhood. While she admitted students are usually sincere when they promise not to disturb the neighborhood, "good intentions are hard to follow through," especially after a large quantity of alcohol has been consumed. Drinking alcohol can lead to problems such as students talking loudly and shouting on the streets because "people get oblivious to where they are," Lasansky mentioned.

She pointed out the scope and serious nature of the problem, saying "people who think of it as isolated don't realize what is happening."

Figures from the Office of Residential Life indicate that roughly 400 students live off-campus. This number is over ten

See RELATIONS, page 4

Survey of student alcohol use released

Survey conducted and results compiled by John Spencer '90

324 students surveyed; 175 men, 148 women

Do you drink on:

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Yes	11.45%	9.56%	25.61%	16.66%	49.07%	61.42%
No	88.54%	90.43%	74.38%	83.33%	50.92%	38.58%

Have you driven drunk?

Yes	44.65%
No	55.34%

Have you ridden with a drunk driver?

Yes	64.46%
No	35.53%

Where do you drink?

Fraternity	36.09%
In room with friends	31.74%

Editor's note: Next week's issue of The Bucknellian will feature the complete results of John Spencer's survey of alcohol use by students at Bucknell.

ΣΦΕ's charter transferred to alumni

Panhel presses charges against chapter

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council and Sigma Phi Epsilon national have both announced sanctions against the Bucknell chapter of SPE as a result of a letter to the editor printed in last week's issue of The Bucknellian. Included in the letter were graphic excerpts from a document appearing to be a SPE newsletter. Chris Leone '91, a SPE brother speaking before Wednesday's meeting of the Panhellenic Council, did not dispute that the document originated from a member of the fraternity but said that it "was not [SPE's] weekly newsletter."

Nevertheless, citing "the recent history of this chapter, its lack of action to correct the problems created by the newsletter, and

its unwillingness to identify and deal with the author," Sigma Phi Epsilon national has turned administration of the chapter over to an Alumni Advisory Council. This council will assume responsibility pending a complete membership review, according to reports released yesterday afternoon [see related story, p. 5].

All current members have been suspended from student membership status and are currently considered alumni. According to Kenneth Maddox, executive director of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, as soon as schedules permit, a "group of concerned alumni composed of a cross-section of people" will conduct a membership review, including interviews with all current members. This group will then decide which Bucknell members will be placed back on undergraduate status and asked to compose a new chapter under the returned charter. Members not chosen will retain alumni status. Additionally, Maddox said that the possibility of expulsion from the fraternity does exist for those deemed not worthy of retaining membership.

SPE has been targeted by their national as a "focus chapter" since May. According to statements released by the national, this targeting "is based on the chapter's need to improve and the quality of the institution hosting the chapter."

Dave Supplee '90, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that because SPE is now considered an alumni chapter, it will not be recognized by the IFC. Additionally,

Supplee said that the IFC is "looking into filing charges as well" through the IFC judicial board. He said that any action resulting from IFC charges probably wouldn't be punitive, but would be more educational in nature. Supplee added that the IFC did not issue a statement right away because it felt that this was "an opportunity for Panhel to show leadership and to run with the ball."

According to Ceci Redmond

"The rationale for bringing charges against SPE is that Panhel does not feel that this philosophy is an appropriate or acceptable ideology for a Greek organization. This is not what our Greek system is based on and a stand must be taken in order for Greeks to continue to combat sexism on this campus."

In addition to filing formal charges, Redmond said that Panhel is calling for SPE to write separate letters of apology to each Greek



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Sigma Phi Epsilon national due to "its lack of action" to solve problems created by a newsletter discovered in the U.C.

'90, president of Panhel, the group is pressing charges through the University's judicial system. The exact charges, filed this afternoon, had not been determined at the time The Bucknellian went to press; however, Mary Dorsey, director of student activities and acting director of Greek affairs for sororities, said that the charges would probably include sexual harassment.

Shelle McDermott '90, executive treasurer of Panhel, said that

organization, all women on campus, all men on campus, the administration and the faculty. Panhel is also asking that SPE present a formal apology at meetings of every Greek organization, the faculty, Panhel, the Interfraternity Council, and the Bucknell Student Government.

Redmond added that Panhel is further requesting that all women boycott SPE social events until SPE

See SPE, page 5

BSG election committee selects minority student representative

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

Sandra Green '93 was selected last night by the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Elections Committee as the minority student representative for the 1989-90 term. Green contested a previous election, in which Sarah Pryor '92 was elected as representative, on the grounds that it was in violation of BSG by-laws that stipulated a campus-wide election. The BSG passed a motion several weeks ago

that resolved the by-law violation.

matically considered because she

had won the contested election before the motion was passed. Earlier this week, Kraig Pannell '92, president of the AACS, said that the election committee that met last night would in reality be deciding between only three candidates: Bill Lee '93 of the ASO, Sandra Green '93 of the NAACP and the AACS, and Ernest Riveria Graduate Student of Cumbre. Pryor and the representatives of BIO and the Pakistan/India Organization declined to run

See FINES, page 4

Dunlop proposal would fine students for drinking under age

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

A "Proposal Concerning Sanctions for Violation of the New Student Alcohol Policy" is now being reviewed by various administrative and student groups on campus. The proposal, set forth by John Dunlop, dean of students, suggests that on-campus alcohol violations

be treated in terms of "degrees" of seriousness, as opposed to the number of offenses.

Dunlop stated that the proposal, if accepted and enacted, will have three benefits. First he said it will provide an outline of disciplinary actions applicable to all students, thus eliminating "subjectivity and variance" in the campus penal process. The sanctions, Dunlop

maintained, will also speed the judicial process by their "across-the-board" nature. Because of the administration's current slow process of levying each punishment on a case-by-case basis, 28 of last semester's 114 alcohol-related violations are still pending. Dunlop also pointed out that if his proposal is

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NEWS BRIEFS

Back to lecture on language

Kathryn Bock will present the Central Pennsylvania Lecture in Psychology at Bucknell University on Thurs., at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The lecture, "Syntactic Seduction: The Sheer Play of Form in Talk," will examine how the mind handles language, especially speech errors and what causes them.

Bock graduated from Bucknell in 1969 with a degree in psychology and the first degree in Russian given by the university. She holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. A professor of psychology at Michigan State University since 1977, she also has taught at Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Oregon.

The lecture is sponsored by the psychology department and linguistic program at Bucknell.

The lecture is open to the public.

Former Dean of Engineering dies

Captain Herbert F. Eckberg, former dean of the College of Engineering, died on Oct. 14, 1989, in Annapolis, Maryland.

Eckberg joined the Bucknell faculty in 1956 as a professor of mechanical engineering. The following year, he was made director of engineering, and when the College of Engineering was created in 1961, he became its dean.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and recipient of a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of California, Eckberg retired from the U.S. Navy in 1956 with the rank of captain. He was a member of the faculty and senior naval advisor at the Army War College in Carlisle from 1954 to 1956.

Among Eckberg's achievements at Bucknell was the establishment and direction of a cooperative program of engineering education with the Catholic University of Cordoba in Argentina. For this he was awarded the title of Professor Honoris Causa by that university in 1965.

In 1969, he was awarded the Burma-Bucknell Bowl for significant contributions to intercultural brotherhood and international understanding. He also held the Venezuelan Medal of Naval Merit.

A former president of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania, he was instrumental in the establishment of the Susquehanna Valley Science and Engineering Fair.

Eckberg retired from the Bucknell faculty in August 1971. He is survived by his wife, Ellen, and a daughter, Elenita.

Sojka honors three professors

President Gary A. Sojka announced the appointment of two faculty members and the reappointment of a third to the position of presidential professor.

The honorees are Hans Veenig, professor of chemistry and chair of the chemistry department; Mary A. Hill, professor of history and chair of the history department; and Joseph Fell, professor of philosophy and chair of the philosophy department, who is being reappointed to the post. Their terms are effective Jan. 1, 1990.

Including the new appointments, 10 faculty members have been named presidential professors since the special rank and honor was established in 1972 by the board of trustees. The post entitles holders to additional support for scholarship and research.

"All three presidential professors have demonstrated a commitment to the teacher-scholar model. They are not only respected by their students as outstanding teachers, but are widely respected by peers in their fields of study," said Sojka.

HRM society to be established

The Society for Human Resources Management is being established at Bucknell this fall. The primary objectives of the chapter are to acquaint students considering a future in personnel administration or labor relations with these fields, to keep students up-to-date on new developments in the field of personnel, and to develop a nucleus of professional personnel administrators for the future. Contact Shelle McDermott for more information.

Sojka appointed chairman

President Gary A. Sojka has been appointed chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission for Independent Colleges and Universities. A branch of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, the commission is comprised of college presidents from private institutions throughout the Commonwealth.

The body functions as an advocacy group for concerns of the private sector in Pennsylvania higher education and is a forum for college presidents to discuss public policy proposals and other common concerns, such as educational quality, cost-effectiveness, technological needs, access to higher education, and cooperative ventures among member institutions.

Overall, 119 independent sector institutions throughout the Commonwealth serve about 220,000, or approximately 40 percent of all students enrolled in higher education statewide.

Sojka has been president of the University since August, 1984. Prior to assuming that post, he was a professor and chair of the biology department at Indiana University at Bloomington, and in 1981, was named dean of the College of Arts and Sciences there.

He is a 1962 graduate of Coe College and earned his masters and doctoral degrees in genetics from Purdue University.

He also serves on the board of directors for the Institute for European Studies, the Institute for Asian Studies, Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana.

HRM society sponsors lecture

Sharon A. Lambly, vice president for Hershey Foods Corp., will be presenting a lecture Friday, October 27 in the Gallery Theatre at 5 p.m. Lambly is a Bucknell alumna and has held high level managerial positions with IBM. The lecture is sponsored by The Society for Human Resource Management.

Middlebury prof. to discuss dam

John Schmidt, professor of geology at Middlebury College, will discuss the Glen Canyon Dam and the river corridor of the Grand Canyon National Park in a lecture on Thurs. Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in CB 116, the auditorium of the new chemistry building.

Schmidt will discuss his research involving the flow and sedimentation in the river corridor as well as his joint work with biologists concerning vegetation changes along the river. He also will examine the development of policy alternatives for future dam operations in the threatened environment of the river corridor.

A 1972 Bucknell graduate, Schmidt holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, and Johns Hopkins University.

He will also be available Friday for meetings with smaller groups concerning Indian water rights, the regulation of the coal mining industry, and sediment yield from forest fire areas. For more information, contact Richard Nickelsen, (717) 524-1382.

Discussion series to start Tuesday

The Social Awareness Committee of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity will, beginning Tuesday, sponsor a weekly discussion series. Every Tuesday evening at 9 p.m. in the first floor lounge of the fraternity house, topics that interest Bucknellians and affect the world will be presented and discussed by students, faculty, and interested community people. Open to all, the series is designed to fill the need on campus for a regular meeting place for intellectual debate and the exchange of ideas.

Each Tuesday night, one topic will be presented for discussion. This topic will be announced in The Bucknellian and will be publicized on campus. The series is designed to be flexible in format, allowing for various styles of presentation. Faculty members and student organizations will begin with a short introduction to the topic, followed by an open discussion moderated by a member of the sponsoring committee. When possible, social issues, e.g. abortion, capital punishment, flag-burning, etc., will be presented in a panel format with representatives from each side allowed equal time for debate. Discussion will last as long as interested parties desire, with individuals welcome to come and go as they wish.

The topic of discussion on Oct. 24 will be "Political Changes in Eastern Europe." Discussion will be led by Richard Peterec, professor of political geography. Peterec's expertise is in Eastern Europe and he has led Bucknell groups on educational trips to Eastern Europe in recent years. He will share both his personal experience and his historical background in the discussion.

If you have any questions, please contact Social Awareness Committee chairman Tom Smolko at 523-5202.

Writing Center to hold workshop

The Writing Center will be sponsoring a workshop on reading and retention Thursday in UC 218. Useful ways to process and retain what you read will be explored.

Ex-CIA official criticizes abuses

John Stockwell is the highest ranking CIA Official ever to go public. He has since been one of the CIA's staunchest critics. Stockwell will speak on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Lit Auditorium.

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear destruction," says Stockwell. Openly critical of the CIA's role in the current drug war, Nicaragua, Panama, Afghanistan, Iran-Contra, and countless other destabilizing operations, Stockwell challenges the CIA's basic purpose.

John Stockwell is the author of *In Search of Enemies and Red Sunset*. He has formed Peaceways, a non-profit organization that promotes the idea that citizens can effect change on the government policies.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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WORLD VIEW

At Home

New York-The Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 190.58 points last Friday in the largest decline in history. Market analysts claim that the decrease was brought on by a failure to finance a bid to takeover United Airlines. The fall represented a 6.9 percent decrease in the Dow Jones which ranks it as the twelfth largest to date. As of early this week the market was low but up from Friday's drop.

New York - The Soviet Union abstained from a vote to expel Israel from the United Nations. The issue was brought before the General Assembly Tuesday. This abstention marked the first time that the Soviet Union did not side with the Arab states in their yearly effort. This year 37 nations voted in favor of the motion for expulsion, down from the 41 nations the preceding year.

Virginia - Because of the efforts of Labor Party Secretary Elizabeth Dole, striking coal miners and the Pittston Coal group have been brought together for talks. Those talks marked the first federal effort to resolve the United Mine Workers strike that has gone on since April 5 and has included up to 8,000 striking miners in 14 states. At present, 1,700 miners are out protesting Pittston's efforts to cut medical benefits.

Washington - President Bush, after a week of attempting to remain flexible on an upcoming abortion bill, has decided that he will veto it if it comes before him. The bill, which has House approval, would allow federal funding for

abortions in the case of rape, incest, or when the life of the mother is in danger.

Unable to work out a compromise with anti-abortion Congressmen, Bush announced that he would stand firm in his position against abortion. Critics of Bush's stance state that his veto would represent an act of discrimination by allowing the affluent to have abortions, but disallowing those who are unable to afford the costs of the procedure.

Washington - The Justice Department has advised the FBI that it is able to extradite United States fugitives from foreign nations without the consent of the nation they are entering. In June, Richard Thornburg, head of the Justice Department, began to seek ways to overturn the Carter Administration ruling that banned such extradition practices.

Washington - Secretary of State James A. Baker, in a reversal of US policy, announced that the Bush Administration would make efforts to aid Mikhail Gorbachev with restructuring the Soviet economy. Baker called the present state of affairs in the Soviet Union an "historic opportunity."

Washington - William Webster, director of the CIA, called on the White House and Congress to allow for more flexibility in the agency's coup operations. The current policy, established in the Ford Administration, prohibits US involvement in any assassination attempt.

Webster suggested that

Abroad

Cambodia - After 11 years of Vietnamese occupation, rebel Cambodian forces are beginning an offensive against the Vietnam backed government in Phnom Penh. The non-communist forces of the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front crossed the Thai border and engaged government forces. Reports indicate that the offensive has been ineffectual. Vietnam pulled the last of its forces out of Cambodia on Sept. 26.

East Germany - Erich Hon-ecker, a week after praising the accomplishments of East Germany at its 40th anniversary celebration, recognized a deep need for "changes and reforms." Plans for a reform proposal are being established for a presentation sometime in the future.

In related news, 100,000 marched in Leipzig in what was the largest rally yet in East Germany. The crowd, calling for reform, chanted slogans supporting Gorbachev, the Green movement, and new leadership.

India - Under the pressure of continuing charges of corruption, Indian President Rajiv Gandhi announced an impromptu election two months ahead of schedule. The aura of corruption that has surrounded Gandhi recently arose out of charges that his office has taken \$1.4 billion in kickbacks from arms deals. It had been rumored that Gandhi would either postpone or accel-

erate the process to improve his chances of re-election.

Poland - The Polish Parliament this week made its first efforts to adjust the nation's economy by compensating workers for high inflation. The move is seen as a way to soften the impact that increasing rates of inflation will have on the Polish people. The measure was passed 188 to 22, with 133 parliament members abstaining.

Soviet Union - Mikhail Gorbachev was reported to be highly critical of the Soviet press this week and to have undertaken an effort to make an editor resign over an unfavorable opinion poll published in his paper. These reports marked the first instance that suggests a reversal of Gorbachev's policy of Glasnost.

Switzerland - This week the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species designated the African Elephant an endangered species and banned all trade in ivory. However, in the future,

the CIA be given the ability to pursue opportunities that were not directed against another nation's leader, but that may, as a result, put the leader in danger. The White House has expressed support for this change.

Washington - Senate Democrats say that the proposed Constitutional amendment to ban flag burning is likely to fail. Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware said that the Democrats easily had the 34 votes needed to block the amendment. Democrats cite a declining public interest in the amendment and the potentially dangerous precedent that such an amendment would set for the Constitution. Senate Republicans and the White House remain hopeful that they will be able to carry the amendment.

Washington - In a vote of 64 to 35 the Senate approved federal aid to the Nicaraguan opposition for the upcoming election in February. The aid package, which has already been approved by the House, is an effort by Washington to aid the campaign of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro to unseat current leader Daniel Ortega and the Sandinista party.

San Francisco - On Tuesday an earthquake shook the Bay Area of California making buildings sway and fracturing the upper level of the Bay Bridge. The epicenter of the quake, which was recorded by the National Earthquake Center at 6.9 on the Richter scale, was in the city of Santa Cruz which is located along the San Andreas Fault. Official estimates place the number of casualties above 270.

Alumni Interfraternity Council re-organized

By Diana Loughner
Staff Writer

The Alumni Interfraternity Council (AIC) the recently re-named group of chapter alumni corporation presidents, reviewed its involvement of the past decade and discussed future plans regarding the Greek system at a reorganization meeting last Saturday. The AIC is an alumni counterpart to the IFC, which is comprised of the undergraduate fraternity chapters on campus. The AIC consists of thirteen members, as the alumni corporation president for Phi Kappa Psi is included.

During its meeting, the AIC elected four officers to serve a term that will end in October 1991, created a constitution, established a statement of purpose, and wrote a generally positive response to the Greek Review Committee's Final Report.

Bruce Bowen, the newly-elected president of AIC - also president of Lambda Chi Alpha alumni - and the AIC plan to work in conjunction with other key groups that are involved in the Greek system. According to the statement of purpose, the AIC specifically plans to

"Work more closely with the IFC, the University Administration, individual chapters, the faculty, and the campus community." The key components of the activities of the AIC are to advise the IFC and to keep the lines of communication open between all members of the system.

In reaction to the events of this past weekend, IFC President Dave Suplee said, "The strengthened ties with the alumni corporation and the development of the Alumni Interfraternity Council will help to improve the chapters and the IFC on campus because they will serve as role models. The chapters and the IFC will gain through the experiences and leadership of past active members."

Assuming a more active role, the members of the AIC plan to meet on a more regular basis than they have in the past. The IFC and the AIC plan to meet on Saturday, Nov. 11, in order to continue to work towards a more effective team approach to addressing the issues confronted by the Greek system.

Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, and temporary associate director for Greek affairs, believes that "the development of the Alumni Interfraternity Council

will assist both the University and the IFC in working towards a healthier and more positive Greek system." Furthermore, Dadez said, "Not only the University, but also the alumni corporation felt a need for this new organization." Mentioning their past decade of meetings, Dadez felt that the alumni were correct in their feelings that they needed to restructure the group so that they would be recognized by the University.

Such current issues pertinent to the Greek system include the faculty vote on Nov. 6, during which the faculty will decide its opinion and/or recommendation to President Sojka concerning the Greek system. Other groups on campus such as the AIC, the IFC, the Panhellenic council, the Council on Greek Life, and the Committee on Complementary Activities have responded or are planning to respond to the system or the campus-wide invitation for anyone to submit a reaction to the Greek system or the Final Report. President Sojka and the Board of Trustees plan to review these responses and collectively decide upon the subsequent plans for the University's Greek system.

BSG

From page 1
for the position.

As minority representative, Green will be responsible to chair the Minority Student Committee which will be made up of a representative from each of the six minority organizations. Pannell stated that this will be done to "eliminate the communication gap" that can exist when one student represents all minority groups. He also stated that this resolution is the

"best short term solution that we could come up with."

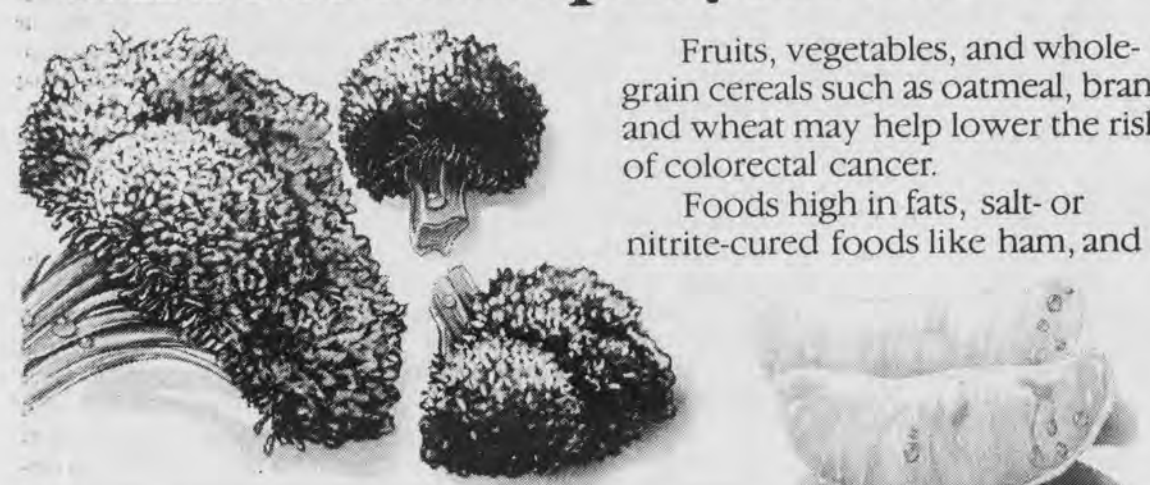
According to Sam Williams '90, president of BSG, there is "potential that by the end of the semester the BSG Executive Committee could come up with a proposal to be discussed in congress" that would be a long-term resolution to the minority representative election. One proposal that may be considered is the establishment of a Minority Student Union, that Pan-

nell describes as an "umbrella organization for the minority organizations."

The Minority Student Union (MSU) would convene to select a representative from each minority organization and these candidates would be evaluated by a BSG election committee. Pannell stated that "the only real difference would be that the all the candidates would be backed by MSU."

This space contributed as a public service.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



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Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

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Have an opinion? Submit your views to Box C-3059. The deadline in Tuesday at 5 p.m.

University releases update on Phi Gamma Delta

Editor's note: The following is a memorandum released by Associate Vice President for Student Life, Charlotte Jacobsen.

It seems timely to update members of the campus community concerning action the University has already taken and that which is pending against members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (FUD) as a consequence of the fight in Delta Upsilon last May. A University review is still underway and no final recommendations are anticipated to be presented to President Sojka for several more weeks, so this interim report may be informative.

1. The Chapter's University Recognition remains suspended by action of the President last May pending an inquiry which I was asked to coordinate. In addition, Phi Gamma Delta was suspended by the Interfraternity Council pending a review. Without recognition, the brothers may not function as a chapter on campus, participate in Greek activities, campus events, sponsor social activities, or use University facilities or channels of communication for chapter activities.

2. Members continue to live in the chapter house (which is solely owned by its Alumni House Corporation), and the chapter has been placed under a Graduate Trusteeship, composed of local chapter alumni, by the national headquarters. The Graduate Trusteeship has assumed direct authority and responsibility for house operations through chapter officers. In addition, Dean Ed Dadez meets with chapter officers each week to review house activities and to ensure that all restrictions are being followed. The chapter will remain suspended until Feb. 1, 1990 or until other definitive action is taken.

3. The Graduate Trusteeship completed an intensive membership review process during which every member and pledge was interviewed. This resulted in a report which has been presented to the University. The report identifies areas for improvement and strategies for addressing problems under the direction of the Alumni House Corporation and the national. The report also mandates that eleven brothers be dropped from membership permanently, three brothers be suspended from membership for a specified period of time, and the initiation of three pledges be deferred for at least one more semester. Additionally, four members have been placed on academic probation by the Graduate Trusteeship. Final action on the status of these twenty-two members will be taken by the national board in late October.

4. University disciplinary charges (involving 21 individuals) have been adjudicated by the Committee on Student Conduct in formal hearings or administratively by the Dean of Students. The charges were dropped against two individuals, the Committee on Student Conduct



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

heard the cases of 13 individuals and, the Dean of Students adjudicated six cases. Some appeals resulted which have been completed.

The sanctions instituted against the individuals often contained several components, e.g., the student was placed on Disciplinary Probation for the next academic year and was declared ineligible to live in the fraternity house. The range and numbers of individuals placed under specific sanction components follows:

Two senior students were barred from participation in the Commencement Weekend activities and their diplomas were withheld for a stated period. Four individuals were placed on Modified Suspension for the fall or full year of 1989-90. Ten individuals were placed on Disciplinary Probation for the fall semester or full year, 1989-90. Five individuals were prohibited from living in the fraternity house during the 1989-90 year. Three individuals were required to disaffiliate from or deplete the organization. Thirteen individuals were assigned community or campus service projects. Three students were issued Letters of Censure (an official reprimand). One student was required to make restitution for damages (pay medical bill). One student was required to drop out of an athletic program and one student was required to undergo a psychological evaluation.

5. In addition to the disciplinary action taken by the University against the individuals who were known to have participated in the altercation in the Delta Upsilon House, disciplinary charges are pending against the Phi Gamma Delta Chapter as a whole for events that occurred or were alleged to have occurred during House Party Weekend. The charges were filed by the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the University. The charges allege that the incidents were the responsibility of the organization as a group.

Charlotte H. Jacobsen
Associate Vice President
for Student Life

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belongs
to those
who can
defend it.

COMING EVENTS

Career Development Center

Monday, October 23, 4:15 p.m. - Making Smart Choices. Carnegie 208.
Monday, October 23, 7 p.m. - Met Life Info Session. UC 241.
Tuesday, October 24, 4:15 p.m. - Choosing a Major. Carnegie 208.
Wednesday, October 25, 4:14 p.m. - Looking for Internships. Carnegie 208.
Wednesday, October 25, 6:30 p.m. - Oracle Corp Info Session. UC 241.

Films

Friday, October 20, 8 p.m. - "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

(Films Cont'd)
Saturday, October 21, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. - "Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.
Sunday, October 22, 6 p.m. - "Adventures of Baron Munchausen." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.
Wednesday, October 25, 10 p.m. - "No Way Out." Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Music

Friday, October 20, 8 p.m. - Ray Charles and the Raelalets. Weis Center. Tickets \$15, \$5 with BUD.
Saturday, October 21, 8 p.m. - Concert, sponsored by the Association for the Arts, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. Weis Center.
Sunday, October 22, 2:30 p.m. - Sunday Afternoons with Music. Whitney Trio.

(Music cont'd)
Wednesday, October 25, 8 p.m. - The Gallery Series. "Haiku Lingo." The Shelly Hirsch and David Weinstein Performance Duo. UC Center Gallery.

Misc.

Friday, October 20, 11 p.m. - Alex Cole, Campus Comedian of the Year of 1988. Free Food. Bullseye.
Friday, October 20, 12 a.m. - Midnight Snack, sponsored by NCAA. Academic quad.
Saturday, October 21, 1 p.m. - Sigma Alpha Mu hosts its first annual Dunks for Diabetes slam dunk contest. Proceeds benefit the American Diabetes Association, Susquehanna Valley Chapter.
Saturday, October 21, 10 p.m. - Bullseye Dance Club.
Thursday, October 26, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. - NAACP Civil Rights Day.

Lectures

Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. - Brian McNaught, "Being Gay in a Straight World: what everyone needs to know." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. - "Glen Canyon Dam and the River Corridor of Grand Canyon National Park: Understanding and Predicting the Future of a Threatened Environment." John Schmidt '72. Department of Geology and Geography, Middlebury College. Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Friday, October 27, 4 p.m. - "Intradiol Dioxygenase Genes of the Beta-Ketoadipate Pathway: Nucleotide Sequences and Evolution." Christopher Hartnett '83. Postdoctoral Fellow, Bristol Myers Company. Botany Building, Room 5.

Exhibits

Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daron Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Now - October 22 - "Franz Kline: The Lost Murals." Five early murals by Franz Kline on display for the first time. UC Center Gallery.

Now - December 31 - "The Wood Engravings of John DePol." The exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

Sports

Friday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational.
Saturday, October 21, 1 p.m. - Soccer vs. Delaware.
Saturday, October 21, 2:30 p.m. - Bucknell Volleyball Invitational.

Worship Services

Friday, October 20, 6:30 p.m. - Jewish Services at the Martin House.

Sunday, October 22, 10:30 a.m. - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, October 22, 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, October 22, 11 a.m. - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, October 22, 4 p.m. - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Theatre

Thursday, October 26, 7:30 p.m. - "Simple Rules to Follow." A program on sexual assault featuring and original multimedia theater presentation by Penelope Kokines '91 and Kathy Henderson '91. Coleman Theater.

SPE

From page 1

national takes "appropriate action" against the chapter. This decision was made before the statement by the national was released yesterday. According to Dorsey, the national's action should be discussed at the next Panel meeting; if it is deemed "appropriate," the boycott will be lifted.

"Like the national, the University feels that the content [of the letter] is deplorable and the behavior is totally unacceptable," stated Dorsey. The University is beginning a preliminary investigation into the facts of the case, and is "looking forward to working with the national to establish the kind of chapter that both can be proud of," she added.

Steve Shilling '90, president of SPE, said that the entire issue has turned into a "witch hunt by Panel, the University and national." He said that while the chapter "appreciates the fact that, due to pressure put upon them by the University, (the national) had to respond," the punishment "seems a little harsh."

"If everything works as it should, we should get the Alumni Advisory Council in and out so the brotherhood can get back to business as soon as possible," Shilling said.

Speaking at Wednesday's Panel meeting, Leone steadfastly denied that the document was SPE's newsletter, but said that he "can understand why it's assumed [that it is]." He added that that minutes of SPE's meetings are usually very brief, and that "they sometimes contain humor but never anything sick."

Both Shilling and Leone asserted that the fraternity is not protecting the author of the document in question and that "we can't weed out the person who did it." Shilling added that "there's no brother on an everyday basis that puts down women," and the fraternity did not know how to get the author to confess.

Shilling does not believe that the actions taken by the national will turn up the author of the letter. "The more threats that are put upon the house, the more this guy's going to dig himself in. I don't think they [the national] can find what they're looking for."

ΣΦΕ national "abhors" newsletter

Editor's note: The following is a statement issued by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Headquarters yesterday.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA -

Sigma Phi Epsilon abhors the "S.P.E. Newsletter" produced by an as-yet unidentified member (or members) of the Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter at Bucknell University. The entire newsletter is offensive and in no way represents the values of the Fraternity.

As evidenced by the following legislation passed at the 1989 Grand Chapter Conclave, Sigma Phi Epsilon opposes degradation of all people.

WHEREAS Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and each individual chapter member represent a system of power and authority on the college campus; and

WHEREAS this power and authority can be misused by individuals and by entire chapters for the purposes of overt and covert sexist intent and activity; and

WHEREAS sexism is directly counter to the ideals of the Sigma Phi Epsilon experience and cannot be tolerated or permitted; therefore be it

RESOLVED: That the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity strongly encourages each chapter to design and implement awareness and education programs for the chapter to better appreciate the issue of sexism; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the Headquarters staff of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity be strongly encouraged to design and implement similar awareness, education, and legislative

programs on the national level; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That the National Board of Directors be strongly encouraged to withdraw or deny the charter to chapters whose members choose to exercise sexist behaviors, activities, or practices; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED: That all chapters and members be made aware of this resolution.

Due to the recent history of this chapter, its lack of action to correct the problems created by the newsletter, and its unwillingness to identify and deal with its author, Sigma Phi Epsilon's National Board of Directors, with support of the Bucknell administration, has directed the Headquarters staff to establish an Alumni Advisory Council.

The Alumni Advisory Council assumes responsibility of the undergraduate chapter by the Constitution and Bylaws and other policies and procedures of the Fraternity for its operation. The responsibility of the Alumni Advisory Council, composed of concerned Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni, is to develop an undergraduate membership which will operate in accord with the principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon and achieve the expectations for Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters. Its goal is to return operations to a qualified undergraduate membership.

Once an Alumni Advisory Council is established, the undergraduate members of the chapter are suspended from student member status with none of the rights and responsibilities of undergraduate members. It is the primary responsibility of the Alumni Advisory Council to determine which, if any, of the current undergraduate mem-

bers can and should be asked to help reestablish the undergraduate operations of the chapter. The Council has exclusive jurisdiction in the selection and retention of new members. Should the alumni council feel it necessary, expulsion by trial or a request for resignation may be additional stipulation for membership status of those who are not worthy to retain membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The Alumni Advisory Council is a proven means of reestablishing credible chapter operations in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Each year, Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters staff chooses ten chapters to receive additional attention and resources. The selection is based on the chapter's need to improve and the quality of the institution hosting the chapter. Since May, 1989, the Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter at Bucknell has been a "focus chapter."

Significant progress toward proper operations has been made since May by numerous men within the chapter. Hopefully, the contributions of these men will not be thwarted by the actions of a subset of irresponsible members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is proud to work with an institution like Bucknell to develop leaders on campus and in society. With support from the university, Sigma Phi Epsilon can work with those current undergraduates and other men on campus who desire to pursue the ideals and principles of both institutions.

Sigma Phi Epsilon looks forward to working with the Bucknell administration and faculty to produce a fraternal student organization that all can be proud of.

Security Log

Wednesday 10/11

Employee of the University Center reported to Security that unknown individual(s) removed two sets of cue balls from the U.C. Game Room. Incident occurred between 10/05 and 10/11.

Thursday 10/12

Student from KDR reported to Security that between 10/6 and 10/13, unknown person(s) entered his residence room and removed one set of skis.

Saturday 10/14

A student of Hunt Hall reported that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls. Incidents occurred between 10/13 and 10/14. Investigation is continuing.

Security, while on a call, noticed that unknown person(s) broke a window pane located in Hunt Hall.

Security responded to a call for a student in need of medical assistance. Student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment. A second call for medical assistance was also received by a student from Bucknell West. That student also was taken to the Student Medical Center.

On this date, it was reported that unknown person(s) drove a vehicle onto the circle of Vedder and ran over the shrubbery causing \$500.00 in damage.

Sunday 10/15

On this date, three reports of tampering with fire equipment had occurred and caused by unknown person(s). The locations of these incidents were Swartz Hall, Gateway and Harris Hall.

Security responded to a call for a student in need of medical assistance. Student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment. A second call for medical assistance was also received by a student from Bucknell West. That student also was taken to the Student Medical Center.

Between 11 p.m. on 10/14 and 3 p.m. on 10/15, unknown person(s) vandalized a student's vehicle while it was parked in the Moore Ave. parking lot.

Student from Carey House reported to Security that as he was entering his residence room, he observed an unknown male individual peering in his window. Incident occurred approx. 9:05 p.m.

Security was dispatched to SPE Fraternity on the report of an assault. Two students, one a member of SPE, the other, a member of Sigma Chi, had been engaged in a physical altercation earlier in the morning. The victim was advised to contact East Buffalo Police if he should want to press charges.

Tuesday 10/17

Custodian of Roberts Hall notified Security that unknown person(s) did remove furniture and window accessories from that location. Property of Bucknell University.

Three reports of harassing phone calls were reported to Security that have occurred in Hunt Hall by an unknown caller(s). All three incidents were to have been of an obscene nature. The investigation is continuing.

Wednesday 10/18

Student of the Mod area reported that while walking in that direction, a suspicious vehicle was driving strangely as if following her. The car made several U turns on Moore Avenue and turned into the Mods. Investigation is continuing.

Student of Hunt Hall called Security to report that she has been the victim of several obscene harassing phone calls made to her residence room phone. Security, upon arrival at Hunt Hall, was informed that several other females had also been the victims of this type of harassment. Investigation is continuing. While investigating these incidents, again, Security learned that a total of six other female residents have also been victims of these obscene harassing phone calls.

During Fall break, unknown person(s) entered a student's residence room in Hunt Hall and removed several bottles of beverages. Student claims her door had been secure. Security received a second call in relation to beverages being removed in Hunt Hall during the same time period.

Security reported to Harris Hall on the report of a fire in progress. Upon arrival, the fire had been extinguished by a student. Cause of the fire was caused by a build-up of grease on the stove burner. No apparent damage.

Courtesy of Security and Safety

Lewisburg Police Report

Sat., 10/14

Karen Cestari cited at 11 p.m. for Drinking Under Age and Open Container Ordinance Violation. Second time cited for Drinking Under Age.

Courtesy of the Lewisburg Police Department

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 All proceeds benefit Lewisburg Little League

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Fines

From page 1

accepted, a copy of the punitive guidelines will be distributed to all students. Therein he maintains that the sanctions may serve as a deterrent in that students will be aware of and give more consideration to the consequences of their actions.

Before Dunlop presented the proposal to the campus groups now studying it, he consulted Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, Elias Ableson, Bucknell general counsel; and Timothy Murrell, director of security and safety. According to Jacobsen, the proposal was refined, studied, and revised to produce a set of sanctions. Based on what similar policies have done at other schools, she said the sanctions will significantly "improve the system by providing greater fairness and consistency."

Jacobsen also pointed out that the two-year-old Committee to Review Conduct, Regulations, and Disciplinary Procedures (CRCR) has proposed that a representative group be formed to establish a set of all-encompassing disciplinary sanctions dealing not only with alcohol violations, but with all possible behavioral infractions. Jacobsen chairs this committee.

According to Dunlop the proposal now in question has currently been reviewed by the Committee on Complimentary Activities, the BSG Student Affairs Committee, and the Panhellenic Council. The IFC has not yet had any input concerning the proposal. BSG President Sam Williams '90 noted that the BSG Congress (the largest assemblage of the BSG) was unable to decide whether or not to endorse Dunlop's proposal.

If the proposal is officially accepted by University administration, Dunlop said that it will be added as an amendment to the University Alcohol Policy.

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 Buffalo Wings \$2.99/ doz
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EDITORIALS

Let freedom ring

Yes Sam, there is a student press at Bucknell. And no Sam, you have no control over what we print. Ever heard of the First Amendment?

At a recent meeting of the Bucknell Student Government, congressmembers discussed the possibility of closing down operations at *The Bucknellian* office. Citing "mounting problems" with the newspaper, BSG President Sam Williams actually entertained discussion on the subject.

Dismayed at *The Bucknellian's* coverage of a the BSG-boothed minority student election and an editorial cartoon depicting a caricature of the event, BSG congressmembers actually considered closing down the newspaper.

Responding to what is printed is one thing, instinct to restrict the activities of a free press is wholly another. Fortunately, *The Bucknellian* is independent of the BSG both editorially and financially — and for good reason.

Freedom of the press is one of the pillars the Constitution and this nation were built on.

For the record the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land. No other law — be it federal, state, local, or BSG — is allowed to operate in conflict with it. The First Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in 1791, guarantees freedom of the press.

To answer your question: We do not answer to the BSG, Gary Sojka, the Bucknell faculty or its administration. We don't answer to the IFC, Panhel, Residential Life or Charlotte Jacobsen. We answer to our own sense of journalistic integrity. How about you?

"News"letter

According to SPE President Steve Shilling '90 and the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the newsletter in question was just a "joke among a couple of brothers." Before the entire house goes down, shouldn't these brothers step forward and accept responsibility for their actions?

SPE claims that the found document is not their actual newsletter, yet maintains that it has been unable to determine its author. Come on now. Shouldn't brothers know each other well enough to figure this one out? Is the brotherhood covering for someone? Is it covering for itself?

Since this document was entitled a newsletter and contained pertinent information, its validity does not seem to be as questionable as SPE might like people to believe. And it should not be as difficult to discover its author.

In the extensive review of the fraternity that will be conducted, most likely the truth will come out. If the SPE brotherhood is sticking up for its member at all costs, it will cost.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Offended SPE apologizes

To the Editor:

We write in order to address the letter written by Miss Van Pelt in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* titled "SPE Minutes Offend Women." She cites excerpts from the "State Police Everywhere (SPE) Newsletter." The title should have more accurately been entitled "SPE Minutes Offend SPE."

The assumption derived from this letter is that this document is the official SPE newsletter. This assumption is false. SPE does put out a newsletter to its brothers to convey the minutes of the chapter meetings, the cabinet/committee meetings, IFC meetings and other information pertinent to the brotherhood. It is also true that the newsletter is often written in a humorous manner. Yet, we do contest that the "newsletter" that Miss Van Pelt discovered is that same newsletter as submitted to the brotherhood for that purpose.

We do not deny the fact that this document came from a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, because the content leads to no other plausible conclusion. We do, however, adamantly deny that this "newsletter" reflects in any way the feeling or views of the brotherhood. It seems as though the only reason for creating a piece of writing such as this may have been for some sort of sick joke amongst a couple of brothers. This joke was one taken to such an extreme that it must be condemned wholeheartedly. Unfortunately,

since we have not been able to ascertain the identity of this document's "author," Sigma Phi Epsilon will have to be the party that bears the cost of this action. Miss Van Pelt, we sincerely hope you were not correct when you said, "...you've potentially sucked yourself down the faculty/administrative drain, and you've unfairly dragged the whole Greek system along with you." That would be an unfair cost for a fraternity and the Greek system to have to pay for the indiscretions of a single Greek acting independently.

All the Bucknell Greeks should pay heed to this dilemma. It has been made clear that "they" are looking for an example, to send a message to all the others. With all the good progressive changes in Sigma Phi Epsilon, it would be such a waste to make SPE this example, and even more of a waste to do the same to the Greek system.

In addition, we have a message for *The Bucknellian*. It would not be the first time that people have complained of sensationalist journalism in *The Bucknellian*. This case is one in which a letter that was submitted by someone with a legitimate concern. The great responsibility that goes with the awesome power of *The Bucknellian* was not exercised. It would have been far more prudent of the editors to confirm their source, even if it is a letter to the editor. Certainly, some sort of confirmation amongst members of the fraternity

or even some sort of gathering of information as to the character of the house should have been compiled.

Miss Van Pelt, if you had checked with women, especially those who regularly come to SPE, and perhaps even men, you would have heard a far different message. You probably would have heard what we all did, "I cannot believe that of SPE, that is not the house I expected something like that from." By not carrying out this task much of the damage is already done.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to apologize for the damage this document caused. We can empathize with those who were offended and hurt by this, and we are sorry that this bore the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This is not at all representative of the feelings or personality of the chapter, and there is no animosity toward women or any sorority by the brotherhood. Quite recently, for a number of reasons, Sigma Phi Epsilon has been undergoing a great many changes. This is reflected by larger pledge classes, increased community service, philanthropy, and a better attitude about Bucknell and its administration. Unfortunately, the work of this individual, most likely a brother, has threatened to do irreparable damage. And for that favor, we will eternally be sorry.

The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Oct. 17, 1989

Women defend SPE men

To the Editor:

In response to last week's deprecating letter concerning the brother of SPE, we would like not to defend the letter's content, but rather the fraternity involved. We as females on this campus were also offended by the letter.

However, we feel that this letter is not indicative of the typical behavior and attitudes of the

brotherhood. We are justified in saying this for we live with two of the SPE brothers and have never encountered any derogatory treatment by them or their brothers. During the past three years, we have come to know the brotherhood as a whole and have never felt sexually discriminated against. Furthermore, we feel safe and unthreatened within the house.

We know that the brothers of SPE would never intentionally inflict harm on anyone, emotionally or physically.

We hope that this matter can be resolved quickly and with the least amount of harm to either party.

Karen Harrison '90
Elizabeth Parker '90
Kristin Harrison '90
Oct. 17, 1989

Security monitors speak

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to an article and an editorial that appeared in the October 13 issue of the *Bucknellian*. I was upset to find that a fraternity and the college newspaper would think it appropriate to hang the blame on a security monitor for their problems with the University alcohol policy.

I was struck by the manner in which Kappa Delta Rho singled out an individual and made that person a scapegoat in a matter that simply was not her responsibility. A security monitor is present to check the identification of persons wishing to gain access to a restricted drinking area.

When the individual is engaged in that specific activity, it is very difficult for her to be constantly regulating the activities of persons who are several feet behind them. More importantly it is not her responsibility.

This fraternity had special concerns about its property and did make special arrangements with the security monitor. These arrange-

ments allowed for underage officers to enter the restricted area to check on their property. It is evident that KDR does not want to accept responsibility for the damages to its fraternity.

What really upset me the most about this article was KDR never made any attempt to contact the security monitor concerning this matter. She heard about it from the paper.

I would now like to turn my

...Kappa Delta Rho singled out an individual and made that person a scapegoat...

attention to the editorial "Cracked." I found this article to be misleading. Once again it seems to me someone is upset, but rather than address the University directly that person chose to find a scapegoat.

It is certainly not the best of all possible worlds when the University is forced to implement a system to control the alcohol consumption of underage individuals.

I think it is misleading for the paper to say the University is trying to avoid taking full responsibility for the security monitors, but rather,

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in last week's *Bucknellian* regarding the SPE newsletter, I felt compelled to write a rebuttal. As a woman who has spent a great deal of time at SPE (mostly when there was not a party going on), I have become close to a large number of the brothers.

I spent the majority of my time at the house last semester, as several of my closest friends lived there, and I continue to feel welcomed there this year, although I know few of the brothers who live there. The brothers have always treated me with respect and consid-

eration, even those whom I do not know well. Often, I have been in situations where I was the only woman present, yet I never at any time felt threatened or demeaned. Further, I have never witnessed any kind of harassment or demeaning conversation or written material towards any female, present or not. In fact, on many occasions, brothers would apologize to me for using common swear words in my presence!

Therefore, based on my personal experience with the brothers of SPE, I cannot see how the excerpts from the letter published last week could reflect the beliefs of the organization as a whole. Such a

I thought the University tried to force a compromise. By allowing social organizations to hire their own approved monitors and bartenders, the administration permitted organizations to maintain some control over their own affairs. After all, the social organizations do have a voice in the finalization of this monitor/bartender system.

I have two more details

would like to address. Quite simply, I thought your characterization of security monitors turning into masters was witty. Perhaps you had better take a look in the mirror.

Not least of all, your oversimplification of events that evening as portrayed in the editorial cartoon lacked immense insight. It is clear that you have little or no conception of what transpires at fraternity events or what is involved in undertaking the tasks of security monitor and bartender.

Colleen M. Schaffer
and Susan K. Philhower,
graduate students
Oct. 17, 1989

No similarities found

To the Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor in last week's *Bucknellian* regarding the SPE newsletter, I felt compelled to write a rebuttal. As a woman who has spent a great deal of time at SPE (mostly when there was not a party going on), I have become close to a large number of the brothers.

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Jennifer L. Michaels '90
Oct. 17, 1989

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Volume 104, Number 6

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Managing Editor Brian Davison '91

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*.

PUBLISHING POLICY

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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday at 5 p.m. to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems. Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

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OPINIONS

BSG attacks free press

By Travis Elliott

Stop the presses! A number of people would like to do just that, particularly members of the Bucknell Student Government. At the BSG meeting this week, representatives expressed their dissatisfaction with articles and letters to the editor which appeared in recent issues of *The Bucknellian*.

Sam Williams '90 claimed that *The Bucknellian* had become a "mounting problem." Then, George Smirnoff '92 said that he "felt that the accusations on the minority student representative were inaccurate and uncalled for."

The language of the meeting continued to get increasingly antagonistic, and then one representative asked, "How can we shut them down?" Members wanted to know who *The Bucknellian* was accountable to, and how *The Bucknellian* received funding.

John Campbell '90 continued the attack upon *The Bucknellian* when he said it was "like talking to a brick wall." Other representatives accused the paper of "dropping to the level of yellow-journalism." Finally, another representative claimed that letters to *The Bucknellian* "either won't get printed or will be printed incorrectly."

The BSG's belligerent attitude toward *The Bucknellian* disgusted me but did not surprise me. The BSG seems satisfied with *The Bucknellian* as long as it can use the paper as a political pawn, but when the paper becomes critical of the BSG, then it proposes to starve out the paper by cutting off funding. The mere fact that representatives proposed to shut the paper down is

appalling.

It seems that the BSG not only has shown a blatant disregard for its own by-laws, but it also has very little respect for the Constitution as well.

The first amendment spells out the right to free speech, but it is incorrect to say that it guarantees it. We have to guarantee it ourselves. If we truly value freedom of speech, freedom of expression, and freedom of the press, then we must keep a wary eye on organizations like the BSG that would subvert those abso-

lutely. It is ironic that the BSG accused *The Bucknellian* of censoring letters and at the same breath proposed to censor the entire paper by cutting off its funding.

A distinction must be made between letters to the editor and news articles. News articles do not always make the paper, and they are often edited. Letters on the other hand are always published and are rarely edited.

As the Opinions editor, I would like to clarify our letters policy. Although we reserve the right to edit for reasons of length and libel, we rarely find it necessary to do so. The most important aspect of editing is that the author's original intent is always preserved.

As a journalist, I believe very strongly that every person has a right to have his opinion heard. Often times this is impractical, but in a community the size of Bucknell, it is not.

As an American, I strive to uphold the ideals of the Constitution. Thus, I often publish letters with which I strongly disagree, but to censor on these grounds is the unthinkable.

There is no doubt in my mind that if the BSG ran this paper, *The Bucknellian* would become nothing more than a BSG newsletter in which dissenting opinions are not recognized. It seems that what the BSG holds dear is not the principles of free speech, but rather its precious public image.

Lord Acton said, "Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely." We cannot let the BSG or any other government have absolute power over the media — lest we forget the lesson learned in 1984.



lulist principles to their own personal objectives.

This is exactly what the BSG did on March 19, 1984. After a quick presentation, the BSG realized that *The Bucknellian* was not exclusively serving its political interests so it dropped the axe. The paper was swiftly eliminated. Now *The Bucknellian* receives its funding directly from the University, and it is no longer accountable to those corrupt representatives within the BSG. We learned an important lesson in '84.

Art of photography ignored

By Michael Klemen

I am appalled by the picture that was printed on the front of the 1989-90 University Directory. Many of the buildings on this campus are more pleasing to the eye than Maris Hall. This choice was poor. This campus is beautiful. Why couldn't this picture have shown something about the University?

There are approximately 3,400 students here, so why did the picture include two people, who, as subjects, get lost in the wide angle picture? Why must the picture be printed so small? Pictures are meant to convey meaning. What does this picture convey?

This picture seems to mirror the art of photography at Bucknell — it's there, but it does not come close to fulfilling its potential.

The way I see it, there are three elements missing from Bucknell's treatment of photography, which, if present, could transform an almost non-existent program into an excellent one. First the University should include photos taken by student photographers in University publications. Secondly, there should be courses in photography offered at Bucknell. Finally, outdated and nonfunctional equipment should be replaced.

As an advanced amateur photographer, I came here freshman year hoping to find an opportunity to take pictures for the University. The only options I have found in the last two years were *The Bucknellian* and *L'Agenda*. As the Darkroom Manager for *The Bucknellian*, I see many quality photos being taken through the darkroom and never get printed. *The Bucknellian* can only print one to two photos of any event each week. What happens to all the other good photos? Basically nothing.

The only University publica-

tion that I can think of is the University photo club. It is a pity that photography is not offered at Bucknell since it is indeed an art form. Neither students nor staff can express themselves through their photography by bringing their film to the Bookstore or to Lewisburg Photo. Quality processing begins in the darkroom.

I cannot enjoy my hobby without a darkroom. Sure it is fun running around the football field taking pictures for *The Bucknellian* and seeing a picture or two printed in the paper, but photography is more than just taking pictures. Photography is making pictures. A negative can be printed a hundred different ways in a darkroom, and the creativity of the person making the enlargement is the limit for what a picture can look like. I would not be taking pictures for *The Bucknellian* right now if I were not developing the negatives and making the prints.

There are presently nine darkrooms on campus; based on this

number, hundreds of excellent photographs should be developed and printed every year. However, not one of them has high quality equipment. From what I have seen, the Media Services darkroom is the most up to date, but what is surprising is that given the quality of photographs which are processed each year by the Media Services staff, 100 percent of the work is still done by hand. One-half of all of the man-hours put into processing film and prints could be eliminated with an automatic print processor, film processor, and a Bescor/Minolta 45A Light Source. With a little bit of equipment, quality could be more easily maintained.

The next best darkroom is *The Bucknellian's* which is at best a fair facility. Administrative Services uses an ancient enlarger, and the student darkroom (maintained by the Photo Club) has three enlargers in need of replacement. A new student darkroom is being built in the basement of Swartz, but with the present, almost inoperable equipment, what good will a new facility be? Some of the equipment is over 15 years old, and was most likely placed in the student darkroom when it was originally built in the UC.

Poor photographic facilities which are barely capable of black and white processing limit what a photographer can do. Effectively taking the darkroom away from the photographer (by not providing the facilities) is just like taking a paintbrush away from a painter.

I think it is a shame that a university the caliber of Bucknell doesn't do more for the art of photography. Support of a photography program would benefit both the University, which would get an unlimited supply of fresh photos, and the students, who could practice their art knowing the pictures would be seen.

Greek life fails to benefit the Bucknell community

By Tom Travis

Professor of Political Science & Director of the International Relations Program

Since my endorsement of the Jenks Motion in *The Bucknellian* several weeks ago, students have approached me to express their unhappiness about my views. Several students questioned whether I had first-hand knowledge about the nature of a fraternity experience. Other students found it unfortunate that I gave examples only of the drawbacks and not of the strengths of the Greek system.

Greek members do deserve further clarification of my views and I intend to do so here. I do this from a reasonably informed perspective, since I was an active, although increasingly disenchanted, member of a fraternity during my undergraduate days at Syracuse University and have observed the Greek system at Bucknell for many years.

It should be understood that I bear no malice toward any particular fraternity or sorority or member thereof. My criticism is not of individuals, but of the Greek system itself. Moreover, my statements are generalizations and may not fully apply to every Greek organization or member. I write this essay in the spirit of debate and hope that those students who disagree will engage in dialogue with me about my views.

There are positive features of the Greek system. During rush, students have an opportunity to meet many students, especially upper class students that they otherwise might not know. To be sure, these initial interactions are superficial, but friendships can grow from them. Living or interacting with a common group of fraternity brothers or sorority sisters for four years can develop close friendships. A Greek organization can provide a sense of community and belonging to its members, making them feel more secure and building their self-esteem. Self-esteem can also be boosted by membership in an organization high on the status ladder. Linkages between fraternity and sororities provide the opportunities to meet students of the opposite sex and can improve one's social life.

Greek organizations provide plentiful leadership opportunities and build organizational skills through the holding of various offices. Greek organizations sponsor charitable events which contribute generously to the community outside of Bucknell. Fraternities provide housing that is often more comfortable and commodious than in the dormitories, eating arrangements that can be tailored to individual tastes more so than at the cafeteria, party facilities that cannot be easily duplicated by the University and opportunities for drinking in large groups (if this is positive) would be difficult on University property.

The Greek system has negative features also. Membership in fraternities and sororities is based on a rush system that allows mainly superficial contact and selection criteria that are often superficial, capricious, and sometimes offensive. In some organizations, a small minority can unfairly block the admission of a candidate. While the students admitted to the sorority or fraternity of their choice gain increased self-esteem, the failure to receive an invitation from one's preferred organization, or even worse, from any at all, can wreck a student's self-esteem. The stigma of non-admittance and loss of self-confidence can be so devastating as to cause some students to transfer from the University. This problem

has particularly affected the sorority system.

Once pledging begins, the process of social differentiation begins. The freshman pledges begin to spend much of their time with fellow pledges, isolating them from friends who are in other organizations or are independents. This segregation process is reinforced as one moves up in class, often living at the house or in a sorority suite, especially during the sophomore or junior years. These living arrangements not only separate members of one house from another, but also Greeks from independents, men from women and typically whites from non-whites.

A more insidious form of differentiation lies in the status hierarchy and stereotypes of the Greek organizations. There is an informal pecking order of fraternities and sororities. Admittedly, membership in a prestige organization can inflate

most of the parties which females may attend only by invitation. Sorority membership increases the chance to gain an invite. Sororities participate in certain fraternity rites demeaning the dignity of women, such as chasing members of a particular fraternity to grab derbies from their heads.

The Greek system distorts

social life at Bucknell. Weekend social life centers upon fraternity parties. The typical party with its large number of students, ample flow of alcohol (of less now in the main party room than elsewhere in the house), and loud noise, hardly seems conducive to meaningful human interaction. On occasion, a big bash can be healthy way to release tensions and to enjoy oneself. Yet, the repetitive nature of these parties becomes tiresome and boring, as even numerous upper-class Greek members will attest. Still, these parties continue and the

domination of weekend social life by fraternities has made it difficult for the University to attract students to alternative evening social activities, particularly on Saturday night.

The

Greek system seems to hinder academic performance more than it helps. The rush period makes heavy demands on freshman and I have noticed a decline of academic preparedness of freshman during this time. The pledge period with its many activities also exacts a toll on freshman. Weekday parties, even though they are less frequent than in the past, limit study time. Greek organizations by their very nature emphasize social contact rather than intellectual interaction, homogeneity rather than diversity, and a set of values that are inimical to the liberative and humanizing educational mission of the University.

In sum, there are positive as well as negative features of the Greek system. The strengths and weaknesses might be equivalent quantitatively, suggesting that with some reform, the Greek system should remain. However, a qualitative analysis suggests a different conclusion. The negative aspects, especially those of selectivity, segregation, exclusivity, status differentiation, stereotyping, prejudice, and sexism are contrary to liberal values and human dignity. They should not be tolerated in the University community. If the Greek system cannot free itself of these characteristics, then it should not remain at Bucknell.

The positive aspects, such as

social bonding, sense of community, leadership responsibilities, charitable activities, informal living, alternative eating arrangements, and even party opportunities

...parties continue, and the domination of weekend social life by fraternities has made it difficult for the University to attract students to alternative evening social activities, particularly on Saturday night.

between fraternities last year.

LETTERS continued

An open letter to the University community:
FIJI's sentence ignored

To the Editor:

Somebody please help me. I'm trying to find a certain species of jellyfish that is hidden somewhere on campus. Will you help me? Then read on.

Because of last year's FIJI-DU Battle Royale, "Phi Gamma Delta" was suspended by the IFC pending a review. Without recognition, "the brothers may not function as a chapter on campus, participate in Greek activities, campus events, sponsor social activities or use University facilities or channels of communication for chapter activities." (Charlotte Jacobsen, Interim Status Report on Phi Gamma Delta) Yet the University in its infinite wisdom decided to allow FIJI to participate in a "Dance-a-thon" with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. It

seems that thirteen FIJI's who "were assigned community or campus service projects" (Ibid.) arranged the "Dance-a-thon" to act as a community service project.

Maybe I'm being a tad bit picky, but I found that FIJI's participation in the event breaks all five aforementioned restrictions the University imposed on their house.

1) The brothers are functioning as a chapter on campus merely by placing the name "FIJI" on their advertisements for the dance, which are posted around campus. "FIJI" implies that the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is functioning as a chapter, not just thirteen of its members.

2) The "Dance-a-thon" is a Greek activity because the names "FIJI" and "Pi Phi" exist on the posters. FIJI should therefore not be allowed to participate. 3) The dance is being

held on campus and therefore is a "campus event". FIJI should not be allowed to participate. 4) I consider, as do many others, a dance to be a social activity. FIJI is not supposed to sponsor these. 5) The posters were hung in the University Center—a channel of communication on the Bucknell campus. FIJI is supposedly prohibited from using these channels for chapter activities.

Who decided to allow FIJI to run this "Dance-a-thon"? What remarkably brilliant person or committee gave the go-ahead? I'd like to hear what you have to say. That is, if you're not as spineless now as you were when you made this wonderful decision.

David Romankow '90
Oct. 18, 1989

Letter misrepresents SPE

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to last week's letter, "SPE Minutes Offend Women." As two Bucknell Greek women, we do not take verbal abuse towards women lightly. However, we feel that the letter submitted by Jenny Van Pelt was an unfair example of disrespect towards women because it was a one-sided argument based on assumptions.

Do you remember the episode of "The Brady Bunch" when Marcia is penalized for drawing an ugly picture that had her teacher's name on it? It appears to be a vicious act on Marcia's

SPE should not be the target of anger with regard to the disrespect for women that goes on in society.

part, but in actuality, she really meant to draw a picture of George Washington. Marcia's friend was the one who put the teacher's name on the paper. As a result of this misunderstanding, the teacher is upset because she was insulted and Marcia is frustrated because no one will believe she is innocent—the wrong name was on the paper.

Jennifer, we are curious to know why, when you found this degrading letter, you did not address the SPE fraternity itself. If you had done so, you would have surely found that the note was not the minutes from SPE's chapter

meeting, but rather a personal note, written by an individual SPE brother. It is difficult to believe that an intelligent person could actually think that the note was SPE's chapter minutes. It was obvious from the content that it could not have been serious, since no Greek organization would write their official minutes in such an informal manner.

You assumed that this particular letter was indicative of the attitude of the whole brotherhood. Perhaps if you actually knew any of the SPE brothers, you would realize

women that goes on in society. By making an example out of this particular fraternity, you have taken a step in the wrong direction. As in "The Brady Bunch," the wrong party is being punished.

It is not surprising that the reaction to this incident has been so heated. However, the finger has been pointed at one group. Bucknellians, regardless of sex or Greek affiliation, can you honestly say that you are innocent of ever making a degrading remark about another person or group? Or is it just that

you have never been caught? Such degrading statements are inexcusable no matter what the context, but let's face the facts.

We are all hypocrites. Instead of pointing the finger at others, perhaps we should each look within ourselves and think about our own personal attitudes.

Well, Jennifer Van Pelt we hope you are proud of yourself. For the sake of a little Women's Lib publicity you've potentially sucked us all down the faculty/administrative drain, and you've unfairly dragged SPE and the whole Greek system along with you.

Heather Henderson '92
Jennifer Baer '92
Oct. 16, 1989

Group offers resources

To the Editor:

David Soll's article entitled, "Students Struggle for the Unborn's Right to Life" accurately assesses the basic precepts of the student group Bucknellians for Human Life. However, Soll's editors elected to eliminate vital statements concerning the group's educational goals.

Recognizing the prevailing ambivalence concerning human life issues, Bucknellians for Human

Life was primarily founded to encourage students and faculty to logically consider important human life issues.

Bucknellians for Human Life as a group sponsors lectures, speakers, debates, films, and maintains an extensive bibliography of resource materials not available in the library. Students are encouraged to use the group's resources for papers and research.

Soll concludes his article by

stating, "The group... feels the constitutional privilege of liberty has gone too far." This generalization should actually read, the privilege of liberty must proceed further—to protect the rights of unborn men and women.

James B. O'Kane '90
President-Bucknellians
for Human Life
Oct. 16, 1989

Greeks need education

To the Editor:

I am a feminist who likes to "hang-out" at SPE. I choose to spend my time there, in part, because it is an environment that does not threaten women. Like most Bucknell women, I have experienced sexual harassment and have felt sexually threatened at fraternities, but never at the SPE house.

I don't believe that the filthy, disgusting paper found in the Bison is indicative of the attitudes of SPE brothers. In fact, I know firsthand that some of them actively support women's rights. I've seen them at meetings of the Pro-Choice Action

League.

Nevertheless, this incident cannot be excused. It degrades women, and should upset us all. Likewise, the DU Demi-play, in which women are tied to mattresses and wear knee-pads, should upset us all. Women wearing bikini tops and "lei-ing" people at SAE's Hawaiian Night should upset us all. America's horrendous male/female wage gap should upset us all. The point is sexism is a societal problem. It pervades every aspect of our lives.

We need to respond to the document found in the Bison. It is my hope, however, that retribution

will not result in the abolition of Sigma Phi Epsilon or the Greek system.

Such a decision would only leave us with a bunch of non-greek males who still don't understand why sexism is so frightening to women. Instead, why not force the fraternity system to sponsor programs which would educate our campus? If men had to listen to the victims of verbal harassment, domestic violence, and rape incidents such as the offensive SPE "newsletter" might be turned into bad memories.

Karen Ballotta '90
Oct. 17, 1989

WRC condemns SPE letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Women's Resource Center, I am writing in response to the offensive SPE newsletter which was exposed in last week's issue of The Bucknellian.

As Jenny Van Pelt accurately expressed, this fraternity document, an affront to the campus community, shows blatant disrespect for all women. People sometimes ask why we have a Women's Resource Center, given the archaic attitudes which seem to persist among some groups, attitudes that dismiss women as sex objects, farm animals, "dumb gash," and "beer cunts," they should no longer wonder about the need for a women's program. Sexism is obviously a problem at Bucknell. The question remains what are we going to do about it?

Some may excuse the derogatory language which is apparently an accepted part of SPE's official newsletter as a "boys-will-be-boys" prank. Others may say that the problem here at Bucknell is no worse than anywhere else, that, in fact, the campus reflects the larger society. I would argue that this rationalization is not acceptable; the University community should be a model of respect and understanding, not an environment reduced to the lowest common denominator of a culture that oppresses women. At a highly selective educational institution, here among the "enlightened upper crust," in the midst of the privileged classes, we ought to expect better.

Sometimes insensitivity is perpetuated by those who are ignorant, because of cultural conditioning and a lack of awareness, a

remark is made that perpetuates stereotypes and offends some people. Ignorance can not be the plea of the SPE brothers in this circumstance. Their misogynist text is an inexcusable deliberate attempt to degrade and humiliate women on campus. This is clearly a violation of the University's code of conduct prohibiting harassment and in fact goes against the IFC's own policy on sexual harassment.

Others may deny the seriousness of SPE's conduct. After all, no one was injured...women weren't even supposed to see this newsletter. Still, women's oppression does not exist in a vacuum; with harassment as one part of the problem, sexual and physical assault against women is the extreme end of the same continuum. Violence against women is just some men taking their sexism to an extreme. Misogynist language and sexist jokes may be at the other end of that continuum but they are still offensive to women. Such conduct violates our rights to live, work, and study in an atmosphere free from hostility and shows disrespect for our basic human dignity.

The Women's Resource Center applauds the courage of Jenny Van Pelt to speak out on this critical issue. We also support any efforts taken by the Panhellenic Council or the sororities maligned by SPE to take disciplinary action. Further, we urge both the IFC and the University administration to hold accountable those who are responsible for the sexist misconduct. If we are to deal with this problem constructively and not brush it aside, campus leaders must take a strong stance. They need to send a clear message that women are valued and to be respected and that sexual harassment will not be tolerated at Bucknell.

Janice Butler, director
Women's Resource Center
Oct. 18, 1989

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FEATURES

Pro-Choice Action League
rallies to state legislatureBy Rebecca Albright
Staff Writer

Imagine being a student at one of the country's most respected universities and deciding to take a year off from school in order to help further a cause you felt very strongly about. This fall, five female students from Cornell University did just that. The group, which calls itself Students on Students (SOS), has embarked on a mission to organize a coalition of pro-choice activists from college campuses across the country.

committee headed by Burke, a speakers committee led by Weibel and a publicity committee coordinated by Irving and Stephanie Lip-ton of the psychology department.

We know what happened when abortion was illegal—just open a history book.

Approximately 45 people turned out for the club's first organizational meeting in September; over 200 are on the mailing list. According to Irving "We have support on this campus but it's difficult to get anyone to do anything...yes, people are pro-choice, but will they take ten minutes to write a letter to a congressman?"

Dunbar and 20 Bucknell students attended the Pro-Choice rally in Harrisburg on Sept. 26. Key speakers at the rally included NOW President Molly Yard, Representative Karen Ritter, Senator James Greenwood and other Pennsylvania members of Congress who are currently proposing pro-choice legislation. Following the speeches, rally-

ers were encouraged to lobby with the legislators in the capitol building.

The Harrisburg Rally was sponsored by Pennsylvanians for Choice, a permanent statewide coalition of over 110 organizations and local coalitions from around the Commonwealth. Representing well over one million citizens, Pennsylvanians for Choice turned the rally into the largest lobby effort this state has ever seen.

Although the pro-life organization on campus — Bucknellians for Human Life — is active, Dunbar feels it doesn't represent all of the students here. "Ours is a voice to empower women and pro-life is a religious argument." Irving stresses that the League is not looking to fight against pro-life activists. "We know what happened when abortion was illegal—just open a history book. Women die from botched abortions."

While they are waiting for budget approval by the BSG, the Pro-choice Action League's primary focus will be on rallying participation in and organizing transportation to the National Pro-Choice Rally sponsored by NOW which is to be held in Washington on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Pennsylvania legislature
rethinks laws on abortionBy Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

The Reproductive Privacy Act, introduced to the Pennsylvania legislature on Oct. 2, signifies this state's attempt to support abortion.

This Act seeks to recognize abortion as a health care issue, maintaining the individual's right to choose.

If passed, this Act would follow the precedent set by the 1973 Supreme Court decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion, and would represent a major turn around in the state's past handling of the issue.

Since Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act went into effect in 1985, the Pennsylvania General Assembly has imposed several restrictions on obtaining abortions. Medicaid-funded abortions have

been limited to women whose pregnancies result from rape or incest and in cases where the abortion is deemed medically necessary to save the woman's life.

In July 1988, the legislature further required rape and incest victims to report the assault to the appropriate authorities—the police or the organization, Children and Youth—before obtaining a medical aid-funded abortion. The legislature has also attempted to require parental consent for minors and strip funding for Planned Parenthood agencies.

In comparison to public opinion and facts compiled by Pennsylvania's National Organization for Women (NOW), Pennsylvania's legislative history strikes a chord of irony. According to a June 9 poll conducted by Hickman and Maslin

Research, 77 percent of the population oppose government interference in a person's decision to choose abortion. NOW has tried to douse the anti-abortionists' flames with the following facts.

• Since 1973, over 825,000 women in this state have had legal abortions

• Abortion is ten times safer than childbirth, and has reduced the maternal mortality rate.

• Most abortions occur very early in pregnancy;

• 91 percent of abortions occur in the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy when the fetus weighs less than one ounce;

• 8 percent occur in the second trimester;

• 1 percent occur in the last trimester and are performed to save the life of the woman.

For Amnesty, letter-writing
advocates justice for all

His Excellency Saddam Hussain
Office of the President
Presidential Palace
Karadad Mariam
Baaghdad Republic of Iraq

As a student of Bucknell University in the United States, I join Amnesty International in opposing the execution of children and young people in Iraq. In early 1986, 15 high school and college students in Arbil were summarily subjected to summary execution. In late 1985, 300 Kurdish children and youth were executed in Sulaymaniyah. Of these, 28 were executed in January 1987. The fate of the rest of the children remains unknown. Ismail As'ad and Latif Adel, both age 15, were executed in Fa'deh Garrison in November 1987. Ritzgar 'Abdallah, age 16, was executed at Mosul Training Camp in December 1987. In Iraq since 1980, these and hundreds of other children and young people have 'disappeared' or been detained, tortured, and executed often without trial, in violation of international law and Iraq's own legislation. We call upon the government of Iraq to bring an immediate end to the execution of children.

Courtesy of Stephen Leshinski

This letter illustrates the injustices which Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International addresses every Thursday night in their letter-writing campaigns. The burning candle is the symbol of Amnesty's worldwide organization.

By Deirda Duffalo

Martin Luther King once said, "Injustice everywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." These words form the basic ideology of Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International, a group devoted to increasing awareness and trying to stop cases of torture and human rights abuse that continue to exist all over the world.

The members of Amnesty International, who come from all political affiliations, work through peaceful means to achieve three major objectives:

• the release of prisoners who have not advocated violence, detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, or religion.

• the granting of fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

• bringing an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The primary means of achieving these objectives is through a vigorous letter-writing campaign. Bucknell's Amnesty

International organization meets at the Bison on Thursday evenings to write pleas to various foreign governments.

The group averages 40-50 letters per week. These letters are combined with those produced by other groups across the country. Through its perseverance and persistence, Amnesty International has aided in the release of over 20,000 prisoners in its 28-year history.

Amnesty International was created by Peter Benson, a British lawyer. After hearing about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years imprisonment for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom, he held a Human Rights Day ceremony on Dec. 10, 1961. This led to the founding of Amnesty International, which has 5,000 groups in 44 countries worldwide.

Bucknell's Amnesty International started two years ago through the efforts of Kristin Shuman '91. Since Shuman's founding, membership has grown from 10—15 people to about 80. Stephen

Leshinski '91, president of the organization, stated, "The more I get involved, the surer I am it works and the more involved I want to become."

Through their involvement, members get a better perspective of what is going on around the world and realize they can make a difference.

Increasing awareness is a key objective of Amnesty International. The organization is sponsoring an ex-prisoner of conscience from Chile, on Nov. 15. Also coming up is an entire week devoted to human rights in December.

Holly Buchanan '90, who interned with the legal office of the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, commented, "After having worked for Amnesty International and having learned first-hand the violations of human rights around the world, I feel it is my duty to inform other people of the atrocities that occur daily, and I am working for the improvement of these conditions."

Faculty Spotlight :
Ben Marsh is on the moveBy David Soll
Staff Writer

"Geographers often get stuck in place," said Ben Marsh, associate professor and chair of the geography department at Bucknell. But Marsh has certainly not fallen into this trap.

Growing up in the valley, Marsh's experiences and scope extend far beyond Central Pennsylvania. Like many geographers he has returned to his home, as he feels comfortable with the people who inhabit the area — even the region's rock formations.

Marsh teaches Physical Geography and Environmental Science, and notes that the two are inextricably linked. As a geographer he incorporates elements of history, geography and science to understand the world we live in. For Marsh, the environment isn't something beyond us; rather, it

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Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

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LETTERS continued

An open letter to the University community:
FIJI's sentence ignored

To the Editor:

Somebody please help me. I'm trying to find a certain species of jellyfish that is hidden somewhere on campus. Will you help me? Then read on.

Because of last year's FIJI-DU Battle Royale, "Phi Gamma Delta" was suspended by the IFC pending a review. Without recognition, "the brothers may not function as a chapter on campus, participate in Greek activities, campus events, sponsor social activities or use University facilities or channels of communication for chapter activities." (Charlotte Jacobsen, Interim Status Report on Phi Gamma Delta) Yet the University in its infinite wisdom decided to allow FIJI to participate in a "Dance-a-thon" with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. It

seems that thirteen FIJI's who "were assigned community or campus service projects" (Ibid.) arranged the "Dance-a-thon" to act as a community service project.

Maybe I'm being a tad bit picky, but I found that FIJI's participation in the event breaks all five aforementioned restrictions the University imposed on their house. 1)The brothers are functioning as a chapter on campus merely by placing the name "FIJI" on their advertisements for the dance, which are posted around campus. "FIJI" implies that the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity is functioning as a chapter, not just thirteen of its members. 2)The "Dance-a-thon" is a Greek activity because the names "FIJI" and "Pi Beta Phi" exist on the posters. FIJI should therefore not be allowed to participate. 3)The dance is being

held on campus and therefore is a "campus event". FIJI should not be allowed to participate. 4)I consider, as do many others, a dance to be a social activity. FIJI is not supposed to sponsor these. 5)The posters were hung in the University Center—a channel of communication on the Bucknell campus. FIJI is supposedly prohibited from using these channels for chapter activities.

Who decided to allow FIJI to run this "Dance-a-thon"? What remarkably brilliant person or committee gave the go-ahead? I'd like to hear what you have to say. That is, if you're not as spineless now as you were when you made this wonderful decision.

David Romankow '90
Oct. 18, 1989

Letter misrepresents SPE

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to last week's letter, "SPE Minutes Offend Women." As two Bucknell Greek women, we do not take verbal abuse towards women lightly. However, we feel that the letter submitted by Jenny Van Pelt was an unfair example of disrespect towards women because it was a one-sided argument based on assumptions.

Do you remember the episode of "The Brady Bunch" when Marcia is penalized for drawing an ugly picture that had her teacher's name on it? It appears to be a vicious act on Marcia's

SPE should not be the target of anger with regard to the disrespect for women that goes on in society.

part, but in actuality, she really meant to draw a picture of George Washington. Marcia's friend was the one who put the teacher's name on the paper. As a result of this misunderstanding, the teacher is upset because she was insulted and Marcia is frustrated because no one will believe she is innocent—the wrong name was on the paper.

Jennifer, we are curious to know why, when you found this degrading letter, you did not address the SPE fraternity itself. If you had done so, you would have surely found that the note was not the minutes from SPE's chapter

meeting, but rather a personal note, written by an individual SPE brother. It is difficult to believe that an intelligent person could actually think that the note was SPE's chapter minutes. It was obvious from the content that it could not have been serious, since no Greek organization would write their official minutes in such an informal manner.

You assumed that this particular letter was indicative of the attitude of the whole brotherhood. Perhaps if you actually knew any of the SPE brothers, you would realize

women that goes on in society. By making an example out of this particular fraternity, you have taken a step in the wrong direction. As in "The Brady Bunch," the wrong party is being punished.

It is not surprising that the reaction to this incident has been so heated. However, the finger has been pointed at one group. Bucknellians, regardless of sex or Greek affiliation, can you honestly say that you are innocent of ever making a degrading remark about another person or group? Or is it just that

you have never been caught? Such degrading statements are inexcusable no matter what the context; but let's

face the facts. We are all hypocrites. Instead of pointing the finger at others, perhaps we should each look within ourselves and think about our own personal attitudes.

Well, Jennifer Van Pelt we hope you are proud of yourself. For the sake of a little Women's Lib publicity you've potentially sucked us all down the faculty/administrative drain, and you've unfairly dragged SPE and the whole Greek system along with you.

Heather Henderson '92
Jennifer Baer '92
Oct. 16, 1989

Group offers resources

To the Editor:

David Soll's article entitled, "Students Struggle for the Unborn's Right to Life" accurately assesses the basic precepts of the student group Bucknellians for Human Life. However, Soll's editors elected to eliminate vital statements concerning the group's educational goals.

Recognizing the prevailing ambivalence concerning human life issues, Bucknellians for Human

Life was primarily founded to encourage students and faculty to logically consider important human life issues.

Bucknellians for Human Life as a group sponsors lectures, speakers, debates, films, and maintains an extensive bibliography of resource materials not available in the library. Students are encouraged to use the group's resources for papers and research.

Soll concludes his article by

stating, "The group... feels the constitutional privilege of liberty has gone too far." This generalization should actually read, the privilege of liberty must proceed further—to protect the rights of unborn men and women.

James B. O'Kane '90
President-Bucknellians for Human Life
Oct. 16, 1989

Greeks need education

To the Editor:

I am a feminist who likes to "hang-out" at SPE. I choose to spend my time there, in part, because it is an environment that does not threaten women. Like most Bucknell women, I have experienced sexual harassment and have felt sexually threatened at fraternities, but never at the SPE house.

I don't believe that the filthy, disgusting paper found in the Bison is indicative of the attitudes of SPE brothers. In fact, I know firsthand that some of them actively support women's rights. I've seen them at meetings of the Pro-Choice Action

League. Nevertheless, this incident cannot be excused. It degrades women, and should upset us all. Likewise, the DU Demi-play, in which women are tied to mattresses and wear knee-pads, should upset us all. Women wearing bikini tops and "lei-ing" people at SAE's Hawaiian Night should upset us all. America's horrendous male/female wage gap should upset us all. The point is sexism is a societal problem. It pervades every aspect of our lives.

We need to respond to the document found in the Bison. It is my hope, however, that retribution

will not result in the abolition of Sigma Phi Epsilon or the Greek system.

Such a decision would only leave us with a bunch of non-greek males who still don't understand why sexism is so frightening to women. Instead, why not force the fraternity system to sponsor programs which would educate our campus? If men had to listen to the victims of verbal harassment, domestic violence, and rape incidents such as the offensive SPE "newsletter" might be turned into bad memories.

Karen Ballotta '90
Oct. 17, 1989

When you party
remember to...



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Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit corporation incorporated in the state of Texas. All proceeds from the sale of Beer Drinkers of America merchandise are used to support the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

WRC condemns SPE letter

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Women's Resource Center, I am writing in response to the offensive SPE newsletter which was exposed in last week's issue of The Bucknellian.

As Jenny Van Pelt accurately expressed, this fraternity document, an affront to the campus community, shows blatant disrespect for all women. People sometimes ask why we have a Women's Resource Center, given the archaic attitudes which seem to persist among some groups, attitudes that dismiss women as sex objects, farm animals, "dumb gash," and "beer cunts," they should no longer wonder about the need for a women's program. Sexism is obviously a problem at Bucknell. The question remains what are we going to do about it?

Some may excuse the derogatory language which is apparently an accepted part of SPE's official newsletter as a "boys-will-be-boys" prank. Others may say that the problem here at Bucknell is no worse than anywhere else, that, in fact, the campus reflects the larger society. I would argue that this rationalization is not acceptable; the University community should be a model of respect and understanding, not an environment reduced to the lowest common denominator of a culture that oppresses women. At a highly selective educational institution, here among the "enlightened upper crust," in the midst of the privileged classes, we ought to expect better.

Sometimes insensitivity is perpetuated by those who are ignorant, because of cultural conditioning and a lack of awareness, a

remark is made that perpetuates stereotypes and offends some people. Ignorance can not be the plea of the SPE brothers in this circumstance. Their misogynist text is an inexcusable deliberate attempt to degrade and humiliate women on campus. This is clearly a violation of the University's code of conduct prohibiting harassment and in fact goes against the IFC's own policy on sexual harassment.

Others may deny the seriousness of SPE's conduct. After all, no one was injured... women weren't even supposed to see this newsletter. Still, women's oppression does not exist in a vacuum; with harassment as one part of the problem, sexual and physical assault against women is the extreme end of the same continuum. Violence against women is just some men taking their sexism to an extreme. Misogynist language and sexist jokes may be at the other end of that contin-

uum but they are still offensive to women. Such conduct violates our rights to live, work, and study in an atmosphere free from hostility and shows disrespect for our basic human dignity.

The Women's Resource Center applauds the courage of Jenny Van Pelt to speak out on this critical issue. We also support any efforts taken by the Panhellenic Council or the sororities maligned by SPE to take disciplinary action. Further, we urge both the IFC and the University administration to hold accountable those who are responsible for the sexist misconduct. If we are to deal with this problem constructively and not brush it aside, campus leaders must take a strong stance. They need to send a clear message that women are valued and to be respected and that sexual harassment will not be tolerated at Bucknell.

Janice Butler, director
Women's Resource Center
Oct. 18, 1989

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and get a second pair
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A REVERSE-WEAVE CREW
SWEATSHIRT AND SWEATPANTS
by Champion
Afgan/ tablecloth of your choice
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by Soffe
Fluffy, white dog from APPLAUSE
Wilson Tennis Balls
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open Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Saturdays 10:00-2:00



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober--
or you're not sure--
let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper
and Beer Drinkers of America

Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

FEATURES

Pro-Choice Action League
rallies to state legislatureBy Rebecca Albright
Staff Writer

Imagine being a student at one of the country's most respected universities and deciding to take a year off from school in order to help further a cause you felt very strongly about. This fall, five female students from Cornell University did just that. The group, which calls itself Students on Students (SOS), has embarked on a mission to organize a coalition of pro-choice activists from college campuses across the country.

committee headed by Burke, a speakers committee led by Weibel and a publicity committee coordinated by Irving and Stephanie Lip-ton of the psychology department.

We know what happened when abortion was illegal—just open a history book.

Approximately 45 people turned out for the club's first organizational meeting in September; over 200 are on the mailing list. According to Irving "We have support on this campus but it's difficult to get anyone to do anything...yes, people are pro-choice, but will they take ten minutes to write a letter to a congressman?"

Dunbar and 200 Bucknell students attended the Pro-Choice rally in Harrisburg on Sept. 26. Key speakers at the rally included NOW President Molly Yard, Representative Karen Riten, Senator James Greenwood and other Pennsylvania members of Congress who are currently proposing pro-choice legislation. Following the speeches, rally-

ers were encouraged to lobby with the legislators in the capitol building.

The Harrisburg Rally was sponsored by Pennsylvanians for Choice, a permanent statewide coalition of over 110 organizations and local coalitions from around the Commonwealth. Representing well over one million citizens, Pennsylvanians for Choice turned the rally into the largest lobby effort this state has ever seen.

Although the pro-life organization on campus — Bucknellians for Human Life — is active, Dunbar feels it doesn't represent all of the students here. "Ours is a voice to empower women and pro-life is a religious argument." Irving stresses that the League is not looking to fight against pro-life activists. "We know what happened when abortion was illegal—just open a history book. Women die from botched abortions."

While they are waiting for budget approval by the BSG, the Pro-Choice Action League's primary focus will be on rallying participation in and organizing transportation to the National Pro-Choice Rally sponsored by NOW which is to be held in Washington on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Pennsylvania legislature
rethinks laws on abortionBy Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

The Reproductive Privacy Act, introduced to the Pennsylvania legislature on Oct. 2, signifies this state's attempt to support abortion. This Act seeks to recognize abortion as a health care issue, maintaining the individual's right to choose.

If passed, this Act would follow the precedent set by the 1973 Supreme Court decision in the case of Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion, and would represent a major turn around in the state's past handling of the issue.

Since Pennsylvania's Abortion Control Act went into effect in 1985, the Pennsylvania General Assembly has imposed several restrictions on obtaining abortions. Medicaid-funded abortions have

been limited to women whose pregnancies result from rape or incest and in cases where the abortion is deemed medically necessary to save the woman's life.

In July 1988, the legislature further required rape and incest victims to report the assault to the appropriate authorities—the police or the organization, Children and Youth—before obtaining a medic-aid-funded abortion. The legislature has also attempted to require parental consent for minors and strip funding for Planned Parenthood agencies.

In comparison to public opinion and facts compiled by Pennsylvania's National Organization for Women (NOW), Pennsylvania's legislative history strikes a chord of irony. According to a June 9 poll conducted by Hickman and Maslin

Research, 77 percent of the population oppose government interference in a person's decision to choose abortion. NOW has tried to douse the anti-abortionists' flames with the following facts.

• Since 1973, over 825,000 women in this state have had legal abortions

• Abortion is ten times safer than childbirth, and has reduced the maternal mortality rate.

• Most abortions occur very early in pregnancy;

• 91 percent of abortions occur in the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy when the fetus weighs less than one ounce;

• 8 percent occur in the second trimester;

• 1 percent occur in the last trimester and are performed to save the life of the woman.

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For Amnesty, letter-writing
advocates justice for all

His Excellency Saddam Hussain
Office of the President
Presidential Palace
Karadai Marham
Baaghdad Republic of Iraq

As a student of Bucknell University in the United States, I join Amnesty International in opposing the execution of children and young people in Iraq. In early 1986, 15 high school and college students in Arbil were summarily subjected to summary execution. In late 1985, 300 Kurdish children and youth were executed in Sulamania. Of these, 29 were executed in January 1987. The fate of the rest of the children remains unknown.

Ismael As'add and Latif Adel, both age 15, were executed in Fa'ideh Garrison in November 1987. Ritzgar 'Abdallah, age 16, was executed at Mosul Training Camp in December 1987. In Iraq since 1980, these and hundreds of other children and young people have 'disappeared' or been detained, tortured, and executed often without trial, in violation of international law and Iraq's own legislation. We call upon the government of Iraq to bring an immediate end to the execution of children.

Courtesy of Stephen Leshinski

This letter illustrates the injustices which Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International addresses every Thursday night in their letter-writing campaigns. The burning candle is the symbol of Amnesty's worldwide organization.

By Deirdra Duffalo

Martin Luther King once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." These words form the basic ideology of Bucknell's chapter of Amnesty International, a group devoted to increasing awareness and trying to stop cases of torture and human rights abuses that continue to exist all over the world.

The members of Amnesty International, who come from all political affiliations, work through peaceful means to achieve three major objectives:

• the release of prisoners who have not advocated violence, detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, or religion.

• the granting of fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

• bringing an end to torture and executions in all cases.

The primary means of achieving these objectives is through a vigorous letter-writing campaign. Bucknell's Amnesty

International organization meets at the Bison on Thursday evenings to write plans to various foreign governments.

The group averages 40-50 letters per week. These letters are combined with those produced by other groups across the country. Through its perseverance and persistence, Amnesty International has aided in the release of over 20,000 prisoners in its 28-year history.

Amnesty International was created by Peter Benson, a British lawyer. After hearing about two Portuguese students who were sentenced to seven years imprisonment for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom, he held a Human Rights Day ceremony on Dec. 10, 1961. This led to the founding of Amnesty International, which has 5,000 groups in 44 countries worldwide.

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Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

October 14, 1989 (Home)
Lehigh 14 21 7 10 52
Bucknell 0 0 6 0 6

Scoring:
LU-Torain 3rd run (Bird kick)
LU-Brunner 39yd pass to Varano (Bird kick)
LU-Torain 12yd pass to Varano (Bird kick)
LU-Brunner 43yd pass to Varano (Bird kick)
LU-Brunner 8yd pass to Torain (Bird kick)
BU-Auchenbach 13yd pass to Erb (Kick failed)
LU-Brunner 5yd pass to Costello (Bird kick)
LU-Bird 41yd FG
LU-Menet 2yd run
Attendance: 8,326
Total time of game: 2:41

Final Team Stats

	BU	LU
First downs	17	27
Rushing	3	8
Passing	12	16
Penalty	2	3
Rushing Attempts	34	45
+ yards rushing	94	177
Yards lost rushing	51	2
Net yards rushing	43	175
Net yards passing	176	316
Passes attempted	27	30
Passes completed	15	21
Had intercepted	1	1
Total offensive plays	61	75
Total net yards	219	491
Avg gain per play	3.6	6.5
Return yards	14	28
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Punts-yards	5-170	2-88
Average per punt	34	44
Punt returns-yards	1-0	4-28
Kickoff returns-yards	9-132	2-27
Sacks by-yards lost	0-0	3-32

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Rushing	14	0	3	
Scocia	9	29	0	9
Henesey	7	27	0	14
Walsh	1	1	0	1
Barnes	1	1	0	1
Landis	1	1	0	1
Auchenbach	5	-11	0	11
Hatajik	1	-8	0	-8
Olson	1	-10	0	-10

	A-C-I	Yds	TD
Passing	23-12-0	148	1
Auchenbach	4-3-1	28	0
Hatajik			
Receiving	No.	Yds	TD
Erbe	4	51	1
Scocia	2	19	0
Henesey	2	11	0
Barnes	1	13	0
Miller	1	17	0
Pape	1	27	0
Harrison	1	10	0
Berardinelli	1	8	0
Morgans	1	15	0
Landis	1	5	0

Leading Bison Tacklers

Augsberger	13
Caylovic	12
Higgins	10
Crampton	6
Connolly	5
Street	5
Kelly	5

Results 10-14-89

New H'shire	17	Colgate	10
Lafayette	40	Fordham	7
Army	45	Holy Cross	9
Lehigh	52	Bucknell	6

This Week's Games

Bucknell	@ Penn
Colgate	@ Holy Cross
Fordham	@ Princeton
Lafayette	@ Army
Northeastern	@ Lehigh

Colonial Facts and Figures

Dan Scocia is:
5th in rushing.
7th in receiving.
2nd in all-purpose yards.
2nd in scoring.
Scott Auchenbach is 2nd in passing.
Lester Erb is 4th in receiving.
John Spatafore is 6th in tackles.
Alvin McCoy is 5th in ints.
BU is 5th in team scoring.
BU is 5th in team offense.
BU is 4th in scoring defense.
BU is 4th in total defense.

BU is 3rd in passing.
BU is 5th in rushing.

October 16, 1989 (Away)
FINAL
Bucknell JV 27
Lafayette JV 25

SOCCER

October 14, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 1 2
Rider 2 1 3

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, G. Bolton; LAF-T. Lerner 3.
Assists: BU-K. Gulick; LAF-H. Rogers 2, B. Rafferty, C. Kaisand
Shots: BU-10; LAF-14
Corners: BU-3; LAF-6

Goalie	Team	Svs
S. Racek	BU	10
P. Lugar	LAF	3

Bucknell Season Stats

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
Hewlett	11	19	0	1
Pelino	12	25	2	8
Bolton	11	22	2	4
Goldsmith	11	4	2	1
D'Angelo	12	10	1	0
Sherman	11	10	0	1
Lorie	12	1	0	1
Miller	10	17	1	3
Sinn	3	1	0	0
Toal	2	1	0	0
Lovechio	12	2	1	3
Poe	11	15	1	3
Gulick	12	26	9	4
Gooding	12	12	1	2
Streelman	8	3	0	0
Jahns	9	5	1	0
Mackenzie	12	13	2	3
Connors	4	1	0	0
Searle	2	1	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0
Makkas	2	0	0	0
Ketchum	2	0	0	0

Score By Halves

	1	2	OT	TL
Bucknell	9	12	0	23
Opponent	9	12	0	21

ECC Standings

Team	W-L-T	Overall
Townson St.	4-1-1	6-5-1
Drexel	4-1-0	8-3-1
Rider	3-2-0	6-4-2
Lafayette	2-1-0	8-6-0
Lehigh	2-2-0	6-4-1
Delaware	1-2-1	3-8-2
Bucknell	1-3-0	6-6-0
Hofstra	0-5-0	2-9-1

ECC Facts

Ken Gulick is 1st among ECC scorers.

Scott Racek is 1st among ECC goalkeepers.

WATER POLO

October 10, 1989

Bucknell	1	2	3	2	8
Navy	4	5	2	4	15

Eastern League Games at Annapolis

October 14-15, 1989

Bucknell	0	2	2	4	8
U of Mass	3	2	4	1	10

October 14, 1989

Bucknell	0	2	3	1	6
Wash & Lee	2	3	2	2	9

October 15, 1989

Bucknell	4	3	1	4	12
Richmond	1	3	3	1	8

1989 Water Polo Scoring

(Through 10-15-89)

G	A	Pts
Schroth	57	28
Brown	44	26
Zeigler	28	37
Smaldone	19	29
Smith	27	7
Dickson	6	15
Retzler	12	8
Ambrose	4	3
O'Kane	5	1

FIELD HOCKEY

October 14, 1989 (Away)

Bucknell	1	0	1
Rider	0	0	0

Goals: BU-C. Barone; RU-none

Assists: BU-M. Clark; RU-none

Shots: BU-14; RU-26

Corners: BU-7; RU-10

Team Scoring

Bucknell	15
Lehigh	91
Lafayette	101
Colgate	113

Top Ten Finishers

J. Floyd	BU	24:47
P. O'Brien	BU	24:55
N. Berenyi	BU	24:58
T. Wuchench	BU	25:12
M. Hayes	BU	25:29
F. Gerber	BU	25:30
G. Gross	Leh	25:32
B. Kelly	BU	25:33
M. Sgambelluri	BU	25:39
M. Deardorf	BU	25:47

Team Standings

Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

Team Standings

Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

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Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
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Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

Team Standings

Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

Team Standings

Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

Team Standings

Team	Svs	GA
Ward	4	1
1.00	0.80	

Briggs 3 3 6
Peterson 0 5 5
Benson 2 2 4
Killing 0 2 2
Zottola 2 0 2
Boyd 2 0 2
Gross 1 1 2

October 14, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 1 2
Rider 2 1 3

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, G. Bolton; LAF-T. Lerner 3.
Assists: BU-K. Gulick; LAF-H. Rogers 2, B. Rafferty, C. Kaisand
Shots: BU-10; LAF-14
Corners: BU-3; LAF-6

October 14, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 1 2
Rider 2 1 3

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, G. Bolton; LAF-T. Lerner 3.
Assists: BU-K. Gulick; LAF-H. Rogers 2, B. Rafferty, C. Kaisand
Shots: BU-10; LAF-14
Corners: BU-3; LAF-6

Goalie	Team	Svs
S. Racek	BU	10
P. Lugar	LAF	3

Bucknell Season Stats

Name	GP	G	A	Pts
Hewlett	11	19	0	1
Pelino	12	25	2	8
Bolton	11	22	2	4
Goldsmith	11	4	2	1
D'Angelo	12	10	1	0
Sherman	11	10	0	1
Lorie	12	1	0	1
Miller	10	17	1	3
Sinn	3	1	0	0
Toal	2	1	0	0
Lovechio	12	2	1	3
Poe	11	15	1	3
Gulick	12	26	9	4
Gooding	12	12	1	2
Streelman	8	3	0	0
Jahns	9	5	1	0
Mackenzie	12	13	2	3
Connors	4	1	0	0
Searle	2	1	0	0
Johnson	3	1	0	0
Makkas	2	0	0	0
Ketchum	2	0	0	0

Score By Halves

	1	2	OT	TL
Bucknell	9	12	0	23
Opponent	9	12	0	21

ECC Standings

Team	W-L-T	Overall
Townson St.	4-1-1	6-5-1
Drexel	4-1-0	8-3-1
Rider	3-2-0	6-4-2
Lafayette	2-1-0	8-6-0
Lehigh	2-2-0	6-4-1
Delaware	1-2-1	3-8-2
Bucknell	1-3-0	6-6-0
Hofstra	0-5-0	2-9-1

Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDormick

Editors Note: Beat the Books is strictly a satirical appraisal of the world of sports betting. Neither the writers of this piece nor the editorial staff of *The Bucknellian* condone gambling of any kind.

Last week "Beat the Books" had a record of two wins and three losses. On the surface this looks like a mediocre record, but if the same amount of money had been put on each game, the bettor would have come out a small winner. This is due to the winning parlay pick on Monday Night which paid 12-5. If you had bet, you would have enjoyed a great weekend of football action, and been able to pay for the beer you drank with your profit. Now on to this week.

Let us first take a look at the NFL. Only two games looked like sure things to the authors. These games are as follows:

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
KANSAS CITY	9	Dallas
CLEVELAND	1	Chicago

If you had read last week's article you should know that the authors of this article have lost patience with the Dallas Cowboys. The Chiefs and their AFC leading running back, Christian Akoye, should have no problem running through the Cowboys' porous defensive line. In fact, our puppy Max should have no problem running through the Cowboys' Swiss cheese line. With or without ex-bird Ron Jaworski at QB, the Chiefs should glide through this one, giving our buddy Jimmy Johnson his seventh straight defeat in the process. Couldn't happen to a better guy. The second pick is taking Chicago over Cleveland. After losing two straight, Mike Ditka will be breathing fire into the Bears. The Bears should rise to the occasion on Monday Night.

There are many good college games to choose from this weekend. Here are our favorites:

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
CLEMSON	8	N. C. State
BOSTON COLLEGE	14 1/2	Navy
FLORIDA STATE	7 1/2	Auburn
ALABAMA	4 1/2	Tennessee
HOUSTON	58	SMU

The first gift is to take N. C. State to cover the spread against Clemson. The undefeated Wolfpack have defeated the Tigers for the past three years and should come close again. Clemson is also in the middle of a two game losing streak, dropping a shocker most recently to unranked Georgia Tech. The only problem with this bet is that our editor Dell loves it (he can't pick his scalp). The second pick is to take B. C. over Navy. The Eagles quarterback Willie Hicks from Concord-Carlisle High School should run and throw all over a pathetic Navy defense. The next pick is a parlay with two underdogs. Auburn's defense should be able to cover the seven and a kicker they are given, and Tennessee should beat Alabama outright, even without suspended All-American running back Reggie Cobb. Just for laughs lets throw in SMU covering Houston's 58 point spread. No team, and we mean no team, deserves to be favored by 58 points, especially after Andre Ware and his teammates were embarrassed last week by Texas A&M. We'll see you next week!

Football

From page 16

Bucknell was also impeded by injuries to key players. Starting offensive left tackle Doug Roebuck '91 has been missing from action since the Dartmouth game due to a knee injury. Likewise, offensive right tackle Jay Butler '91, has been playing with knee problems sustained from an injury on opening

day at Fordham. Co-captain Mark Williams '90, a defensive tackle, was sidelined as a result of both a sprained knee and ankle.

But even if the Bison squad had been in perfect health, it is unlikely that Bucknell would have seen victory. The Lehigh offense, fueled by running backs Erick "E-Train" Toran and Kevin Costello, and Quarterback Todd Brunner (son

of former New York Giants QB Scott Brunner) was simply too powerful.

Things began on a bright note for Bucknell when linebacker Bill Higgins '91 intercepted a Brunner pass just 3:59 into the game. Bucknell drove as close as the Lehigh 19, but could not drive any closer. Steve Barimo '90 was brought in to attempt a 44 yard field goal but missed wide. From that point on, it was all Lehigh.

On the Engineers' next possession, Toran scored on a key fourth down and one from the Bison three yard line to give Lehigh the early 7-0 lead. For the remainder of the first half, it would be the Todd Brunner Show, as he threw for three touchdowns, and 243 yards. At the half, Lehigh led 35-0.

Bucknell finally got on the scoreboard early in the second half, on a thirteen yard touchdown pass from Scott Auchterbach '90 to Lester Erb '91. The ensuing extra point was blocked, though, and the Bison offense was finished for the day.

Lehigh continued their scoring machine as Brunner added his fourth touchdown pass of the day, making the score 42-6 Lehigh at the start of the fourth quarter. Fifteen minutes later, Lehigh had attained their second straight 50 point performance and Bucknell was handed its worst home loss since New Hampshire's 58-0 drubbing in 1985.

Bison Briefs: Mark Williams '90 is listed as questionable for tomorrow's game...Mike Augsberger '91 had 13 tackles (9 unassisted) against Lehigh...Penn leads the series 18-3, including a 38-35 victory last year.

Athletes of the Week



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian



Courtesy Debra Cook

Maria Keesling

John Floyd

Men's cross country star **John Floyd '90**, races away with Athlete of the Week honors for the first time this year, while the Bison's outstanding field hockey goalie **Maria Keesling '90** makes an extremely impressive third appearance.

On Homecoming Day, Floyd led Bucknell to a clean sweep of their Colonial League opponents. With a time of 24:47, Floyd delighted the home crowd by capturing the men's individual championship. The team literally ran away with the tournament dominating second-place Lehigh 15-91. Floyd's teammates obviously had much to do with this resounding victory. Bucknell stole nine of the top ten spots with Pete O'Brien '90 (24:55), Norbert Berenyi '91 (24:58), and Tom Wuchenich '92 (25:12) finishing two, three, and four, respectively.

As was mentioned in last week's column, field hockey goalie Maria Keesling was fast approaching the Bucknell record for saves in a season. This past week versus Towson State, Keesling rewrote the record books, surpassing Cindy Barboza's mark of 346 saves set in 1984. Keesling's memorable performance led the Bison to a key E.C.C. overtime victory, vastly improving their chances of making the play-offs. In another E.C.C. match-up, Bucknell defeated host Rider on Saturday 1-0, to all but assure themselves a spot in the post-season tournament.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kevin Schroth '92 of the men's water polo team, has firmly established himself as the squad's most potent offensive weapon. During a disappointing weekend at the Eastern Water Polo League Games in Annapolis, Maryland, Schroth continued his scoring ways in contests with the University of Massachusetts, Washington and Lee, and the University of Richmond. The team fell to Massachusetts and Washington and Lee, but bounced back to defeat Richmond 12-8. Schroth tallied 11 goals in the three games to bring his total over the last eight games to 30. The Bison currently have a Mid-Atlantic Coast Conference record of 3-2.

The women's cross country team completed Bucknell's unblemished weekend against Colonial League opponents. Finishing just ahead of Lafayette 29-40, the team was paced by co-captains Judy Perry '90 and Holly Hollister '90. Perry finished second with a time of 18:02 while Hollister took fourth in 18:35.

Despite a 52-6 beating at the hands of the Lehigh Engineers which might long be remembered as the Homecoming Day Massacre, defensive back **Mike Augsberger '91** did manage to turn in a fine performance. Augsberger led the defense registering 13 tackles, nine of which were unassisted.

Megan Clark '92 scored a key goal in both of the field hockey team's victories over E.C.C. opponents Towson State and Rider. Clark's goal in the second period of the match with Towson forced the game into overtime, during which the Bison would eventually win. Against Rider, Clark broke a scoreless tie with her goal at 12:22 of the first period. This would prove to be the only goal the Bison would need as they held on for a 1-0 win.

—Darren Millman '93

The Point After...

Jamieson: on Native Americans

By Sam Janeway

The six nations that now make up the Iroquois once lived peacefully in North America as far north as Montreal, as far west as Wisconsin, and as far south as Oklahoma. The Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora nations are all united and are represented in Western New York as the Haudenosaunee. There remain very strong links through arts and culture that allow the nation to be as strong as it is today.

Lacrosse, originated by the Iroquois, has always been a source of pride for them. They played on fields sometimes as long as seven miles. Today lacrosse is a way that the Iroquois can make people aware of their culture. Although the game has changed it is still traditionally theirs.

Sid Jamieson, the men's head lacrosse coach and the Executive Director of the Iroquois National Lacrosse Team, spent the first nine years of his life on an Iroquois reservation in western New York State. Then his family moved to Youngstown, New York where his

father, a machinist found a job working for Dupont. It was a brave move because the Iroquois have tax and property rights on the reservation that they lose when they leave. The family assimilated well and Jamieson remembers very few times when he felt different from the other people.

except that he had a "year-round tan." He was aware of people like his uncle who returned to the reservation after finding the outside world disappointing.

"I think if you switch from an all-Indian school to a public school at nine it's easy, but I feel lucky that I didn't have to switch at, say, fourteen or fifteen when it would have been a real culture shock," the coach said. In school Jamieson had a close group of friends and because of his sound family backing and common sense, he abstained from

drugs and alcohol. Instead, he channeled his energy into academics and football, basketball and baseball.

"Athletics helped me tremendously," Jamieson said. "I think I could have easily been on the other side of the fence. It was the deciding factor as to whether I made it or not as a person." Since "making it," Jamieson has been touring with the Iroquois National team, teaching lacrosse, and trying to dispel racial and ethnic stereotypes.

Once while the Iroquois National Lacrosse team was touring England they finished a skills tutorial at Stockpoint Grammar School. The floor was opened for questions and Jamieson's face fell as he heard them:

Do you still scalp people?
Do you live in a fence?
Do you eat buffalo meat or McDonald's hamburgers?
Jamieson had to come up with

answers and was reduced to shaking his head. "I'd like to tear down some of the stereotypes because they taint the past and blur the future," he said.

The Iroquois have a unique passport which states that they recognize no boundaries in North America. Canada is no different from America and New York is the same as Pennsylvania. It causes some problems but it is a tribute to the Iroquois that they can express their beliefs and be heard and acknowledged on state, national and international levels.

In July 1990, Jamieson will be using his golden passport (representing the Iroquois sign of the Golden Eagle) to travel to Australia where the Iroquois National Lacrosse Team will compete in the 1990 World Lacrosse Tournament. In 1990, because of racial tensions, the Iroquois National Lacrosse Team was banned from international play until 1987. Consequently, this is the first World Tournament for them in ninety years. Win or lose, the Iroquois will gain international exposure which may be the first step in dispelling some of those stereotypes.



Allie Zadraga/The Bucknellian

(Above) Sid Jamieson poses with Iroquois National Team Awards. (Below) Jamieson lectures students on Native American Culture and Lacrosse. (Right) Jamieson's Native American passport which bears the Golden Seal of the Iroquois.



Tennis

From page 16

3-6, 7-6(7-1).

"I was disappointed with the outcome but I felt I played as well as I could," expressed Benack.

Stagliano, Stephanie Ryer '91, and Kim Thompson '93 all reached the semi-finals of the singles competition at the second, fifth, and sixth positions respectively. Third singles player Kelli Andrews '92 and fourth singles player Laurie French '90 both were winners of the

consolation finals. French also teamed with Ryer at second doubles and finished as winners in the consolation draw.

"I am very proud of the team," commented captain French. "We finished up with one of the best records we've had in a while and our fifth place finish in the ECCs was not indicative of how well we really played."

Polo

From page 16

quarter and narrowed the lead to one goal.

However, Washington and Lee exploded for four fourth quarter goals and outlasted the Bison 9-6. Kevin Schroth led Bucknell scoring with 2 goals and 2 assists.

Goalie John Bradbury, who recorded seven saves in the losing cause, assessed the game's progression. "Our half court defense worked well and we pursued a potential comeback, but we lacked consistent scoring."

The Bison culminated the tournament by facing the Richmond Spiders early Sunday morning. After three quarters, Bucknell held a slim lead 8-7. Regaining intensity, the Bison unleashed another fourth

quarter scoring barrage and tallied four strong goals to win 12-8. Kevin Schroth and freshman Chris Reutler each had three goals to lead the Bison.

This coming weekend, Bucknell travels to Princeton, New Jersey to play three very important M.A.C. league games; Fordham, Princeton, and Iona. Currently 3-2 in the M.A.C. conference, Bucknell is one of nine teams striving to gain a favorable seeding at M.A.C. championships on November 4th.

Coach Comer looks forward to this vital opportunity. "Last weekend is behind us. We must now return to our previously high level of competition and intensity in order to win these games."

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SPORTS

Lehigh thrashes football

Bison travel to U Penn tomorrow

By Mark Griffith and
Hayley Perry
Staff Writers

Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Under pressure, quarterback Scott Auchbach '90 rolls to his right as he eyes tailback Dan Socca '91 down field in Saturday's defeat. The Bison offense managed only 219 total yards, including a mere 43 yards on the ground. In contrast, Lehigh, Division IAA's number one ranked offense, amassed 491 total yards.

Men's polo suffers tough weekend

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

"It was simply a flat weekend for us," Coach Lynn Comer's blunt statement accurately sums up this past weekend's performance by the men's water polo squad. The Bison traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Eastern Water Polo League Games, and challenged University of Massachusetts, Washington and Lee, and University of Richmond.

The transition from Bucknell's 25-yard pool to Annapolis' 30-meter pool proved an inevitable barrier, as Bucknell ended the tournament with a 1-2 record.

A tough University of Massachusetts squad immediately tested Bucknell's conditioning on Satur-

day, as Massachusetts scored early and consistently, controlling the game to win 10-5.

Captain Jeff Dickson saw beyond the losing effort. "We easily could have folded, allowing ourselves to be blown out; however, our attitude remained positive the entire game."

Sophomores Kevin Schroth and Dan Brown accounted for all the Bison goals with Schroth scoring six and Brown scoring two.

Later Saturday evening, Bucknell faced Washington and Lee, a team outside of the Mid Atlantic Coast Conference. At half-time, the Bison were down 5-2. Executing a valiant comeback, Bucknell scored 3 goals in the third

See Polo, page 15

Women's tennis finishes strong

By Deanna Rella
Staff Writer

The East Coast Conference Championships marked the end of a successful season for the Bucknell women's tennis team. The Bison finished with a 9-6 record and placed fifth in this past weekend's championship.

The team suffered a disappointing setback when Jen Wyckoff '92 tore ligaments in her right ankle during the first round of third doubles competition. As a result, the Bison were unable to score any points at this position.

The highlight of the tournament came when the first doubles combination of Karen Stagliano '92 and Mary Ann Benack '92 defeated

the team from Lafayette, 2-6-6-2-7-6-7-5 in the semi finals.

"It was a very satisfying win because we had lost to them in three sets during the season," commented Stagliano. "Mary Ann and I played really well together especially when the pressure was on."

Following its victory the sophomore tandem moved into the finals but could not match the talent of an aggressive Lehigh combination. The team put in a good fight before falling 6-4, 6-4.

Benack was just short of an upset at the first singles position where she extended the top-seeded Lehigh player to three sets before finally losing in a tie breaker, 6-2.

See Tennis, page 15

Field hockey wins two, gears up for ECC's



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Freshman attacker Allison Arth drills a through pass as Leigh Lawrence '90 and Jeanette Aurand '92 converge in Wednesday's 3-2 win over Towson State. Coach Jennifer Averill's Lady Bison travel to Delaware tomorrow to face the Blue Hens in Bucknell's final E.C.C. contest. If Bucknell defeats Delaware, the team will take its longest E.C.C. win streak of the season into the first round of the play-offs on Nov. 1.

By John VanKirk
Staff Writer

Field hockey goalie Maria Keesling '90 broke the Bucknell record for saves in a season during Wednesday's 3-2 win over Towson State, the team's second conference victory of the week. The first was a 1-0 defeat of the Lady Brones of Rider on Saturday.

Keesling increased her season save total to 350 in Wednesday's game, surpassing Cindy Barboza's record of 346 set in 1984.

The Tigers who were 0-4 in the E.C.C. came into the day's match looking for a much needed win, and they struck early as Gina Prolifi of Towson scored on a first period breakaway.

The Tigers held the lead until the second period when Meghan Clark '92 took the pass from Catherine Barone '90 and literally hooked in the tying goal. The goal came off

one of the seventeen corners that the Bison had in the game.

The Bison continued to pressure the Tigers and at 23:42 of the second period the team posted its second goal. Barone passed into the circle to connected with a wide open Leigh Lawrence '90.

The Tigers proved resilient, however, and with only 45 seconds left, they scored the tying goal and sent the game into overtime.

Coach Averill pointed out, "It was a mental let down on our part and there was no excuse for it."

A resurgent Bison team took the field in the overtime period, and as Coach Averill said, "They would] accept nothing less than a win." Clark again capitalized on another feed from Barone, and scored the winning goal.

In Saturday's game with Rider the Bucknell squad took an affirmative 1-0 lead 12:22 into the first period. Barone took the pass from Clark and buried what would

become the game winning goal.

"Neither team played very well," Coach Averill commented. "We just had more opportunities and consequently were able to get a goal."

The Bison were outshot 26-14, but defensive stalwart Keesling performed her magic once again, recording 24 saves and her fourth shut-out of the year.

The Bison, who have just two regular season games remaining, will play their final conference game against the Blue Hens at Delaware tomorrow. In last year's regular season match-up, the Bison and Blue Hens fought to a scoreless tie. However, the Blue Hens lost many key players to graduation, and their season record now stands at 5-7-1 in contrast to last year's 12-1-2.

If Bucknell defeats Delaware tomorrow, the team will take its longest E.C.C. win streak of the season (three games) into the first round of the play-offs on November

Cross country dominates

Men and Women cruise in Colonial League Championships



courtesy of Debra Cook

(Above) Senior women's cross country star Judy Perry '90 races to a second place finish (18:02) in Saturday's Colonial League Championships. The Bison women finished first overall. (Right) John Floyd '90 (24:47) and Pete O'Brien '90 (24:55) gallop to a one-two finish in the men's bracket. Tom Wuchenich '92 (25:12) and Mike Sgambelluri '92 (25:39), who finished fourth and ninth respectively, trail close behind.

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's cross-country teams proved Saturday that, although leagues may change, Bison distance dominance remains a constant. In front of a Homecoming crowd, the host Bison were as perfect as the weather in sweeping the Colonial League championships, as the women out-matched a tough Lafayette Leopard squad 29-40, and the men swamped the second-place Lehigh Brown and White 15-91.

Leading the Bison charge was John Floyd '90, the men's individual champion in a time of 24:47. On his heels was a herd of eight of Coach Art Gulden's charges, including Pete O'Brien '90 (24:55), Norbert Berenyi '91 (24:58) and

Tom Wuchenich '92 (25:12) in the second through fourth spots, respectively. Only Jim Gross of Lehigh cracked the Bison lock on the top ten, finishing seventh. The men also outdistanced Lafayette (15-101) and Colgate (15-113).

The Lady Bison were led to the line by Judy Perry '90, who finished second in 18:02. Fellow co-captain Holly Hollister '90 took fourth place in 18:35, while the duo of Kelly Marsh '91 (18:47) and Kristen Opdyke '93 (18:51) finished sixth and seventh.

Lady Leopard Mary Beth Townsend was the women's individual champion, breaking the tape at the 17:55 mark. Behind the Leopards in the team standings were Lehigh (97) and Colgate (113) in third and fourth place, respectively.



The Bucknellian

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October 27, 1989

Panhel will not file charges against SPE

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council announced Wednesday that it would not press charges against Sigma Phi Epsilon at this time. Panhel had decided last week to file charges in response to a newsletter established as having been written by a SPE brother and containing passages considered degrading to women.

However, upon further investigation, Panhel found that unless the newsletter's author is identified or it is clearly established that the newsletter is an official chapter document, Panhel does not have the grounds to proceed with charges, according to Mary Dorsey, director of student activities and acting Panhel advisor. To meet with criteria set forth in the disciplinary code, Dorsey said that the "burden of proof to produce evidence" falls to Panhel.

Ceci Redmond '90, president of Panhel, said that "the most important thing is that Panhel took a stand, regardless of the outcome of pressing charges. We feel strongly about the issue of sexism

and acted on that [in deciding to press charges] and not against SPE."

SPE national, however will continue its investigation. In keeping with a statement released last week, representatives from Sigma Phi Epsilon national will be on campus this weekend conducting a membership review.

According to Eric Lauterbach, regional director for Sigma Phi Epsilon, this review will consist primarily of personal interviews with each brother by the committee. Lauterbach said that the committee will be trying to understand the character of the chapter and get an idea of how the members view the future. The evaluating committee will be made up of Douglas Scheibe, chapter services director; Lauterbach; the Honorable Mitchell G. Crane, district governor; and William Matthews '80 and Robert McCune, alumni members of the national fraternity, according to Joseph Langella, alumni director.

Lauterbach said that he expected the decisions regarding the reorganization of SPE would be made Sunday night and those decisions would be released within the following few days.

McNaught speaks to both straight and homosexual communities

By Joey Krakoff
Staff Writer

On Tuesday evening Vaughan Literature Auditorium was filled for a lecture entitled, "On Being Gay In A Straight World" delivered by Brian McNaught.

McNaught began his lecture by announcing his individual hopes for the Bucknell campus: affirmation of homosexuality and open communication between heterosexuals, bisexuals, gay men and lesbians alike. "I hope to enlighten those people who don't understand why homosexuals can't keep quiet," he said. "Their story needs to be told." And tell it he did.

McNaught paralleled the audience an array of societal statistics. In estimation, ten percent of the population is gay or lesbian in

orientation. In addition, thirty seven percent of men and twenty percent of women have had a homosexual experience. It is also important to realize that there are no more gay men or lesbians today than there were in ancient Grecian times, nor will there be 2,500 years from now.

In terms of Bucknell University, assuming that there are 3,200 students on campus, an estimated three hundred twenty people are gay or lesbian. McNaught then took an informal poll of the audience and determined that over three-fourths of those present know someone who is gay or lesbian, be it a friend or family member.

McNaught paralleled homophobia to racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism, defining it as an irrational fear and intense hatred of

homosexuality generally based on lack of accurate information. He recognized that talk about sexuality always raises anxiety, even among heterosexuals.

Yet, McNaught asserted that heterosexuals' having always had their freedom to talk about love and sexuality is the significant difference. He cited a Gallup poll that found only ten percent of the population has had either formal sexual education in school or from their parents. McNaught commented, "I learned about sex from laughing at jokes I didn't understand. I had to go home to figure them out."

The issue of maleness and femaleness has always been confusing. Most often, gender identity is juxtaposed with sexual orientation. People grow up believing gay boys

are boys wishing they were girls and that lesbians are girls wishing they were boys. This leads to the assumption of gender dysfunction. A father can often be seen throwing a football to his four month old son hoping it will control his sexual orientation. Ultimately it has no effect. Although we do not fully understand the reason why ten percent of the population is gay and lesbian, we do know that sexual orientation is genetically influenced to some extent, McNaught said. During the onset of the teenage years, children know that something different is going on but they can't explain exactly what it is; they are afraid to tell their secret for the fear of losing the people they love, McNaught explained.

See LECTURE, page 4

Field Hockey gains playoff berth

By Julie McCausland
Staff Writer

The Bucknell field hockey team rallied for a 1-0 win against East Coast Conference rival Delaware in double overtime on Sunday. With three consecutive E.C.C. wins under their belts, the Bison (4-2-1, 7-9-2) have hurdled from sixth to second place in the conference and now lie just behind Lafayette (6-0 in the conference). By beating Delaware, the Bison clinched a play-off berth, but it was not until Tuesday —when Lafayette beat third place Lehigh— that Bucknell was assured of a second place finish in the E.C.C. and its first ever bye in the play-offs.

Bucknell's win marked its first victory over Delaware (1-3, 5-8-1) since 1984, and the first time since 1982 that the Blue Hens have lost three E.C.C. games in a season. Delaware, the defending E.C.C. champ, lost most of its starters to graduation and has sunk without a trace. Although ranked fifth in the nation last year, the Blue Hens have been erratic this season, and the prospects looked good for a Bison victory.

The Bison were out played in their 1-0 victory over the Blue Hens, however, the team held on for the win. The Bison recorded only four shots on goal, while the Blue Hens sent 27 at the Bucknell net. As regulation time expired the score remained tied, 0-0.

The sole goal of the game was scored with three minutes



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Leigh Lawrence '90 sprints for position in a game earlier this year. The Bison have won three straight ECC games and are currently ranked #2 in the conference.

remaining in the second overtime period. Freshman Sue Wells took the pass from co-captain Catherine

Barone '90 inside the circle and placed it between the goalie and the post to win the game.

"We didn't play our best game

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 11

Alcohol fines may range from \$75-\$300

By Theresa Kane and
Laura Jones
Staff Writers

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the Bucknell Student Government is "split right down the middle" over the Proposal Concerning Sanctions for Violations of the New Student Alcohol Policy. The BSG will continue to review the proposal, which would institute a system of fines on Sunday and could possibly submit the proposal to student referendum within the next two weeks.

Dunlop's proposal would institute a schedule of fines and penalties for alcohol policy violations based on magnitude or degree of seriousness of the infraction.

This proposed system is similar to systems currently in use at other colleges in the state. Sam Williams '90, BSG president, said, "Other colleges have similar policies. Bucknell would not be in a minority [if this proposal is implemented]."

An act which is a student's first infraction of University alcohol policy, underage drinking for example, would be considered a first degree offense. The dean's proposal would meet such infractions with a \$75 fine. In addition, a letter of censure would be placed in the student's university file and the student would be required to participate in a university-sponsored legal awareness workshop.

In the event of a fourth degree offense, the student will be referred to the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) with recommendation for suspension for a minimum of one semester.

If the proposal is passed, violations of the alcohol policy by student organizations will be treated in a similar manner. For an offense of the first degree, which could consist of serving a minor during a social activity, an organization can expect a \$300 fine, a letter of censure, and required participation in a social host responsibility workshop.

Second degree offenders will be met with a \$600 fine and social probation for six weeks; third degree offenders will receive a \$1000 fine and will be put on probation with restrictions for a minimum of the equivalent of one semester. Upon a fourth degree offense, the organization will be referred to the CSC with a recommendation for suspension for one year.

According to the text of the

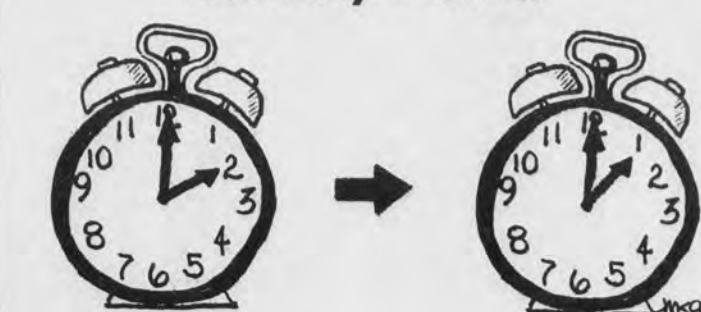
Vandals strike stadium



Photo courtesy of Kristen McLaughlin

According to the Office of Security and Safety, vandals struck the stadium Oct. 20. The vandals replanted bushes spelling "N" to spell "H". Security Captain Michael Amarante discovered the misspelling at 11:15 a.m. on the 21st.

Daylight savings time ends Sunday 2 a.m.



Effective 2 a.m., Sunday, the United States will revert to Standard Time. Turn your clocks back one hour; remember "Spring forward, Fall back."

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NEWS BRIEFS WORLD VIEW

Cooke to lecture Nov. 6

Brigitte Cooke, fifth recipient of the Virginia Travis Award in Social Justice, will give the lecture, "An Emigrant's View of Social Justice," on Mon., Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

Cooke was born in Germany in 1923 and lived in England as a refugee in the late 1930s. A preschool teacher in England and a civilian translator for the U.S. Army in occupied Germany, she received a scholarship to study in the United States in 1946 and graduated magna cum laude from Colorado College. She and her husband, Gerald, moved to Lewisburg when he became a professor of religion. He retired from Bucknell in 1988.

An active pacifist, Cooke has campaigned against nuclear armament and the testing of nuclear weapons as well as the war in Vietnam. She also participated in voter registration drives in the South in the early and mid 1960s.

Co-founder of the Central Susquehanna Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1971, Cooke co-founded the Lewisburg Prison Project in 1973. She has worked as a legal aide and prison visitor for the project and the Pennsylvania Prison society since the early 1980s. At present she is an active member of the Atlantic Life Community, a peace community founded by the Berrigans. She is also a foster grandparent in local schools.

The Virginia Travis Lecture in Social Justice was established in 1982 by Bucknell professor of political science Tom Travis and his family in honor of his mother for her personal and political work toward a vision of a better world. Virginia Travis died in 1974. The lectureship is given to an individual, usually from the Susquehanna Valley, who has worked to improve society locally, nationally or internationally.

The lecture is free to the public.

Halloween festivities tonight

The Bucknell Halloween Bash '89, sponsored by the Activity Coordinating Team, will be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the UC. Events for the evening include:

Hypnotist	Forum
Ghoulish Games	Butteries
Dance	Terrace Room
Film Festival	Gallery
	Theater
"Let's Make a Deal"	Bullseye
Monstrous	
Miniature Golf	Cave

All activities are free and open to the University community.

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Group will help smokers quit

The American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania is looking for persons interested in joining "Smokers in Transition," a support group for people who have quit or are in the transition process of becoming a non-smoker.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Monday evening Nov. 13 in Conference Room #1, in the south pavilion, ground floor of Evangelical Community Hospital, Lewisburg beginning at 7 p.m.

All individuals, who have recently quit or are in the process of practicing to quit the cigarette habit, regardless of the program being used, are welcome to attend.

For more information on "Smokers in Transition," the American Lung Association, its program and services, contact the local office at 264 Market Street, Sunbury, Phone 286-0611.

Sigma Chi offers bar Taxi service

The stiffening of alcohol regulations has brought about a drastic change in the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. More and more, Lewisburg bars have had to take on the brunt of the University's social scene which was formerly concentrated at the fraternities. This increases the likelihood of students driving under the influence.

In response to the urgent need to alleviate this new dilemma, the Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi's Alcohol Awareness Committee has created "Tipsy Taxi," a transportation service for the patrons of local bars. The intent of the program is to provide the bar-goer with an option to driving under the influence when they feel they have had too much to drink. This service is not only offered to Bucknell Students but to the entire Lewisburg community as well.

The taxi service started three weeks ago and has been running every Thursday night, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. It is Sigma Chi's hope that this taxi service will expand to include weekends and also service their own social events.

People who feel they shouldn't drive can ask one of the bartenders to call Sigma Chi's service and they will send a driver to take them home. The service is free of charge, but donations are accepted to cover the cost of fuel.

Presently "Tipsy Taxi" services the "Bull Run Inn", "The Towne Tavern" and the "Lewisburg Hotel" and in the future would expand to include the "Goalpost Lounge", the "Blue Note" and other local establishments. An attempt is going to be made to work out an agreement with the Lewisburg Police where patrons are not charged with an overnight parking violation.

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To My Girlfriend

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American Pictures Thurs.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Theatre, Jacob Holdt, a Danish Man challenges you to look beyond the Bucknell bubble, when he presents American Pictures, a multi-media program based upon the five years he hitchhiked across the USA. Holdt, who covered over 10,000 miles in those five years, offers the audience a view of America from the bottom up, and the top down. L.A. Times says, "What makes 'American Pictures' so disturbingly powerful is the cumulative effort of Holdt's photographs combined with his outsider's analysis of the dynamics of poverty and oppression in the United States."

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter on Tuesday also fined the defrocked PTL founder \$500,000, concluding that Bakker had continued to milk the faithful even after his conviction for overselling memberships in a Christmas vacation retreat.

Harrisburg - Anti-abortion forces in Pennsylvania claimed victory on the passage of strong abortion controls in the House, but pro-choice leaders vowed to continue fighting increased restrictions.

The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation designed to make the state the

At Home

Charlotte - A judge sent evangelist Jim Bakker directly to jail to start a 44-year sentence for defrauding followers of millions of dollars, saying people were "sick of being saps for money-grubbing preachers."

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The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved legislation designed to make the state the

first to take advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling earlier this year giving states more leeway to enact new controls.

Washington - Federal health officials report that the Food and Drug Administration will allow the manufacturer of AZT, which is the only proven drug treatment for AIDS, to voluntarily distribute the drug free to children who have AIDS. The FDA has not yet given final approval of AZT, but since the approval process for new drugs takes years, it can allow promising drugs for fatal diseases to be distributed before testing is complete.

Washington - The House of Representatives voted 231 to 191 to overturn President Bush's veto on legislation that would have allowed Federal financing of abortions for victims of incest or rape. Abortion

rights supporters noted that while they fell 51 votes short of the two thirds required, they were in the majority and would continue their fight.

Washington - Insurance experts say that a limitation or repeal of the Medicare program will cause higher health insurance premiums for the elderly. Such costs could increase by 10 to 43 percent, depending if Congress cuts or repeals the program to pay for major illness, as is expected.

Washington - Congress approved a \$4.15 billion disaster aid package to finance recovery from the earthquake in Northern California and from Hurricane Hugo. The Senate adopted the plan 97 to 1 which the House then approved 303 to 107.

Bangkok - The Khmer Rouge have taken the Cambodian district capital of Pailin, despite assurances by the Phnom Penh Government that it would maintain control over it.

Bonn - West Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl is to bring an aid package worth more than \$1 billion with him to Poland. The package is intended to help the new Solidarity Government in Poland through its intended economic and political changes. Kohl is to arrive in Warsaw on November 9.

Lima - The Shining Path has assassinated 123 mayors and other local officials, political leaders and candidates this year in an attempt to disrupt municipal elections scheduled for November 12. It is estimated that over 400 candidates have already resigned in fear.

Madrid - Vandelos I, Spain's oldest nuclear reactor, suffered a fire in one of its turbines though no radioactive leaks were reported. The seriousness of the accident is in dispute, as the details will not be released until Spain's Nuclear Safety Council to the Ministry of Industry releases its official report. The environmentalist organization, The World Information Service on Energy, claims the accident was the most serious since Chernobyl in 1986, but the government of Spain put it in their lowest danger

Cairo - According to *Al-Musawar*, a Cairo weekly magazine, Libyan leader Muammar el-Qaddafi said that he no longer sponsors terrorists because he believes that they were working for their own good and not for all Arabs. Also reported was that Qaddafi does not want any type of confrontation with the United States and that he would welcome discussions promoting better relations.

Helsinki - Mikhail Gorbachev declared that the Soviet Union has

no moral or political right to interfere in the affairs of its Eastern European neighbors, and held up neutral Finland as a model of stability in Europe. He also said that the Brezhnev doctrine of armed intervention to prevent changes in Communist Governments is dead.

New York - The United Nations representative responsible for monitoring the elections in Nicaragua next year reported that preparations are proceeding smoothly and disputed a claim by the Bush Administration that the government is intimidating the opposition.

Washington - President Bush told Congress that he considers Nicaragua to represent "an unusual and extraordinary threat to the national security and foreign policy of the United States," and announced his intention to continue the American trade embargo against that nation. This was done to renew the executive order effecting the boycott which was originally instituted by Reagan.

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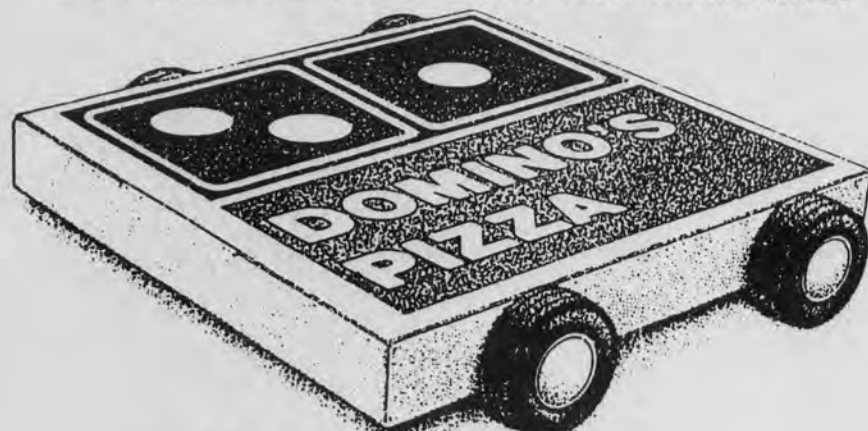
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Security Log

Thursday 10/19

Security responded to Smith Hall this date for a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason. Panel and pull station were reset.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon reported the theft of some property located at the exterior of the house. It was also reported that unknown individuals broke the kitchen window of the house. The reported missing property was located at the outside of the window.

Friday 10/20

An individual was observed breaking a door window in Swartz Hall and fled the scene. A description of the perpetrator was obtained, and the investigation is continuing.

It was reported to security that several students of one of the Mods were the victims of thefts which occurred sometime between 10/19 and 10/20. At the time of the thefts, all of the victims' rooms were left unlocked and unattended.

Security was dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of an injured student. A laceration of the head had been sustained by the student and an ambulance was summoned. Victim was removed to hospital via ambulance for treatment.

Between 10 p.m. on 10/19 and 4:15 p.m. on 10/20, unknown person(s) removed the seat from a student's bicycle while it was secured to the bike rack at Swartz Hall.

Saturday 10/21

East Buffalo Police Department notified security to respond to TKE Fraternity regarding an assault. A member of TKE had physically assaulted a member of KDR when the student was asked to leave and refused. At this time, no charges are to be filed by the victim.

Security, while on patrol, observed a vehicle being used for Alcohol Awareness Week, being pushed from its original position. The vehicle was pushed approximately 100 feet down the hill toward Moore Avenue causing damage to the grassy area.

Security, while checking the stadium, discovered that unknown person(s) changed the wording of "Bucknell" in the plantings near the scoreboard.

Student reported that while her jeep was parked in the Trax lot, unknown person(s) forced the doors open and removed one set of golf clubs and one golf bag. Incident occurred between 6:11 p.m. on 10/20 and 10 a.m. on 10/21.

Sunday 10/22

Female student reported to Security that her coat and another coat, the property of her sister, were removed from the basement of Sigma Chi. Incident occurred this date at 2:15 a.m.

Unknown person(s) activated a fire extinguisher from outside of one of the Mods through a window. Residents saw several individuals outside the window.

Tuesday 10/24

Unknown person(s) removed cash from the Outing Club Office in the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between Friday, 10/13 and Monday, 10/16. Miscellaneous checks were also with the cash, but only the cash was removed.

Thursday 10/26

Unknown person(s) broke a pane glass window in Vedder Hall. Incident occurred this date at approximately 1:43 a.m.

Courtesy of Security and Safety

Lewisburg Police Report



Jill Zatrancs/The Bucknellian

Lewisburg—Friday the 13th proved to be an unlucky day for several Bucknell University students.

Lewisburg police have issued citations to ten students for their involvement in an illegal attempt to purchase alcohol at the State Liquor Store on Market Street, Lewisburg.

A store clerk told borough police that a student, later identified as Joseph T. Dimario, 18, of Manalapan, New Jersey, used an altered driver's license to purchase alcohol from the liquor store on October 13.

During the course of the investigation, borough police became aware that Dimario was not the only person involved in the incident, and the District Attorney's office was asked to assist in the case.

Dimario spoke with Assistant District Attorney Andrew Lyons, who suggested that the other students involved in the incident contact the Lewisburg police.

On October 17 nine other students reported to the borough police department, admitting to having given money to Dimario to purchase alcohol.

Those students included Jonathan A. Shimer, 19, of Nazareth; Braden J. Houston, 18, of Hamilton, New York; Christopher T. Cigran, 18, of Nashville, Tennessee; James R. Bohovich, 18, of Greenwich, Connecticut; Bradley J. Berlin, 18, of Poland, Ohio; Wayne Wan Lee, 18, of Foster City, California; Brent K. Chandaria, 18, of Colonia, New Jersey; Kevin M. Kane, 18, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey; and a minor from Kingston.

Charges were filed in the office of District Justice Leo S. Ambruster.

Courtesy of the Lewisburg Police Department

Alcohol survey results released

This survey was conducted last semester by John Spencer '90 as an independent study project. 176 males and 148 females were polled.

Have you taken advantage of someone or been taken advantage of while under the influence of alcohol?

	male	female	Totals:		fresh	soph	junior	senior	Totals:
yes	20.71%	25.52%	22.93%	yes	20.19%	27.78%	22.81%	27.71%	24.16%
no	79.29%	74.48%	77.07%	no	79.81%	72.22%	77.19%	72.29%	75.84%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

	frat	soror	indep	Totals:
yes	20%	23.66%	22.39%	22.12%
no	80%	76.34%	77.61%	77.88%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%

Have you driven while drunk?

	male	female	Totals:		fresh	soph	junior	senior	Totals:
yes	61.4%	67.81%	64.35%	yes	55.77%	55.36%	64.91%	78.57%	63.79%
no	38.6%	32.19%	35.65%	no	44.23%	44.64%	35.09%	21.43%	36.21%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

	frat	soror	indep	Totals:
yes	71.26%	64.89%	58.96%	64.13%
no	28.74%	35.11%	41.04%	35.87%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%

Have you ridden with a drunk driver?

	male	female	Totals:		frat	soror	indep	Totals:
yes	50.88%	36.99%	44.48%	yes	57.47%	36.17%	41.04%	44.13%
no	49.12%	63.01%	55.52%	no	42.53%	63.83%	58.96%	55.87%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%

	fresh	soph	junior	senior	Totals:
yes	30.77%	25%	47.37%	67.86%	43.19%
no	69.23%	75%	52.63%	32.14%	56.81%
Totals:	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Fines

From page 1

According to the text of the proposal, the sanctions proposed are designed to be punitive, educational and make a statement.

These penalties and fines are intended to serve as a "deterrent to future misbehavior by the individual," instill a higher respect for the law, and ultimately "send the message" to the community that the University is "serious about controlling the availability of alcohol on the campus and preventing possession and consumption by minors."

Dunlop said that the proposal institutes realistic sanctions and its main purpose is to "enforce state law." If approved by President Gary Sojka, the proposal would be put in effect next semester.

Dunlop pointed out that the fines being considered are much lower than those imposed by town

officials. The penalty for a first offense in Lewisburg Borough is approximately \$250; the proposed campus fine would be \$75. If all goes as proposed, monies collected from students and student organization fines will be used for social programming for students.

Williams said that the main question is "Should the BSG endorse the concept of fines which would appear to be in the best interests of the University and the student?" In his opinion, Williams said, if the issue is put to referendum it will almost certainly be rejected by the student body.

"Nobody wants to be fined," Williams said.

"The BSG is working hard to settle its position though," Williams continued, "because President Sojka is anxious to institute a policy for second semester."

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COMING EVENTS

Exhibits

Now-December 31 - "The Wood Engravings of John Depol." The exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

Now-May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Karen Baldwin, assistant professor of art. Level 2, Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Music

Friday, October 27, 8 pm - Frankfurt Radio Symphony. Weis Center. \$15/\$5 with BUID.

Saturday, October 28, 7 pm - Women's Resource Center Concert. "Flower and McLaren." UC Forum.

Music, Cont'd

Monday, October 30, 8 pm - Organ Recital. James Parsons. Rooke Chapel.

Poetry

Friday, October 27, 8 pm - Twelfth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 28, 9 am - Twelfth Annual Poetry Festival Workshops. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 28, 10:30 am - Open Reading. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 28, 1:30 pm - Fiction Reading. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 28, 3:30 pm - Poetry Reading. Bucknell Hall.

Saturday, October 28, 8 pm - "West Branch" reading. Bucknell Hall.

Career Development Center

Sunday, October 30, 7 pm - Armstrong World Industry Info Session. UC 241.

See CDC Flyer for November events.

Worship

Friday, October 27, 6:30 pm - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 29, 10:30 am - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library. Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, October 29, 11 am - Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. Charles Rice.

(Worship, cont'd)
professor of homiletics, Drew University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 29, 4 pm - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, October 27, 8 pm - "Rosa Luxemburg." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, October 28, 8 & 10:30 pm - "Great Balls of Fire." Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. \$1.

Sunday, October 29, 6 pm - "Great Balls of Fire." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Wednesday, November 1, 10 pm - "Tommy." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Friday, November 3, 4:30 & 8 pm - "Man of Iron." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature

Sports

Tuesday, October 31, 7 pm - Soccer vs. Penn State.

Thursday, November 2, 7:30 pm - Basketball (men's) vs. Verich Reps. (Exhibition game).

Friday, November 3, 3:30 pm - Football (JV) vs. Colgate.

Lectures

Monday, October 30, 7 pm - "Ethics." Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science. And Daniel Gilbert Jr., assistant professor of management. UC Forum.

Wednesday, November 1, 7:30 pm - "The Chemistry of DNA Replication and Viral Chemotherapy." Richard Tolman, director, department of new lead discovery, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories. Auditorium, Chemistry Building.

Thursday, November 2, 12 pm - Books Sandwiched in, sponsored by the Campus Club.

(Lectures cont'd)

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, will review the book, "The Way Things Work" by David Macaulay. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Friday, November 3, 4 pm - "Memory Development in Pre-school-Aged Children and College-Aged Adults Using the Ebbinghaus Relearning Paradigm." Marilyn Livosky, assistant professor of psychology. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Misc.

Friday, October 27, 9 pm - UC Halloween Bash.

Friday, October 27, 10 pm - Bullseye Dance Club. "Let's Make a Deal."

Saturday, October 28, 1 pm - Delta Gamma Anchor Splash. Pool.

Saturday, October 28, 9 pm - Christy's. With Ray Owen. Terrace Room.

Lecture

From page 1

To emphasize the importance of creating an environment in which gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals can or cannot come out, McNaught analogized the difference between being black or Jewish, and being gay or bisexual. In a black family the mother and father will warn their child about the use of anti-black vulgarities within society and will ideally create a loving, nurturing support system within the house.

Similarly, in a Jewish household, the child will be warned about impending anti-Semitism, but the home will always serve as a place to seek refuge. Yet, gays and lesbians are not blessed with growing up in a household that loves homosexuality.

Rather, they will grow up in a house infested with "fag" jokes, "imp-wristed" impressions, and the censorship of any and all positive expressions related to homosexuality and bisexuality.

"This ultimately can be attributed to the presupposition that everybody is heterosexual unless somebody says otherwise," McNaught said.

At this point it should be noted that although most gay bashing goes unreported, bisexuals, gays, and lesbians are the victims of more physical assaults than any other minority group in the country, twenty percent of which occur on college campuses.

Sarah Pryor '92 commented on the lecture. "Although the lecture was a positive experience, I

was deeply disappointed with the low turnout of activists involved with other issues at Bucknell concerning minorities, ethnic groups, or different cultures.

"I think it is important to realize that in every community whether black, female, male, Hispanic, Jewish, etc., there are bisexuals, gays, and lesbians trapped in a double-bind of oppression and rejection. Yet, in the past few years, I think this understanding of the unity and connectedness of these issues and respect for the differences are beginning to develop and will continue to do so," Pryor said.

McNaught, presently a consultant dealing with homophobia in the business sector, once hoped to be a Saint. His aspiration in life was to be God's best friend. He internalized this love for God and often tried to force himself to give up his homosexual feelings. Continually, he turned to God and prayed for heterosexual feelings.

It wasn't until after he tried to commit suicide at the age of twenty-six that he was able to admit to himself in front of the mirror his true orientation. Since then, McNaught has been visiting college campuses across the nation in an attempt to let the story of being gay be heard, while at the same time confronting the rampant homophobia.

Zoe Ingram '92 responded to the lecture. "I feel that Brian McNaught has provided an invaluable service. As an out gay man and a gay rights activist, I feel that any time one person walks away from a

discussion learning one thing about what it means to be a gay man, lesbian, or bisexual person in this society, our fight against oppression has taken another step forward."

"Mr. McNaught has the gift of truly being able to educate people," Ingram said.

"There is still much work to do here at Bucknell," Ingram continued. "Thanks to Mr. McNaught and all of the people who brought him here, more people have gained a greater knowledge of issues of internalized homophobia and homophobic bigotry, and a few more people have joined our ranks in the fight against oppression."

In addition to the Tuesday night lecture, McNaught headed three workshops for the administration and faculty, Resident Life staff,

resident assistants and junior fellows.

McNaught's recommendations for beginning to reduce the homophobia on Bucknell's campus are to actively discourage unacceptable homophobic "humor" and bigotry and the implementation of training sessions for all faculty, administration, and staff.

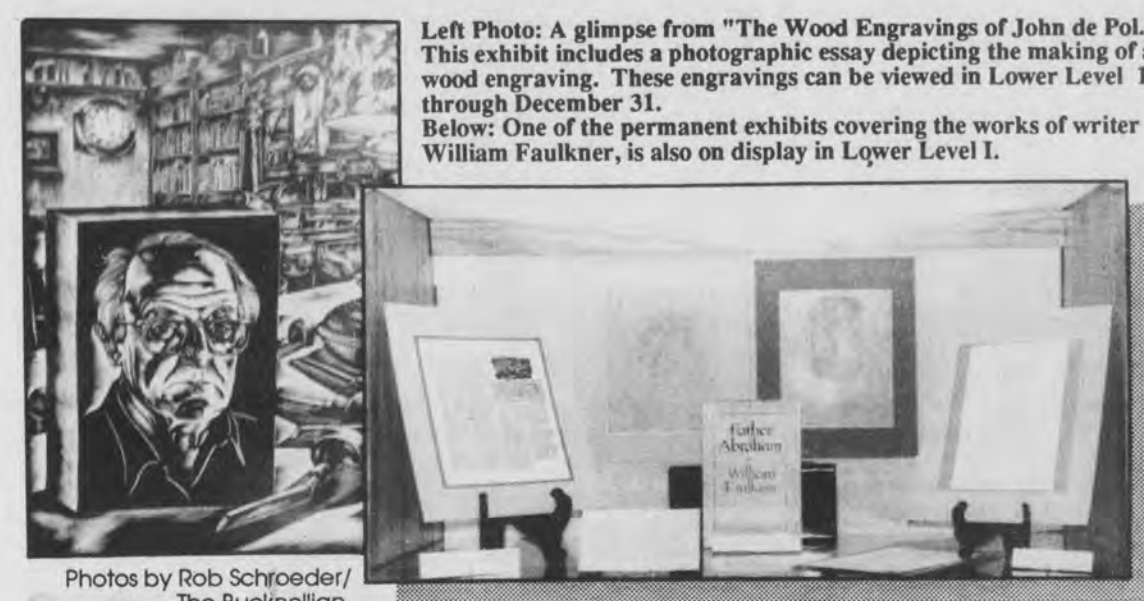
The training session should also be a part of the yearly freshman orientation program.

If Bucknell could achieve this, all members of the Bucknell community would be exposed to the training session.

McNaught ended with a special song, one that proudly affirms his being, "I'm Brian, I'm Gay. I'm God's gift to you today."

FEATURES

Creative displays flavor library: A blend of old and new



Photos by Rob Schroeder/The Bucknellian

Left Photo: A glimpse from "The Wood Engravings of John de Pol." This exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. These engravings can be viewed in Lower Level 1 through December 31.

Below: One of the permanent exhibits covering the works of writer William Faulkner, is also on display in Lower Level 1.

by Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

While a performance may last only ten minutes, its impression can endure. Senior Cathy Henderson and Junior Peppy Kokines discovered this, much to their own surprise, when faced last year with a project in Theater 393, a seminar in contemporary theater. Together, they transformed professor Gary Grant's assignment into their own rendition of Performance Art.

Performance Art is a theatrical form which employs a mixed medium of visual and aural images. According to Henderson, "The performer becomes part of the art. Peppy and I are in the middle of it."

It is this form of expression that Henderson and Kokines utilize in their two-woman show entitled "Simple Rules to Follow," which addresses the topic of rape. Both

women agree that rape is an appropriate subject for Performance Art, because it is full of emotion. "The performance tries to make the audience feel what rape is really like," according to Henderson. Kokines added, "people are shaken up by it."

Graduate student Wendy Weibel said, "The performance has a real kind of emotional impact on people, which is important because a lot of people are affected by rape. At the same time, people don't think this can really happen to them."

Influenced by the Performance Art of Laurie Anderson, Henderson and Kokines incorporate various mediums—synthesizer and guitar, slides, and dialogue. "It's all symbolic and very abstract," explained Henderson. Yet it "creates the whole feeling of rape" by portraying how "the woman and her body" feel when faced with

such a situation.

Their performance relays the woman's emotional metamorphosis in three parts. There is the "before" stage, where a woman feels anxiety; the "during" stage, where her senses are driven by the need to escape; and the "after" stage, where her failure to escape has overcome her with helplessness.

Weibel parallels Henderson and Kokines' performance to rape because "it acts as an assault on the senses. It gets people talking thinking, and most importantly, feeling about the issue."

Editor's Note: Last night, Kokines and Henderson repeated their performance, as part of a program to recognize National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The program was co-sponsored by the Bucknell Women's Resource Center, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, and the SUN counties

Greeks give philanthropies their best shot

By Beth Vincent
Staff Writer

For a good time and a good charity, the Greek system actively engages in many philanthropic events which can create campus unity and expand our awareness of the needs of the rest of the world. The philanthropies sponsored range from national organizations and emergency relief funds such as the American Diabetes Foundation, the Red Cross, UNICEF, and the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

ΔΓ

Tomorrow, from 1-4 pm in Freas-Rooke Pool, Delta Gamma will be sponsoring Anchor Splash,

their annual philanthropic event. Anchor splash involves competitions between pre-registered teams. "The teams include Fraternities, Sororities, Freshman halls and other campus groups like Carey House, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Synchronites," said Tanya Henninger '91, chairperson of Delta Gamma's philanthropy.

The teams compete in swimming events such as a medley relay (one lap each of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle), a sweatshirt relay, a ping pong relay (each swimmer carries a ping pong ball on a spoon the length of the pool), and a surprise event. The winner of each event receives points, and a prize is awarded to the team which has accumulated the



Omar Zohur/The Bucknellian
Alan Bicker '90 stuffs the ball during Sammy's "Dunk for Diabetes" to help raise money for the Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

highest number of points by the conclusion of Anchor Splash.

Before the actual event, each of the thirty teams participates in a banner contest. The banners are judged by the sisters, and the winner is hung in the University Center to help promote the function.

In addition to the swimming relays, the "Most Beautiful Eyes Contest" is also traditional. Each team selects a member whose eyes are photographed; the student body then votes, using spare change, for the pair they think is the most beautiful.

To raise funds for their philanthropy, the merchants in town were asked to place advertisements in the program that will be available at Anchor Splash. Each team was charged twenty dollars to enter, and sisters sell t-shirts to support the event. The proceeds from all aspects of Anchor Splash will be equally divided between the "Sunbury and Williams branches of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation, which provides scholarships and supports work with the blind," said Henninger.

ΣΑΜ

On Saturday, Sigma Alpha Mu (ΣΑΜ) held a "Dunk for Diabetes" to raise money for the Sus-

quehanna Valley Chapter of the American Diabetes Association.

The event brought fifty to sixty people out to the ΣΑΜ parking lot to strut their stuff. Participants paid six dollars for these shots and a T-shirt. They had the opportunity to dunk three shots into an eight-foot basket. Each dunk was ranked on a scale of one to ten by the three judges, Professor Jim Gillespie, Professor Tim Sweney, and Steve Leshinsky '91.

"We added the point total from all three shots so the perfect score would be thirty. From the first round the top seven went on to the finals," said Bob Ritter head of philanthropy for ΣΑΜ. The first prize was a dinner for two at Rusty's; second, dinner for two at Big Wrangler; third through seventh, gift certificates for personal pan pizzas from Pizza Hut.

"This was a first time event and it took a lot of work from the brotherhood to put it together but it went over very well. This is what the Greek system is all about—you can do so much good. We can accomplish so many things and sometimes the people who criticize the Greek system don't see that," explained Ritter.

KΔP

Clad in Bucknell sweatshirts, about 40 brothers of KΔP spent their Saturday afternoon standing on street corners to raise money for UNICEF. By dispersing themselves throughout New York, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and in the Susquehanna Valley Mall area they raised a total of \$1800. The Bucknell area supplied \$450.

Philanthropy Chairman Maulik Trivedi said "We chose UNICEF primarily because it's an organization which gave us a lot of support and helps children. It's something through which we can really make a difference, an impact on a person's whole life."

KΔP's key to success seems to lie most in their strategy and endurance. Not only did they charm teenage girls, but they also managed to squeeze a dollar out of news anchorman Peter Jennings, in Washington. They stood outside locations such as Saks Fifth Avenue and Rockefeller Plaza—for hours at a time. On the average, each group worked for about six hours.

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THE STEREO HOUSE

EDITORIAL

Real world answers

John Dunlop, dean of students, has proposed a schedule of fines and penalties for violations of the new University alcohol policy. The proposed sanctions range in degree from a \$75 fine and a letter of censure for a first degree offense to referral to the Committee on Student Conduct with recommendation for suspension for a fourth degree offense. Student organizations in violation of the policy will be sanctioned in a similar manner.

The fine system proposed is designed to be punitive, educational and make a statement. The proposed rules, "The punishment is intended to serve as a deterrent to future misbehavior by the individual and to serve as an example to others. ... Ideally, the individual learns to have a greater respect for ordinances and laws (and in the case of a college or university, for rules of conduct). ... We must through our sanctions 'send the message' that the University is serious about controlling the availability of alcohol on the campus and preventing possession and consumption by minors."

We believe this proposal has the potential to alleviate many of the current alcohol-related problems on campus and around Lewisburg. Pennsylvania's Act 31 is a real world law. As it has become all too well aware, Bucknell is not immune to enforcing the laws of the Commonwealth. Although many students are unhappy with it, this fine system could be a blessing in disguise. A first offense fine on campus would be \$75; in town a similar infraction could cost the offender \$250 or more.

Furthermore, the system of sanctions will act as a panacea to calm the stirred-up waters of University/town relations. This system is intended to send a message to the Lewisburg Police Department and all of Lewisburg that the University is willing and able to control its charges.

In addition, this proposal spells out specific punishments for specific offenses. No longer will the need exist for individual student conferences and penalties decided on a case-by-case basis; students will have a better idea of the consequences of their actions, and administrators can use their time for something other than meeting out punishments.

However, great care must be taken in handling the funds generated through the fining system. We believe all monies from student alcohol fines should be put toward additional student programming rather than the University's general coffers. The fines stem from "unsuitable" student activity; they should be used to create and nurture more "suitable" student activity.

With this consideration in mind, we endorse Dunlop's proposal, and encourage the rest of the Bucknell community to do so as well.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former BSG president speaks

To the Editor:

As former Bucknell Student Government President, I have read recent reports regarding the BSG with much dismay. When the "scandal" regarding the minority student representative elections first occurred I thought, "There must be a mistake. Surely the BSG knows its own by-laws. Surely The Bucknellian has the facts wrong." Unfortunately, the facts were all too correct — there had been a blatant disregard of the by-law which states the minority student is to be elected in an all-campus election.

The remedy to that situation, I have now read in the October 20th Bucknellian, seems not to have been to correct their mistake — but rather to alter the by-laws to legalize their erroneous actions! Since when does a government (student or other) function this way? Imagine what would happen if every time a politician was caught accepting a bribe, he or she could pass a law legalizing graft! Somehow, I doubt it would go over too well.

Let me give some historical background to this discussion. The position of minority student repre-

sentative was created after much debate to insure that the concerns and opinions of minority students were recognized by the BSG. This position was deemed an extremely important vehicle for increased communications between minority students, and the campus at large was thereby granted voting status. This position was to be elected in an all-campus election to increase the campus awareness that such a position existed.

Furthermore, the minority student representative is a voting member, of equal status to every other congress member. Therefore, it seems logical to assume they will be elected by the same mechanism as every other congress member. Why this special election's committee election? What does that say about the minority student representative?

Finally, a by-law amendment is an amendment to the Bucknell Student Government Constitution and requires two-thirds of Congress

vote. Changing a by-law amendment is a serious process — it should not be altered to create "short-term solutions."

As for the congressional discussion regarding "shutting down" The Bucknellian — I am embarrassed that the debate was even allowed to occur. Fortunately, there is nothing BSG can do to control

The Bucknellian. Whether or not the BSG approves of what The Bucknellian chooses to print, there is nothing that can be done to censor its publication. To entertain discussion regarding potential censorship is not only unconstitutional, but it makes a mockery of the very ideals the BSG is supposed to uphold!

The purpose of a democracy is to defend and protect the rights of the minority. The BSG should be a popular student vehicle for upholding student opinions and keeping the integrity of student power alive. Recently, I have seen nothing but the opposite occurring. I am truly concerned.

Jessica Henry '90
Oct. 24, 1989

Dorsey hushes opposition

To the Editor:

First and foremost, since I am a member of many groups, and the times necessitate extreme caution, I must state that the following assertions are my personal opinions and in no way reflect the beliefs of my fraternity, the Class of 1991, the Italian-American community, the Roman Catholic community, the male community, the community of Honda owners, etc. Therefore, if any of the following offends anyone, call me and I'd be glad to discuss any of it with you.

I was quoted in last week's Bucknellian as I had appeared in front of the Panhellenic Council meeting to address the facts in this SPE incident since I realized

no body was taking the time to do so. Rather than describing the meeting to the general public, I would in summary like to say that both the meeting and Panhel's actions concerning this incident seem to me to be fueled to the large extent by the anger and device of a Ms. Mary Dorsey, Panhel Advisor. I witnessed her hush and interrupt the comments of some of the individual female students present and got personally yelled at by her several times myself. I got a clear message that my efforts to convey some yet unconsidered facts in this situation were stifled and futile and that this woman had already made up her mind about this incident — furthermore, it really seemed as though she was inter-

ested in making up the minds of all those present as well. This is frightening, given the fact that Panhel Advisor, Ms. Dorsey is in a position of considerable influence over the female Greeks of this campus.

I usually keep my opinions to myself, but I was told by many of the women who were present that they also observed this behavior on the part of Ms. Dorsey and were equally as exasperated with it. I realize now how hard it is to prove any innocence when presumed guilty — I guess that's why America's justice system operates the other way around.

Christopher Leone '91
Oct. 24, 1989

Williams defends BSG

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the recent Bucknellian editorial informing the campus of the recent discussion by the BSG concerning The Bucknellian. Currently, I hold the position of the president of the BSG. One of my duties is to work with the executive committee each week in order to set the agenda and the items of business for the weekly congress meetings, and then to moderate the discussion on these items of business.

Why did a discussion concerning The Bucknellian become an item of business for the BSG? Mounting concern began last week when a submitted news article was determined inappropriate. Then, despite Public Affairs request, it never appeared as an editorial because part of the article resembled an announcement of concerns that the BSG was addressing. Should not the campus newspaper, funded predominantly by student tuition be a medium for the student body's elected government to voice its concerns, goals, issues, and progress?

Therefore, this comment can not be interpreted as the opinions of the entire BSG or its president. The BSG made that mistake in 1984. The purpose of the discussion was to elicit debate concerning how the BSG could improve its relationship

with The Bucknellian and to discuss ways to control the campus awareness of the BSG's efforts to represent its student body. The criticism that did arise was interpreted, by me, as an expression of an opinion. Everyone is guaranteed his or her own by the U.S. Constitution. I encourage The Bucknellian to continue to use its own sense of journalistic integrity and not to become defensive over discussion by the student body's elected representatives. On a closing note, the purpose of the BSG is to express student opinion, and criticism, and it does so to the best of its ability.

Samuel I. Williams '90
Oct. 24, 1989

Editor's Note:
The Bucknellian receives less than one-third of its funding from the student activities fee, not student tuition. The majority of the newspaper's revenue is generated through the sales of subscriptions and advertising.

SPE brothers unfairly judged

To the Editor:

"Dehumanization. It's unforgivable, it's wrong, it's offensive, it's illegal, and it ought not be accepted or ever, ever repeated once it is exposed." So says Jenny Van Pelt in her letter to the editor in the October 13, issue of The Bucknellian. It is wrong and offensive! But I doubt very much that it is illegal. I think it's stretching the right to free speech. Thanks to millionaire comedians, books, movies, and magazines, our society unfortunately can become desensitized. Some young men can be confused as to what is humorous and what is mean and unacceptable.

Miss Van Pelt has condemned all SPE brothers but admits, "surely they are not the first fraternity to talk about certain sororities and women in general this way." Talk about understatements! Adam probably had some choice words about Eve. (And she about him.) Will expelling the student who wrote "Fun Stuff" eliminate offensive behavior or language at

Bucknell? Will disbanding SPE really make a difference? Will abolishing the Greek system put an end to disrespect for women? The answer must be a resounding, "No!" I agree with Miss Van Pelt that public discussion is needed to address this problem, which is not only about women, but includes racism, homophobia, ethnic slurs.

Miss Van Pelt also states, "In fairness, SPE ought not bear the entire weight of the blame..." However, in reality, SPE and its brothers are bearing not only blame, but the threat of harsh penalties, not only from their national organization, but also from the University. What should have been an incident resolved internally while leading to an open forum has instead led to a severe case of scapegoating. I fear that there may be a lot of punishment meted out without even touching the issue of educating young men (and women) in human respect.

No one can defend what was written as "Fun Stuff." It is my opinion that the same can be said

for The Bucknellian's printing case excerpts. It is my understanding that the newsletter is private and internal. Are all private letters fair game to print in The Bucknellian? Even Miss Van Pelt admits this is "...breach [of] confidentiality of an organization's goings on." How much more of a breach is it for The Bucknellian to print her letter including excerpts of a private newsletter? Does the inappropriate use of free speech justify invasion of privacy? Motivated apparently by indignity, Miss Van Pelt concluded that all SPE brothers approved of "Fun Stuff." She and The Bucknellian have served as judge, jury, and executioner without confronting the fraternity directly to see what their response was to this newsletter. I dearly hope that something constructive and not destructive comes out of this disagreeable situation.

One recent decision by the editor of The Bucknellian, based upon "mouthing problems" with the use of the office and the equipment therein, denied other presses

CAMPUS OPINION POLL

Student Question: Has Act 31 had an effect on illegal drug use at Bucknell?



"Act 31 is making drugs a viable alternative to alcohol since alcohol is more difficult to get. When you introduce an act and crack down on alcohol, people move to drugs. Drugs are easier to hide than alcohol."

—Steve Booth '93



"There has been a big increase in illegal drug use here. People can't get beer so they find alternatives—drugs are easier to get than alcohol on this campus."

—Jim Barrett '91



"Act 31 has had no effect on illegal drug use. It's illegal already, it won't matter."

—Brian Camfield '93



"To my knowledge I have not seen any change in the level of use. Everything has been more inconspicuous than it used to be."

—Darrel Bowersox '90



"I have definitely seen an increase in use. It seems like the past two years there has been an increase in heavier drug use and more people are trying drugs for the first time."

—Jon Elliot '91

—Laura Michalec '90

Photos and Interviews by Nancy Maxa

LETTERS continued

Panhel provides statement

To the Editor:

There have been many comments expressed—both positive and negative—regarding the Panhellenic Council's sanctions against Sigma Phi Epsilon. Therefore, we would like to take this time to re-familiarize all Greeks with the Statement of Position on Human Decency.

The following statement, which was the premise of our decision, was passed on April 26, 1988 by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Bucknell University:

STATEMENT OF POSITION ON HUMAN DECENCY

Whereas, we, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils of Bucknell University, believe that the attitudes and behaviors exhibited by members of Greek chapters have direct bearing on the quality of their present and future lives, and

Whereas, the Greek system is committed to excellence in the Bucknell community, that requires us to identify and solve serious problems that prevent the growth and development of our members,

Whereas, the University has expressed increasing concern for inappropriate, insensitive, and sometimes violent behavior in human interaction,

Whereas, the actions of some members and chapters affect the entire Greek system in general: Therefore, be it resolved, by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, on behalf of the Greek System, that we will not tolerate any form of harassment on sex, race, age, religion, or Greek affiliation.

Be it further resolved, that the Greek system reserves the right to take appropriate actions against those that violate this resolution.

Further, that the councils will develop education programs to encourage concern and increase awareness on the Bucknell Campus.

We, the Panhellenic Council of Bucknell University, urge all Greek men and women to strive to adhere to the ideals brought forth in this statement.

Panhellenic Council
Oct. 25, 1989

BU assists earthquake victims

To the Editor:

It was heartening to read Lissa Kennedy's letter to the editor (Sept. 29) about the assistance that Bucknell had offered to students who lived in or near the wake of Hurricane Hugo's destruction on the southeastern coast of the United States. I was quite surprised Wednesday morning when I went to my mailbox and discovered a similar offer for those of us who live in the San Francisco Bay Area.

The effects of Tuesday night's devastating quake were certainly not only felt in the Bay Area. Its shockwaves reached three thousand miles to Pennsylvania, to those of us who were sitting in front of the television expecting a World Series game, to some who were made aware of it by friends over the telephone, and even to those who were just concerned enough for the welfare of everyone directly affected. Gerry Commerford and Charlotte Jacobsen were so quick to respond, that there was a letter waiting for me the first thing in the morning, informing me of a meeting regarding potential assistance for the twenty or so Bucknell students who live within the Bay Area.

The worst part for me Tuesday night was the more than three

hours that I had to wait, between the initial news, and when my parents finally got a telephone line out, to tell me that they were safe and that there was no damage to my home. Watching the horrifying images being transmitted live from California, and listening to the early rumors of bridges falling down and major fires starting, there was nothing I could do but sit and wait for news, which could have been the worst, for all I knew. Both of my parents travel around those freeways quite frequently, and I could not keep the thought out of my mind that they could be trapped under all of that crumble concrete. The worst part was not knowing.

As I went to bed, there was still another resident in Swartz who had heard nothing from home. As of Wednesday afternoon, twenty-four hours after the quake, there were still people who had received no news from home. My life, or anyone else's, could have been drastically altered by the results of the earthquake. It was relieving to know that Bucknell was willing to do whatever it could to help, to make the situation easier.

I recall it being said last year, how Bucknell's feats in basketball took the spotlight off of the problems of the time, and gave the cam-

pus something around which to rally. While this earthquake assistance is not necessarily something that the majority of the campus has cause to rally around, it comes at a time when there is endless bickering over the alcohol policy and Act 31, when the Greek system is coming under fire, and when there are weekly articles concerning the problems from Lewisburg residents and students in town.

I would like to commend Bucknell for its speedy response to the students who were affected by this natural disaster. Hurricane Hugo had been tracked for over a week before it hit the United States; the earthquake obviously could not be anticipated, which makes the response even more laudable. George Bush took over a week to respond to Hugo's destruction, something that had been foreseen; he evidently learned from the criticism he received, and responded to the earthquake within the next twenty-four hours. Bucknell appears to be a step ahead, offering assistance in both cases on the following day. It is refreshing to see the bright side of Bucknell shine in the midst of all the recent problems.

Brad Ward '90
Oct. 19, 1989

Use of office denied

To the Editor:

Yes, Bucknellian, there are many student presses at Bucknell. And no, Bucknellian, you do not have control over what everyone else prints. Ever heard of The Catalyst?

A recent decision by the editor of The Bucknellian, based upon "mouthing problems" with the use of the office and the equipment therein, denied other presses

access to these facilities. I recall attempts to actually entertain discussion on the subject, but these were flatly denied.

Responding to what is printed is one thing, insisting to restrict the activities of a free press are wholly another.

As your page nine graphic well depicts, there is a need for a "window to the world" through a free press, but is one window enough? I am sorry to see that your

"sense of journalistic integrity" only applies to yourself.

I now know that you do not answer to the BSG. Gary Sojka, the Bucknell faculty or its administration, the IFC, Panhel, Residential Life or Charlotte Jacobsen. I just hope that you do answer concerned questions.

Rob Lewis '90
Oct. 20, 1989

Fraternities and sororities must cooperate to endure

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter published recently in the Bucknellian. The letter was written by a sorority member. The letter, as I understood it, seemed to focus on blaming the fraternities for some of the problems of the Greek system, rather than blaming the system as a whole. I don't wish to mention the author of the letter, nor her sorority for my purpose in writing this letter is not to disagree with any of the things she has said about her fine sorority. I will, however, disagree with her implied judgement that sororities can exist on this campus without fraternities. Also, I wish to point out that many of the problems existing in the system stem from the female Greeks and not the males. I think it's about time someone made this statement because it seems that all too often the issue of abolishing the Greek system is talked about in terms of, "do we or don't we see value in the fraternities on campus?" We take the heat while everyone else enjoys our fun.

Some of the basic problems that the faculty has mentioned about the fraternity system are alcohol abuse, the elite nature inherent in the system, a polarization of student life, and the adverse effects of the system on learning. Taking each one of these individually, I think you'll agree that the sorority women are as much to blame as the fraternity men. Furthermore, the things of value which were found to exist in the fraternities are much less common in the sororities simply because they don't "run their own show."

As a member of a house with a very strong social program, I can attest to the fact that alcohol abuse is equally common among women. For the most part, these women are Greek. Whether this situation contributes to incidents involving sexual harassment, well, we've all been there, you decide. Furthermore,

since the fraternity system has come under great scrutiny, it's fair to say that alcohol abuse as a direct result of alcohol made available by the fraternity has been curbed significantly. Still, alcohol abuse remains. As so many have said before me, alcohol abuse is a result of natural young adult tendencies to experiment, to socialize, not the result of its availability at fraternities.

As for the elite nature of fraternities, I don't think this is the case. All evidence points out that the sorority system has this elitist component whereas the fraternity system does not. From my vantage point, many people use their sorority simply as a tool for building social status. They wear their letters simply as a price tag. Let's not kid ourselves. What is the value here? With obstacles such as those presented by behavior such as this, we could never maintain a business, a brotherhood, a reputation. True, all of the work it takes to maintain a house does get in the way of studies, but it's all part of learning. Learning to balance your time, learning to socialize with others, learning "savoir-vivre" (how to live life to the fullest). Despite this, the fraternity men's average remains outstanding, barely below the all men's average, and far above the fraternity averages on most other campuses where studying like Bucknellians study is unheard of.

So I ask you, isn't it about time we stop talking about the problems in the fraternity system when the system need be addressed as a whole? The system has problems, both among males and females, but it is only through our mutual cooperation and respect for each other that we will be able to save our Greek lives so that one day we may improve upon what I see, and many others see as an opportunity for sharing and learning something unavailable anywhere else in the world. Fraternities help us to

Jeff Whitcomb '91
Oct. 23, 1989

Dorsey unfairly attacks SPE

To the Editor:

After twenty-four hours of seething quietly, I feel compelled to write and express my anger and frustration. The situation involving Sigma Phi Epsilon that has kept the campus abuzz since the Oct. 13 publication of The Bucknellian has reached a climax — SPE now faces a brotherhood review and major restructuring by their nationals. The injustice of it all confounds me.

As someone who knows the brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon as a group and as individuals better than most, I attended the Panhellenic Council meeting on Wednesday the 18th hoping to better understand the position of the council, and to offer any support I could for the fraternity. Although some of the women present were more vehement than certain prevailing opinions, I was that SPE had committed a heinous crime against the women of the campus and the community.

As one of the girls with me pointed out, the heated nature of the discussion was a gross misrepresentation of the attitude of SPE as a whole, she was most rudely interrupted by Mary Dorsey, advisor to the Panhellenic Council. Ms. Dorsey

pointed up at our group and made an erroneous reference to the close affiliation that we as a group are known to have with the SPE house. In so doing, she utterly invalidated everything that any of us had said thus far, and effectively prevented us from further participation in the discussion. If she had said "Shut up and screw you," she could not have made her point more clearly. Ms. Dorsey assumed that, since we are close friends of SPE, we must not have been affected by the offensive letter. Indeed, she overlooked the fact that every one of us are women and community members, and half of us are Greek. Each of us were disgusted by the letter; without a doubt, it was lewd, shocking, and hurtful. However, we also recognize that the sentiments expressed in the letter were those of one brother, and certainly not representative of the fraternity as a whole. I have never been treated in a sexist or degrading manner at a SPE function, nor have any of my friends.

It is tragic that the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon should suffer for the crimes of society. It is also tragic that the admirable efforts of past feminists are being undermined by advocates who behave in a child-

ish unprofessional manner. Too often, zeal obscures rationality. The intention described above, in which the voice of the "devil's advocate" was silenced, is only one example of the systematic cover-up of pro-SPE voices.

Rather than revel in your success at crucifying every SPE brother and "setting an example," I suggest that those of you who call yourselves "feminists" begin to correct the larger societal problem of sexism. First, why don't you rethink your supportive role in the presentation of Delta Upsilon's Demi-Play, which holds as its main purpose the degradation of women and the promotion of Greek stereotypes? And what about the FBI-Tri-Delta Wedding? There are many things that could be done that would be constructive rather than destructive.

Your vindictive attitudes, you are constantly perpetuating the widely-held belief that feminists are man-haters, and defeating your own cause?

Laura Phalon '91
Oct. 19, 1989

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Concert review

A true performer... Charles puts on quite a show

By Julie Bachman
—A Review—

Before I saw Ray Charles in concert I never knew a person could dance while sitting on a stool and not fall off. But this man convinced me of the possibilities and realities of the art of stool dancing. It was this exuberance and intensity that made Charles' performance a pleasure to see.

The show began with the Ray Charles Orchestra playing an array of up-tempo tunes complete with saxophone, trombone, trumpet, bass and electric guitar solos. This group really reved up the sound system and set-up the audience for Charles' entrance.

Charles came on stage without a rigid program. No one, not even his orchestra, knew of his intentions. This is a luxury only an experienced and sensational performer can afford. He chose a lot of the all-time favorites like "Georgia On My Mind", "I Got a Woman" and "I Can't Stop Loving You." His first couple of songs were difficult to listen to because of technical problems. But finally his microphone was turned up and we could enjoy the fullness of his voice without it being drowned out by his orchestra.

Midway through the show Charles introduced his five-member back-up group. "Even an old man like me has to rev his battery up every now and then," he said. Enter "The Ralelets" — a blue one, a purple one, a red one, a green one and a beige one — matching shoes and all... and could these women SING!

The audience got a taste of each one's solo abilities while Charles jammed on his keyboard and gave his vocal chords a rest. Then Charles joined in on a remake of "I Can See Clearly Now" and "Change Change Change" with his favorite women. The results were fantastic. In "I Can See Clearly Now" Charles and the Ralelets sang in a conversational form — it was very sultry and sexy.

"Change Change Change" was energetic and had the audience toe-tapping in its seats...not to mention Charles' antics on his chair. I really thought he might break his neck.

The only disappointment of the evening was the omission of "America the Beautiful" from his song schedule. His recording of this song has become a second national anthem.

At the end of the performance Charles asked the audience to do a little sing-along. So we all oohed and aaaaahed until he blew us all away with a high note. So we humbly stood up and gave this incredible performer a standing ovation.

Hopefully Charles will be back at Bucknell next year. The Weiss Center needs to add more performers like Charles to their program in order to receive more student interest. The audience was overwhelmingly composed of townspeople, faculty and parents. Where were you students?

I left the Weiss Center that night with a good feeling. I got a chance to see a real live legend in action. I can't think of many better ways to spend a Friday night.

It has been a week since the performance and I still can't figure out how to dance while sitting on a chair...I always fall off. I have a whole new kind of appreciation for Ray Charles — he's pretty coordinated too!



Photo courtesy of Simon Fowler

Above: Katrina & the Waves (front to back) Katrina Leskanich, Vince De La Cruz, Kimberly Re and Alex Cooper. Right: Squeeze (left to right) Keith Wilkinson, Glenn Tilbrook, Jools Holland, Gilsen Lavis and Chris Difford. Tickets are on sale now for the November 3rd performance at the following locations: Bucknell University Center Box Office, Lycoming College, Bloomsburg University, Susquehanna University, The Rhythm Stick, and The Stereo House. Tickets are \$12 with Bucknell ID and \$14 for the general public.

Katrina & the Waves will open for Squeeze on Nov. 3rd



Public Relations

Musician profile

Cullen... "A Gem Out of Nowhere"

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Bucknell has an outstanding musician in its midst yet very few of us seem to have noticed. David Cullen is not only an instructor here at Bucknell, but also a world renowned guitarist. The New Zealand Herald called Cullen "A gem out of nowhere." How is it that David Cullen has been recognized across America, even in New Zealand, and yet his existence here on campus has gone virtually unnoticed by most of the Bucknell community?

Cullen came from a very musically oriented background. Both of his parents were guitarists and Cullen himself began playing at the age of eight. When he began music ranging from a Flamenco player to Jimi Hendrix thus giving way to his interests in both classical and rock music.

Over the years Cullen has worked with some of the great musicians of our time. He has

played with Will Ackerman and Michael Hedges. Also, Cullen has opened for Tracy Chapman and saxophonist Michael Brecker. When I asked Cullen who he hopes to play with in the future he named several musicians, the most noted of them being Pat Metheny and Bruce Hornsby.

David Cullen's teaching career is another important aspect of his profession. He began teaching at Bucknell in 1984 during the January term. He taught for one week and found that he not only enjoyed teaching at Bucknell, but that there was also quite a lot of interest. Cullen was asked to teach that January as the result of some inquiries made by his brother, Mark. At the time Mark was a Bucknell student. In the spring of 1987 there was an opening in the school's music department and it was at that time that David Cullen began teaching here on Mondays.

He really enjoys teaching at Bucknell and says that he really gets a good feeling from it when things are going well. On Tuesdays,

Cullen teaches at Susquehanna and he lives in Reading for the rest of the week. Cullen plays gigs in both Philadelphia and Reading, but says he would much rather be playing concerts than gigs.

Throughout his career Cullen's work has been released on three different albums, the first being "Vacation Conversations," which is now out of print. One of Cullen's compositions, "On the land, and the opening piece on the "Windham Hill Records Guitar Sampler." This piece probably brought Cullen his greatest recognition thus far as Windham Hill Records are becoming increasingly popular.

Cullen's most recent album, "Blue Counterpoint" was just released about three weeks ago. All of the pieces were written by Cullen. In short, the album is excellent. Each composition displays Cullen's talent both as a composer and a guitarist. Cullen's music has electricity and excitement. The pieces are varied — each giving way to a different aspect or side of Cullen.



Although the majority of Cullen's work is acoustic there is even one electric piece.

Cullen's new album will soon be heard on radio stations nationwide including Bucknell's own WVBU. "Blue Counterpoint" has also been brought to the attention of the Bucknell University bookstore which will make the album available to Bucknell students in cassette tape and compact disc form.

SPORTS

U. Penn's late safety edges football 25-24

Bison drop third straight, travel to Columbia tomorrow

By Mark Griffith and
Hailey Perry
Staff Writers

Following a heart breaking loss to the Quakers of Pennsylvania last Saturday, Bucknell football will hope to rebound against one of the least successful college football teams of the decade, the Columbia Lions. On the road for the second consecutive week, the Bison visit the Big Apple where kick-off is slated for 1:30p.m. at Wien Stadium.

Through its first six games, Columbia has been outscored 187-53. The primary reason for the lack of offense rests in Columbia's feeble rushing attack. Columbia's two leaders in ground yardage, Ralph Maxy and Jim Kauderer, are averaging only 2.2 and 2.5 yards per carry, respectively. Last week, Columbia rushed for a total of nega-

goal by Bucknell's Steve Barimo hit the cross-bar with just 20 seconds remaining in the game.

"I'm pleased with the fact that we fought back," stated Bucknell Coach Lou Maranzana. "But I'm still not pleased with the outcome," he added disappointedly. The Penn triumph on Saturday marked the Bison's third straight defeat.

The main force behind the Penn offense was, as expected, running back Brian Keys. Of the Quakers total 260 yards rushing for the day, Keys was accountable for 189. In fact, Keys gained 121 yards in the first half alone.

On its opening possession, Penn marched 59 yards downfield to the Bison's three-yard line, but a Mike Augsberger '91 interception in the end-zone foiled the drive. The next time, however, they would not be denied. Following a quick Bison

as the final seconds ticked off, leaving the Bison with no points.

Trailing by thirteen points entering the second half, the Bison gained the necessary momentum to battle back from the deficit. The Bucknell defense, having given up 301 yards in the first half, turned things around, allowing only 114 yards in the second half. Penn abandoned their successful running game, and Bucknell's pass defense rose to the occasion. Helped by strong open field tackling by Augsberger, and superb coverage downfield by the rest of the Bison secondary, Bucknell was able to shut down the Penn offense for the remainder of the game.

Bucknell began their comeback immediately following the intermission. With their newly found running game, the Bison were able to take the opening possession of the second half 72 yards, concluding with a 22-yard touchdown run by Henesey. Reminiscent of his 1988 performances, the sophomore tailback gained 128 yards on the day — a season high.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Bison struck once again. On a screen pass to tailback Dan Scocca '91, Bucknell garnered 60 yards and found themselves first and goal from the Penn six-yard line. Two plays later, Henesey carried it in from three yards out, scoring his second touchdown of the game. Barimo's extra point pushed the score to 24-23, giving the Bison their first lead of the game.

With less than twelve minutes left in the game, Penn returned to the running game, and Keys once again delivered. Penn was able to move the ball effectively on the ground down to the Bucknell 19 yard-line. The Bison defense rose to the occasion, though, and held Keys to no yardage on consecutive third and one, and fourth and one situations, forcing Penn to turn the ball over to the Bucknell offense with 7:19 remaining.

But the emotion of the moment was short lived. The Bison's first two plays from the line of scrimmage resulted in holding penalties, pushing them back to their own four-yard line. Two plays later from the Bison eight-yard line, Quaker tackle Dan Curtin sacked Augsbacher in the end zone for a safety, giving Penn the lead once again, 25-24, with 5:58 to go.

A last ditch drive moved Bucknell toward field goal range and gave the Quakers an unwelcome scare. With 20 seconds remaining, Barimo's 46-yard field goal attempt hit the cross bar, crushing the Bison hopes.

Bison Briefs: Rookie wide receiver Bob Marshall '92 suffered a broken hand last week at Penn... Offensive tackle Doug Roebuck '91 will be sitting out one more game due to a knee injury... Bucknell leads the series with Columbia 4-1-2.



Photo courtesy of Glenn Cooper/The Daily Pennsylvanian
A distraught Scott Auchenchach '90 feels the pressure from the tenacious U. Penn defensive rush. Auchenchach completed 11 of 29 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's defeat to the Quakers.

tive 15 yards in its 23-0 loss to Yale. Consequently, the Lions have had to rely on quarterback Bruce Mayhew to provide the majority of the offense.

Defensively, the Lions have not been able to control the ground game, as they have yielded an average of 4.8 yards per carry. Though Bucknell could benefit from a weak run defense, they are in desperate need for a strong performance by quarterback Scott Auchenchach '90 and the offensive line. Noting the potential of the Bison offense, Columbia Coach Ray Teller noted,

"Bucknell will be very tough for us. They are very big on offense and have a fine quarterback in Auchenchach. We'll have to be at our very best to beat them."

Last Saturday's loss to Pennsylvania was hard to swallow for a number of reasons. First, a gallant Bison comeback went for naught. Second, the Quakers go-ahead safety late in the fourth quarter was aided by a pair of holding penalties that pushed the offense back to their own four-yard line. Third, a potential game winning 46-yard field

series, Penn's Steve Farr capped off a 53 yard touchdown drive with a one yard run.

Bucknell quickly countered with a 66 yard touchdown drive of their own, with the help of a strong running game. Tailback Brian Henesey '92 carried six times for 37 yards, and Auchenchach scrambled for 20 more on the tying drive, which was culminated by a two yard Auchenchach pass to Bob Marshall '92.

But Penn continued their running attack as they scored on its next two possessions, gaining 109 of its 119 yards on the ground. Bucknell suddenly found the itself behind 20-7, and on its way to another disaster.

After exchanging a pair of field goals late in the second quarter, making the score 23-10, the play that could have cost the Bison victory took place. Following a 74 yard kick-off return by Lester Erb '91 to the Penn seventeen-yard line, Maranzana elected to try one last attempt at the end zone with only seven seconds remaining in the half. Auchenchach's pass fell incomplete



Photo courtesy of David Baratz/The Daily Pennsylvanian

Scott Auchenchach '90 just gets the pass off before taking a hard hit in the Bison's 25-24 loss to U. Penn. The Quaker rush did eventually get to Auchenchach, however, as the U. Penn defense sacked the strong-armed Bison in the end-zone to record a safety and the deciding points in the game.

V'Ball shut-out at home

By Dave Fries
Staff Writer

"Losing to Lafayette the night before put us on a down note coming in, but after winning the first game we were really pumped up. It

build on in this weekend's Colonial League Invitational. "Kara looked so confident... every time we went up I knew she would put a solid hit on the ball," added Bradley.

Other bright spots in the game included sophomore Meghan Kin-

ney's 10 digs and sophomore Dee Scinta's 21 assists, while service errors (11) continued to plague the squad.

Saturday's games included contests against Loyola College and St. Francis. Bradley explained, "Neither of those games were E.C.C. contests and consequently I don't think we were really psyched for either of them." As a result, the lady Bison fell swiftly in the morning to Loyola 15-1, 15-5, 15-7.

Against St. Francis, "we were the better skilled team, but they



Omar Zohur/The Bucknellian

Ernie joins volleyball coach Victoria May and Bison players Tammy Windfelder '92 (center) and Susan Banta '93 on the bench during last weekend's Bucknell Invitational.

showed, however, that we were not used to the situation because even though they didn't have skills any better than ours, we just couldn't click down the stretch," said women's volleyball co-captain Dana Bradley '90 recounting the team's 8-15, 15-5, 16-14, 15-13 loss to Rider in the first game of the Bucknell Invitational last Friday.

Bradley cited sophomore Kathleen Sullivan's blocking (5 block assists and 2 solo blocks) and the hitting of Kara Forosisky '92 (10 kills) as keys that the team can

Bison fell again 15-3, 15-4, 6-15, 15-3. This weekend's tournament will be held at Colgate and the team will square off against Holy Cross and Fordham on Friday night and either Lafayette or Lehigh on Saturday. While the Fordham, Lafayette, and Lehigh games will all be "revenge" matches, this will be the squad's first look at Holy Cross. Bradley added, "Last year we played excellently against Holy Cross so we're looking forward to seeing them and playing well."

DAVID CULLEN

blue counterpoint

David Cullen has a new album out called "Blue Counterpoint." It will soon be available at the bookstore in both cassette and compact disc form.

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Fraternity House

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Lewisburg Little League

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Varsity (2-4)
October 21, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 0 10 7 7 24
UP of Penn 7 16 0 2 25

Scoring:
UP-Farr 1yd run (Friedenberg kick)
BU-Auchenbach 2yd pass to Marshall (Barimo kick)
UP-Farr 2yd run (Friedenberg kick)
UP-Glover 10yd pass to Keys (Kick blocked)
BU-Barimo 27yd FG
UP-Friedenberg 28yd FG
BU-Henesey 22yd run (Barimo kick)
BU-Henesey 3yd run (Barimo kick)

Stats compiled by
Lamie J. Booker '93
Courtesy of
Sports Information

UP-Safety
Attendance: 21,807
Total time of game: 3:00

Final Team Stats

	BU	UP
First downs	16	21
Rushing	10	15
Passing	6	5
Penalty	0	1
Rushing Attempts	41	51
+ yards rushing	218	294
Yards lost rushing	16	34
Net yards rushing	202	260
Net yards passing	131	168
Passes attempted	29	29
Passes completed	11	17
Interceptions	1	1
Total offensive plays	70	80
Total net yards	333	428
Avg gain per play	4.8	5.4
Return yards	0	8
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Punts-yards	4-118	3-110
Average per punt	29.5	36.7
Punt returns-yards	1-0	2-8
Kickoff returns-yards	5-131	6-116
Sacks-by-yards lost	2-19	2-11

Individual Bison Stats
Rushing Att Yds TD Long
Henesey 27 128 2 23
Barnes 4 11 0 4
Auchenbach 7 38 0 20
Sococa 2 8 0 4
Erb 1 17 0 17

Passing A-C-I Yds TD
Auchenbach 29-11-1 131 1
Receiving No. Yds TD
Miller 3 18 0
Marshall 2 11 1
Pape 1 13 0
Sococa 5 89 0

J.V. (2-1)
October 23, 1989
(vs Fort Union Military Academy)
F.U.M.A. 0 0 13 0 13
Bucknell 10 7 0 3 20
Scoring:
BU-McElvene 83yd kickoff return (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Krutchkoff 29yd FG
BU-Walsh 1yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
FU-Dixon 9yd run (Sullens kick)

FU-Boyce 11yd pass to Hinton (Sullens kick)
BU-Krutchkoff 31yd FG

Soccer

October 18, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 0 1 1
Shippenburg 2 1 3
Goals: BU-J. Gulick; SH-J. Ral-ley, C. Hag, N. Hoover
Assists: BU-J. Mackenzie; SH-J. Shine, C. Dinh
Shots: BU-20; SH-17
Corners: BU-2; SH-5
Goalie Team Svs GA
S. Racek BU 12 3
D. Frum SH 9 1

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Final Win-Loss Records
Singles
Name W L
Benack 6 10
Stagliano 12 5
Andrews 8 10
French 10 7
Ryer 12 5
Thompson 8 5
Vandegrift 3 1
Cederholm 1 0
Firestone 1 0
Doubles
Benack/Stagliano 9 6
French/Ryer 10 5
Andrews/Thompson 5 2
Vandegrift/Cederholm 1 1
Thompson/Wyckoff 4 2
Andrews/Wyckoff 1 0

ECC Standings (through 10-22-89)
ECC Overall
W-L-T W-L-T
Towson St. 5-1-1 7-5-1
Lafayette 4-1-0 10-6-0
Drexel 4-2-0 9-4-1
Rider 3-3-0 6-5-2
Lehigh 2-3-0 6-7-1
Bucknell 2-3-0 7-7-0
Delaware 1-3-1 4-9-1
Hofstra 0-5-0 3-10-1

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WATER POLO

October 19, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 4 2 1 4 11
Princeton 2 3 2 3 10

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 4 4 4 3 15
Fordham 1 0 2 1 4

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 3 1 4 9
Iona 3 4 3 1 11

WATER POLO

October 21, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 0 2 2
Delaware 0 0 0

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, J. Miller; DE-none
Assists: BU-E. Goldsmith, D. D'Angelo; DE-none
Shots: BU-18; DE-14
Corners: BU-5; DE-6
Goalies Team Svs GA
S. Racek BU 8 0
M. Pulcan DE 10 2

WATER POLO

October 19, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 4 11 15 10
Lafayette 15 15 12 15

WATER POLO

October 19, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 15 15 14 13
Rider 8 15 16 15

WATER POLO

Bucknell Invitational
October 20-21, 1989

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 5 7
Loyola College 15 15 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
St. Francis 15 15 6 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 5 7
Loyola College 15 15 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
St. Francis 15 15 6 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 5 7
Loyola College 15 15 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
St. Francis 15 15 6 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 5 7
Loyola College 15 15 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
St. Francis 15 15 6 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 5 7
Loyola College 15 15 15

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
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WATER POLO

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WATER POLO

October 20, 1989
Bucknell 3 4 15 3
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Corners: BU-17; TSU-10
Goalies Team Svs GA
M. Keesling BU 4 2
K. Silva TSU 24 3

WATER POLO

October 22, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 0 0 0 1 1
Delaware 0 0 0 0 0

WATER POLO

Goals: BU-S. Wells; DE-none
Assists: BU-none; DE-none
Shots: BU-4; DE-27
Corners: BU-2; DE-12
Goalies Team Svs GA
M. Keesling BU 21 0
K. Henry DE 1 1
** This was a double OT game.

WATER POLO

October 20, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 1 3 1 4 9
Iona 3 4 3 1 11

WATER POLO

October 21, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 0 2 2
Delaware 0 0 0

WATER POLO

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, J. Miller; DE-none
Assists: BU-E. Goldsmith, D. D'Angelo; DE-none
Shots: BU-18; DE-14
Corners: BU-5; DE-6
Goalies Team Svs GA
S. Racek BU 8 0
M. Pulcan DE 10 2

WATER POLO

October 19, 1989 (Away)
Bucknell 4 11 15 10
Lafayette 15 15 12 15

WATER POLO

October 19, 1989 (Home)
Bucknell 15 15 14 13
Rider 8 15 16 15

WATER POLO

Bucknell Invitational
October 20-21, 1989

WATER POLO

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Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDormick

Let it be known, 'Beat the Books' dropped like a lead balloon last week. In fact, the writers of this article are glad they are not in the business, because the mortgage on our house would be owned by the bookie.

This week, we would first like to look at the NFL.

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
DENVER	3	Philadelphia
Phoenix	3 1/2	DALLAS
CHICAGO	2	L.A. Rams
San Francisco	8 1/2	N.Y. JETS
N.Y. GIANTS	2	Minnesota

It was nothing but luck that Jimmy Johnson's hapless Cowboys covered the spread last week. We were beaten by the ever dreaded kicker (half-point), and the only reason Dallas came that close is because the Chiefs let a local high school team play the final quarter. Further, the fact that Phoenix is only getting three points and a hook is a joke. The Cardinals looked sharp last week against Atlanta and should roll through this one. This next pick should ruffle a few feathers because we are taking Denver to beat the Eagles by more than three. The Eagles have not been playing well enough to beat the Broncos at Mile High Stadium. The birds would have lost last week, but Jay Schroeder and the Raider offense were paralyzed for most of the game. The next pick is to take the Rams over the Bears. You have to question Chicago being favored over anybody with the way they have been playing. The final two picks are against New Yorkers in general. Steve Young and the 49ers will beat the pulp out of the Jets, because the Jets stink. Plain and simple. We just hope the Jets don't play Dallas this year because we won't know who to choose. We also feel that Herschel Walker will run all over the Giants, giving them their second loss of the season.

We will only take a small look at college ball this week, picking only two games.

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
West Virginia	9 1/2	BOSTON COLLEGE
FLORIDASTATE	EVEN	Miami

We would first like to make one point clear. Last week was the last time that we will pick anyone from Concord-Carlisle High School to win anything. The Boston College Eagles could not even beat Navy. West Virginia will wallopp this team. Del would probably take B.C., and if the reader knows this editor, he knows to bet against him. Miami should beat Florida State again in preparation for their long awaited rematch with Notre Dame. Buy plenty of Schaeffer (those who read this article must now drink Schaeffer due to lack of funds) and enjoy your weekend of football. Just remember one thing, ALL MUST PAY THE JUICE (the juice is the 10% added in legalized gambling). We'll see you next week!

From the Bleachers

NFC East up for grabs

By Tim Henkel

The defense of every Giants, Eagles, and Redskins record for the past three years has been that the NFC East is the toughest division in football. Most of the losses collected by these teams in recent years were divisional. Here is a look why the division will again not produce a wildcard team or a serious playoff threat.

The Giants are 6-1 and have earned the driver's seat for the time being. However, they have built that record by playing Detroit, Dallas, San Diego, and Phoenix. Credit is due to them for having beaten the Redskins twice, but if they can't hold on against the lowly Eagles now, how can they expect to beat them later? They've been very fortunate thus far in the injury department, but how long can Otis Anderson last? They may have gained the spark they needed by getting rid of that joke of a receiver, punt returner, towel-waver Phil McConkey, but will it be enough? Good luck making it through the next five week in first place with games against the Rams, 49ers, and the Vikings.

First place may not be so hard to hold on to, however, the way the Eagles are playing. Show me two consecutive halves of solid football and then maybe we can talk about the Super Bowl. Santa Claus has arrived late in every Eagle's game this season. When Eagles fans hear Santa Claus, they think of Randall Cunningham. How about Gerald Riggs instead? The Redskins rusher ran for over 200 yards and two touchdowns before the Eagles won the game on the recovery of his fumble.

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in
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An explosive

SPORTS



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian
Bucknell midfielder Evan Goldsmith '91 encounters Delaware's tough defense first-hand in the Bison's physical 2-0 victory over the Blue Hens on Saturday. The Bison proved that they can adapt and play both the finesse and the physical brands of soccer.

Polo ends season; MAC Tourney ahead

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

The Bison water polo team went 2-0 as it faced Princeton, Fordham, and Iona in the final round of regular season Mid Atlantic Conference play at Princeton last weekend. Bucknell ended its regular season with a conference record of 5-3.

The Bison faced the Princeton Tigers on Friday night in a match in which the most disciplined team would win. As expected, Princeton challenged the Bison with a "drop" (highly structured and disciplined) defense. Up 6-5 at the half, the Bison maintained their offensive game plan and out-scored the Tigers in the fourth quarter to win 11-10.

Captain John Zeigler '90 led the Bison with three goals and Kevin Schroth '92 added four assists. Schroth assessed the team's performance: "We didn't play 'great,' but we played together at crucial moments." Sophomore goalie John Bradbury's 12 saves also contributed to the Bison victory.

Bucknell easily controlled the Fordham Rams on Saturday morning, winning 15-4 and allowing Coach Lynn Comer to employ a steady rotation of field players. Bucknell jumped to a 8-1 lead at the half. The Bison also received a strong effort from Goalie Andy Watkins '92, who recorded 16 saves.

Sophomore Dan Brown led the Bison in scoring with five goals and three assists. Although the team failed to convert two four-meter penalty shots, Bucknell primarily used the game to concentrate on its counter-attack offense in preparation for Iona.

Saturday night's Bucknell and Iona match proved to be a battle. Down 10-5 in the third quarter, the Bison pursued a tremendous come-

back in the fourth quarter, outscoring Iona four goals to one. However, the Bison surge was not enough as Iona held on to win 11-9. Sophomore Walter Kelly commented on the tough loss. "The first and second halves were like night and day. The first half was poor, but in the second half, we got our act together."

Schroth led Bucknell scoring with three goals and three assists, and Bradbury and Watkins combined for 11 saves.

Redeeming the Bison loss to Iona, Bucknell's B squad traveled to Penn State last weekend, and easily won three games against Division II teams. The weekend granted valuable playing time to the young team. Field players A.J. Zottola '93 and Mead Briggs '91 evaluated the matches. "This past weekend reflects the depth of our program, and our ability to beat other varsity squads."

Bucknell will play Navy and Slippery Rock in the first round of the M.A.C. Championships on Nov. 4-5 in Annapolis, Maryland. "There are currently six teams striving to win M.A.C.'s. Our team must be up for every single game in order to place in the top three," explained Comer.

There are no tournaments this weekend, and therefore the Bison have a week and a half to fine tune their play and confidence. Comer has nothing but praise for the young team's accomplishments thus far. "For a rebuilding year, we are much further along than [I] previously thought. I will be pleased with wherever we end up this season."

Comer stressed the team's goal at M.A.C.s: "To play the best weekend of water polo we can." In the meantime, the Bison must patiently wait and mentally prepare for their Nov. 4 match against Navy.



Photo by Victor Tchirpout
Amy Krause '91 (right) chases after a loose ball as her Penn State opponent closes in Wednesday night's Bison victory. After a 2-0 week Bucknell's record now stands at an impressive 8-1-2.

Men's soccer blasts Delaware

Booters win physical contest 2-0

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's soccer team already knew it could play soccer, but last Saturday the booters discovered they can hold their own in a rugby-type game as well. In a tremendously physical contest the Bison registered a 2-0 East Coast Conference (E.C.C.) victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware in a must-win game for the Bison.

Bucknell, who crashed and burned its way through losses the past two weeks against Rider, Lafayette, and Shippensburg, found itself flying high once again with solid play on the offensive and defensive ends of the field. The Bison upped their record to 2-3 in the E.C.C. and 7-7 overall. Delaware slipped to 4-9-1 for the season.

Bucknell outplayed the Blue Hens in the opening half, enjoying numerous scoring opportunities, but the Bison could not convert on any of the chances.

Thirty-six minutes into the game Evan Goldsmith '92 launched a long crossing pass into the goal area. Awaiting was the leading scorer of the Bison, Ken Gulick '90, who out-jumped a Delaware player to head the ball toward the net. Gulick's shot was a bit too high, however, as it sailed over the crossbar. In the final two minutes of the half, Bucknell exerted great pressure in Delaware's defensive zone, but came away empty-handed as both teams entered halftime scoreless.

The Bison escaped disaster at the 52-minute mark; Delaware came within inches of a goal as Blue Hen midfielder Brian Walsh maneuvered his way to within 20 feet of Bison goalie Scott Rakec '91 and drilled a shot that hit Bucknell's right post. The ball ricocheted back in play but no Delaware player was there to follow up.

Delaware threatened twice more in the next 15 minutes, catching Rakec out of position on both occasions. However, Delaware could not sneak the ball through.

Temper on both sides had been heating up the entire game,

and finally boiled midway through the second half. Gulick and Delaware goalkeeper Mark Puican battled for a loose ball, and as a result both players landed on the ground. Gulick and Puican exchanged punches until Blue Hen defender Jim DeGeorge jumped in. A brawl soon erupted from the players on the field.

Only Gulick and Delaware's DeGeorge were issued red cards. As

zies '93 adjusted to the pass and headed it into the lower left corner of the goal from ten yards out at 74:01.

With 34 seconds remaining, Dan D'Angelo '92 and co-captain Jim Miller '90 broke away from a pack of players and found themselves with just one defender and the goal to beat. Mackenzie dribbled the ball until the Blue Hen defender committed to him, and

ter job and we all showed improvement with the transition."

Bison Briefs: Mackenzie didn't practice for the majority of the week, nursing a severe bruise in his right leg, and his status is questionable for Lehigh. Greg Bolton '90 will start for Gulick at striker on Saturday... The Bison moved into fifth place in the conference with the victory against Delaware; only the top four teams go to the



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian
Bucknell goalie Scott Rakec '91 and mid-fielder Brandon Poe '91 guard the face of the Bucknell goal, as co-captain Terry Pelino '91 stacks up a pair of Delaware attackers. Rakec recorded his fifth shutout of the season in the Bison's victory over Delaware. Rakec has amassed 117 saves for a save percentage of .880.

a result, Gulick was forced to sit out the remainder of the game, and is also ineligible to play tomorrow at Lehigh.

Head Coach Craig Reynolds called the fight "very unfortunate," and added that the referee "was allowing too much to go on during the second half."

After the fight and controversial calls, the Bison played with fire, determined not to let the game slip away. Just a few minutes later, Bucknell's offense drove down near the Delaware goal. Goldsmith lofted another crossing ball from the far right side of the field. Jon Macken-

reynolds had changed the Bison line-up the past couple of games in order to have more speed on defense. "The first game we tried it [against Shippensburg] I wasn't terribly impressed," said Reynolds, "but against Delaware I felt Jim Hewlett '90 (dropping back from forward to sweeper) did a much bet-

ter job and we all showed improvement with the transition."

ter job and we all showed improvement with the transition."

ter job and we all showed improvement with the transition."

Crew opens at Head of Charles

Men's eight disappointed, finishes 32nd

By Bing Hinton

The Bucknell Men's Crew club competed in the prestigious 25th Annual Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, Massachusetts last weekend. The Bison hoped to be competitive in this important event. However, the "men's eight" was disappointed when it took 32nd out of 41.

The Head of the Charles is the largest regatta of the year; nearly 350,000 people watch as approximately 3600 rowers, from more than 250 clubs, compete on the Charles River. Because of the immense size of the competition, only one boat from Bucknell was invited. This year, priority was given to the "men's eight." The crew consisted of Tripp Dixon '91, Drew Schouder '90, Doug Lebda '92, Bing Hinton '91, Keith Krzeminski '92, Mike Beckey '91, Rob Powell '90, and coxswain Kim Dobies '91.

The Charles is a particularly challenging course. The oarsmen row through three miles of meandering river while withstanding an overbearing wind.

"I think the reason we didn't place so well is the course. The boat was harder to control because we were always turning one way or the other, and the wind was hitting us from all different directions," reflected Doug Lebda '92.

It was difficult for Bucknell to

put its performance in perspective because only one other colonial league team competed in the regatta. Holy Cross, one of Bucknell's chief rivals, did compete and finished well ahead of Bucknell. However, Coach John Skotetzidis said "The season is young and the team is coming together...they have their work cut out for them."

This weekend Bucknell's men's and women's crews will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Head of the Schuylkill. This race will more accurately indicate Bucknell's progress to date because the team is more familiar with its competition. The Bison are enthusiastic and hope to improve their performance.



Photo courtesy of Jimmy King

(From left to right) Drew Schouder '90, Doug Lebda '92, Bing Hinton '91, Keith Krzeminski '92, Mike Beckey '91, Rob Powell '90, and Dave Rhoades '92 represent Bucknell at the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta in Boston last weekend. (Not pictured: Tripp Dixon '91 and coxswain Kim Dobies '91.)

Women's soccer clips Penn St.

By Kira Jacobs
Staff Writer

The women's soccer club cruised to a 2-0 week, slipping past Penn State on Wednesday night, and Lehigh on Saturday.

Bucknell squared-off with the Nittany Lions for the second time this season, and once again they prevailed by a final score of 3-2.

The Lady Bison opened up the game with a goal in the first half. Kathy Ott '91 pounced on a loose ball in front of the net and put Bucknell ahead 1-0. Penn State soon retaliated, tying the game

before the half ended. Bucknell pelted the Penn State goalie with shots, but was unable to generate another goal.

The Bison's offensive surges were repeatedly thwarted at the beginning of the second half. Despite Bucknell's domination of the game, the Nittany Lions were able to penetrate its defense and took the lead 2-1.

The Bison continued to play an even and controlled game, providing them with many scoring opportunities. Their efforts were finally rewarded when a cross from junior Amy Krause allowed Polly

Carr '93 to fire the ball past Penn State's goalie.

Both teams battled for another goal, but the Nittany Lions came up empty handed. Bucknell's break came when Janine Hudson '93 fed a pass to Krause, enabling her to blast in her seventh goal of the season. Neither team was able to score again and the Bison captured their second victory over Penn State this season.

After the game the Bucknell coaches commented on the team's performance. Goody Davatzes '91 claimed that "it was the best game we've played all season." Dave

Case '91 added, "this game we pulled it all together. We played like I've known we could all season. No letdowns!"

Earlier in the week, the team traveled to Lehigh to face the Engineers. Strong defense by both teams prevented either team from scoring in the first half.

Bucknell stormed into the second half with a quick offensive drive. Captain Christina Baselga '91 drilled in a goal with an assist from sophomore Mandy Head, putting

See Women's Soccer, page 11

The Bucknellian

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November 3, 1989

Former CIA man speaks

By Chris Mitchell
Staff Writer

Thomas Stockwell, the highest ranking CIA official ever to go public, revealed his views on the unconstitutional, illegal, and covert actions of the CIA in front of a capacity crowd in Vaughan Literature Auditorium last Thursday. This lecture was based on both Stockwell's own experience as a CIA agent and several books on the subject.

Stockwell began his CIA career in 1964 as a case officer in Vietnam. In 1973 he was awarded the medal of merit, the second highest award available to an agent. However, in 1977, he became disillusioned with the CIA and left the agency.

In 1978 he published *In Search of Enemies*, a book in which he strongly criticizes the CIA's role in Angola in the 1970's.

Stockwell stated that his intentions were to convince the crowd of the CIA's involvement in international drug smuggling, links to organized crime, and participation in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He also cited specific examples of the CIA's role in the military oligarchy of the third world, and the agency's use of such controversial tactics as torture training and de-stabilization.

The ex-agent noted that the CIA has been responsible for the overthrow of about 20 functional democracies, and that six million people have been killed in CIA destabilization processes since 1945.

According to Stockwell the CIA began funding the mob for the famous French Connection heroin deals. After the French Connection fell apart, a "Golden Triangle" heroin trade was set up using Cuba as



Curtis Crane/The Bucknellian

Thomas Stockwell, a former agent of the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke to an audience last Thursday on the injustices of the CIA.

the new "middle man" for heroin smuggling.

This system worked well during Fulgencio Batista's Cuban regime, Stockwell said, but when Fidel Castro came to power, the network crumbled. The CIA then made plans, with the help of the mafia, to destabilize Cuba and kill Castro.

The result was the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion and the CIA blamed Kennedy for its failure.

Kennedy was becoming a

menace to the CIA, Stockwell continued. As president, Kennedy moved to breakup the destabilization of Cuba, pulled out of Vietnam, antagonized Southern racists, and attacked organized crime.

The FBI knew that Kennedy was going to be shot, Stockwell contended, and it covered up this knowledge. Stockwell asserted that it was most definitely not a single assassin that shot Kennedy, but

See CIA, page 5

Ten SPEs to stay on alumni status

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

Ten of the 62 members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will remain on alumni status at the recommendation of the Alumni Advisory Council, according to reports released Tuesday by the national organization.

The entire chapter had been placed on alumni status two weeks ago by their national organization pending a membership review, and the Alumni Advisory Council was formed to assume operations until the review had been completed.

The Council recommended that the other 52 of the members of the fraternity be returned to undergraduate status. According to a

report from Sigma Phi Epsilon national, these members will work with the advisory council and the alumni board to establish chapter operations, meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Nine Expectations for Quality Operation."

Steve Shilling '90, president of SPE, said things within the fraternity "will be rough for awhile." He maintained that, although the national "said the reason for the review was because of problems within the house," it was not a direct result of the newsletter.

Shilling said he was afraid that "the guys dropped [from the fraternity] will take the blame" for writing the newsletter, and "that assumption would be false."

SPE national's reasoning behind the review, said Shilling, was not so much knocking out the bad apples, but more like offering rushes bids.

As a result of this mid-year bid-day, Shilling said there was a morale problem within the house. "These guys [the brothers] have lived with each other six weeks at the least and four years at the most. They're best friends."

He said that it would be difficult to see those ten members remaining on alumni status "not playing an active role" in the fraternity. "Everyone's angry about the whole thing. In SPE, we couldn't lose anyone and have everyone happy," he commented.

Football to face high-powered Lafayette in tomorrow's game



Michael Klemen/File Photo

Dartmouth quarterback Mark Johnson is under pressure from Bison linebackers John Spatafore '91 and Craig Caviole '91 in Bucknell's victory earlier this season. The Bison defense must be in top form tomorrow when Bucknell hosts Lafayette and Colonial League first team quarterback Frank Bauer. See story page 16.

Faculty vote on Greeks on agenda for Monday

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

A motion originally initiated in 1984 by George M. Jenks, collection development librarian, recommending the abolition of the Bucknell Greek system will likely come to a vote at Monday's faculty meeting. When he first made the motion, Jenks settled for a faculty approved compromise motion, which resulted in the appointment of the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities (CSFS).

The 1985 report of this committee called for several changes in the Bucknell Greek system, but recommended another evaluation in 1988-89, calling for the abolition of the Greek system if improvement was not found. Thus the Greek Review Committee (GRC) was born, whose report has now been studied and evaluated by several campus groups.

Jenks again raised the motion of abolition in a faculty meeting last spring following the release of the GRC Report, but the motion was tabled because of the upcoming summer interim. At the September faculty meeting, the motion was tabled again so that the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) evaluation of the GRC Report, when released, could be considered in the faculty debate at the upcoming November meeting.

The summary evaluation of the CCA study of the GRC Report states that "after careful review of the Greek Review Committee Report, the Committee on Complimentary Activities endorses the conclusion that the Greek system should continue with further modifications."

Thus the CCA report may be expected to reduce support for the Jenks motion in the upcoming debate.

Although the CCA statement supports several points of the GRC Report in its evaluation, the CCA statement is essentially pro-Greek.

Charlotte Jacobsen, assistant vice provost for student life, noted

that faculty opinions concerning the Jenks motion differ widely. Also, she added that after considering the numerous aspects of the Greek issue, she would be "somewhat surprised if a resolution was reached in a single meeting."

Various faculty groups, said Jacobsen, will be present to argue specific points concerning both the GRC Report and Jenks' motion. While Jacobsen said it is "hard to see a consensus" of faculty opinion regarding the matter, she did point out that there is a portion of the faculty who feels co-curricular activities (i.e. the Bucknell Greek system) should not be included in faculty meeting agendas.

However, various faculty members have expressed opinions regarding the Jenks motion. While Jenks says that the "principles" of Greek systems in general are antagonistic to University ideals, Peter Kresl, professor of economics, took the viewpoint that the Bucknell Greek system itself is poorly engineered, but that the concept of Greek life is not necessarily incongruous with University principles.

Kresl said, it is "conceivable that a restructuring of the Bucknell Greek system could negate the necessity of a more radical course of action."

John A. Miller, professor of management, called the proposal, "too simple a solution to a complicated problem." He suggested that should an abolition come to fruition, many of the supposed problems now associated with Greek life would occur regardless of the absence of fraternities and sororities.

Jenks, like Kresl and Miller, recognized the unlikelihood of the motion being passed. He said that although he is "not very confident" that his measure will be confirmed, he brought up the motion "as a matter of principle," to serve as a catalyst for a necessary discussion. He said that although he has spoken to a "sizable core" of the faculty who support his motion, he is also aware that there is another faculty contin-



David Fass/File Photo
George Jenks' motion to abolish the Greek System will be debated at Monday's faculty meeting.

gent that opposes it. In between, Jenks claimed, lies a group of fence-hangers who could carry significant weight in Monday night's vote.

It is these undecided faculty members that IFC president Dave Suplee '90 hopes to reach with his comments opposed to abolition on Monday night. Suplee said he is, "optimistic that the faculty will listen to both sides of the argument and recognize that the developing faculty-Greek relationship can be used to work out problems associated with Greek life and bolster the strength of the Greek system."

Suplee cited this year's recognition of LXA and SAE by their national councils as evidence that the "system is moving in the right way." Jenks disagreed, saying that these national awards "have nothing to do with what Greek life stands for (elitism, anti-intellectualism, etc.)."

When asked how he thinks the recent SPE newsletter incident will affect the faculty vote, Suplee said he expects that the faculty "realizes that it [the newsletter] is indicative of a campus-wide problem not limited to Bucknell fraternities or Greek organizations in general."

Jacobsen, on the other hand, suggests that the SPE incident will serve as "fuel" for the arguments of those faculty members planning to

See VOTE, page 5

UFO sighted over Swartz

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

For those of you who think that nothing exciting ever happens in Lewisburg, we submit the following example: on Saturday, Oct. 21, just around sunset, an Unidentified Flying Object (yes, indeed, a UFO) was observed by several residents of Swartz Hall.

This close encounter of the Bucknell kind began when Brad Ward '90, a Swartz R.A., was watching the sunset from his window. A plane moving across the sky drew his attention to a large black spot, which he described as "a big wing; it looked like a boomerang."

Fellow R.A. Bob McCormick '90, whom Ward summoned to look at the craft, similarly described it as "a boomerang-type shape with something in the middle," which was round in shape. McCormick was also able to take several pictures of the spot.

After a short time, a few dozen students were watching the mysterious spot from various vantage points throughout Swartz, but, said Ward, "no one could figure out what it was." He further described it as "going in circles and dropping up and down," even though there was no wind that evening. There was some speculation that it might be a bird riding on thermal currents.

McCormick, however, discounts this theory, because "although it had to have been a mile away, it had to be big to be as easily seen as it was." McCormick estimated its size at between ten

See UFO, page 3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Eating disorder films Tuesday

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring two short films that address the issues of body image, eating disorders, and the media on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum.

The first film, entitled "Measure of Worth," makes a powerful statement about the connection between advertising and eating disorders by highlighting the stories of three women who are suffering from anorexia nervosa.

The second film, "Size 10," is an Australian documentary which introduces four women who live under the shadow of the oppressive body images formed by advertising and sexism.

The film showing is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a discussion led by psychologist Rosaria Gabriele of Psychological Services. For more information, contact the WRC at 524-1375.

Open forum on sexism Wed.

The Women's Resource Center and the Division of Student Life will be sponsoring an Open Forum on Sexism at Bucknell from 7-9 p.m., on Wednesday in Coleman Theatre to discuss the results of a survey of women students conducted last fall and discuss the recent rash of sexist incidents on campus.

"We know that the recent SPE incident has generated a lot of feelings," said Janice Butler, WRC Director. "We also know, however, that fraternities are not the only places where sexism or offensive language exist on campus." The program, she explained, is a way to start a dialogue that will both define the problem and seek ways to address it.

Student, staff, and faculty representatives will participate in a panel discussion and take questions from the audience at the Wednesday forum. Independent and Greek students will be involved. Some of the issues to be addressed include the definition of sexism and sexual harassment, the extent of the problem at Bucknell as revealed by recent survey research, strategies for raising awareness, and methods for improving communication between men and women on campus. All are welcome and encouraged to bring their questions and concerns, Butler said. For more details, individuals can call the WRC at x1375.

Journalism discussion Fri.

Judith Lichtenberg will discuss "The Stories Journalists Tell and How They Tell Them" on Friday, Nov. 10, at noon in the Traditional Reading Room of Bertrand Library.

Lichtenberg is a research scholar from the Institutes for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Maryland at College Park. She will discuss constraints and criteria which affect the news.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is part of the Bertrand Library's Knowledge & Information Series, funded in part by the Facts on File Current Affairs Grant, awarded by the American Library Association.

Michalec given art award

Laura Michalec '90 is the recipient of the first Association for the Arts Scholarship awarded at Bucknell University.

The scholarship, established in 1988, is a yearly need-based grant available to undergraduate students who have demonstrated ability and promise in one or more of the arts. The scholarship is designed to enable the recipient to devote more time to the arts at Bucknell, both for personal growth and the enhancement of the arts at the university.

Workshop for women Nov. 11

Linda Sanford, a noted author, psychotherapist, and lecturer, will be leading a day-long workshop entitled "Women and Self-Esteem: Understanding and Improving the Way We Think and Feel About Ourselves," on Saturday, Nov. 11. The event is being co-sponsored by The Women's Resource Center, the Panhellenic Council, the Office of Student Activities, Race Gender Resource Center, COSP, and a number of sororities.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include discussion, small group exercises, and information on understanding self-concept and self-esteem, as well as an examination of the family and culture which influence our self-image. Also, techniques for feeling better about ourselves will be discussed.

The workshop is free. To register or get more information, please call the Women's Resource Center at x1375.

Dr. Hill receives C.C.G. award

Jackson Hill, chair and professor of music at Bucknell, has been awarded a prize of \$2,000 by the Cincinnati Composers' Guild for his work, "Chambers," a piece for chamber orchestra composed in the winter and spring of 1988.

The chamber orchestra competition was sponsored by the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund, the Composers' Guild, the Sycamore Public Schools in Cincinnati and the Blue Ash Symphony Orchestra, which will premiere the work on December 3. Hill will participate in a symposium and speak to students several days before attending the premiere performance where he will accept the prize.

Hill, a member of the faculty at Bucknell since 1968, also has completed new works commissioned by the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orchestra, supported by funds from the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts and commissioned by the Huntington Trio. These new compositions are slated for premiere in 1990 in Allentown and Philadelphia.

Cisneros to speak Nov. 7

"It's not fate. It's not chance. It's not a roll of the dice. It's not a history that has already been written and our future is already inscribed."

—Harry Cisneros

In a year when the image and reality of America's cities has continued to decline, San Antonio Mayor, Henry Cisneros, is one of the few voices speaking about urban survival and regeneration. Cisneros will address this theme of the adapting American city in his lecture entitled: "The Survival of the City in the '90s."

Abortion panel at KDR Tuesday

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity continues its Tuesday Night Discussion series with a panel discussion on abortion. The six-member panel will consist of two faculty members, one pro-life and one pro-choice, and two students from each of the leading campus organizations for and against abortion.

The discussion will begin at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 in the first floor lounge of the fraternity.

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WORLD VIEW

At Home

Carlisle - Dickinson College faculty have lifted a ban on alcohol after determining that the school's alcohol policy did not contribute to a September accident that killed a college freshman.

Faculty members Monday reviewed a report on the death of 18-year-old Steven Butterworth and voted to lift the four-week-old ban, according to college spokeswoman Elisabeth Skewes. The decision will allow 21-year-old students to drink at registered college events.

On Sept. 29, Butterworth, of Avon, Conn., fell from a third-story window of a fraternity dormitory. He was being recruited by the fraternity at the time. He died the next day of massive head injuries at Hershey Medical Center.

At the time of the accident, Butterworth's blood alcohol level was .19, almost double the legal threshold of 0.10, school officials said.

Washington - Legislation raising the minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour by April 1991 is on the fast track in Congress, following a compromise between the Bush administration and Democratic leaders that ends an eight-year stalemate.

The House planned to vote on the proposal Wednesday and Senate leaders promised action before Thanksgiving. Barring unforeseen problems, President Bush could sign the bill by then as well, triggering the first minimum wage increase in nine years on April 1, 1990.

The measure would create a new "subminimum wage" for teenagers with little job experience, allowing them to be paid 85 percent of the minimum wage for their first three months in the work force. The lower rate could be extended for another three months if an employer showed that the youths were receiving specific skills training.

San Francisco - Two more bodies were pulled from the rubble of Interstate 880, and authorities said they did not expect to find any more victims at the earthquake-flattened highway.

The discoveries raised the death toll from the Oct. 17 earthquake to 66.

The bodies of Joyce Ann Mahry, 31, of Berkeley, and James J. Flores, 39, of Rohnert Park were recovered as searchers slowly pulled apart the double-decked Oakland freeway.

"It's a terrible thought to think that somebody you love is up there in the rain, the cold, the night, and it's hard to describe, but we're glad he's down," Flores' brother, Leonard, said Tuesday.

Forty-one bodies have been recovered at the highway, the most of any single location hit by the quake.

Abroad

Beijing - Rifle-toting police disappeared from outside the U.S. Embassy today for the first time since June after former President Nixon told the Chinese he didn't want to visit an embassy surrounded by guns.

Nixon, on the last full day of a five-day fact-finding visit, told embassy staff members he had reached few points of agreement with Chinese leaders over the government's bloody suppression in June of the pro-democracy movement.

Managua - Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega ended his government's 19-month truce with the Contras on Wednesday, citing continued rebel attacks, and threatened to cancel elections scheduled next year.

By suspending the truce, Ortega has invited renewed U.S. military aid to the Contras.

He made the announcement Wednesday at a news conference that was broadcast live on a nationwide radio chain.

Ortega was immediately condemned and world leaders expressed concern about his risking the painstaking peace process in Central America as well as Nicaragua's scheduled elections Feb. 25.

Washington - President Bush is drawing bipartisan praise with his announcement of a seawater summit Dec. 2-3 with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to discuss "dynamic change" in the communist world.

Bush, making the announcement Tuesday, said the meeting will not focus on strategic arms reduction talks but instead will allow the leaders "to put up our feet" and "deepen our respective understanding of each other's views."

The December meeting, to be held on U.S. and Soviet warships on alternate days in the Mediterranean Sea, would be the first presidential meeting between Bush and Gorbachev. They met previously in New York on Dec. 7, 1988 when Bush was vice-president and president-elect.

Buffalo Township Police received no reports of any unusual sightings that evening. Similarly, a check of the Federal Aviation Administration office at the Lycoming County Airport found no mention on the control tower log of a strange craft, and nothing unusual was picked up on radar.

Astronaut will speak on space program

NASA astronaut Maj. Andrew Allen will speak Monday, at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center as part of Engineering 100.

During the program, which is open to the public, Allen will discuss the current space program and the future for space travel.

Allen is currently on technical assignment for shuttle landing and rollout at the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. His job puts him at the center of all issues related to landing sites and landing and deceleration hardware, including improvements to nosewheel steering, brakes and tires, and drag chute design.

A native of Philadelphia, Allen received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Villanova University in 1977, was selected by NASA in 1987, and became an astronaut in August 1988.

Allen was a member of the Navy ROTC unit and received his commission in the United States Marine Corps at Villanova University in 1977. After graduating from flight school, he flew F-4 Phantoms at Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C., and was selected in 1983 to stand-up in the first group of three F/A-18 Hornet Squadrons in El Toro, Calif.

While in California, Allen graduated from the Marine Weapons & Tactics Instructor Course and the Navy Fighter Weapons School (Top Gun). In 1987, he graduated from the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School in Maryland and was serving as a test pilot when advised of his selection to the astronaut program.

BSG sponsors forum on alcohol fines

The Bucknell Student Government will be holding an open forum on the University's proposed fine policy for alcohol violations. It will be held on Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. This is an opportunity for student opinions to be heard so that the BSG may make well informed recommendations to the University. The forum is open to the entire student body.

UFO

From page 1

and twelve feet, much larger than any bird.

The vigil continued until the sky became too dark for the UFO to be seen, and it yielded no further clues toward an explanation. East

Buffalo Township Police received no reports of any unusual sightings that evening. Similarly, a check of the Federal Aviation Administration office at the Lycoming County Airport found no mention on the control tower log of a strange craft, and nothing unusual was picked up on radar.

As with any UFO sighting, there are several possible explanations, and, since Rod Serling didn't come popping out from around the corner, we will never know what the truth really is. Perhaps Bucknell's quest to draw students from a wider geographic area is working much better than ever expected...

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IFC selects members for revised Peer Review Board

By Diana Loughner
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Peer Review Board announced its new members last week. The members were selected to represent their fraternities, but they are not the fraternity presidents as in the past.

The structure of the review board has been undergoing changes since May, when the IFC submitted a proposal to the university. The proposal offered to restructure the way that the IFC serves as a judicial review board for violations within the Greek system.

The IFC suggested a judicial committee that would provide "a forum to adjudicate and resolve disputes among fraternities, Bucknell University, and the surrounding community." In its proposal, the IFC also stated that the committee would not act as a court of law, but rather would be a dispute resolution mechanism that would either supplement or be an alternative to formal legal or University action. Also starting next semester, the fraternity presidents will no longer serve as members of the judicial board, which has only recently been

named the IFC Peer Review Board. Instead, the board will consist of representatives who do not currently hold offices within their chapters. Each of the 11 fraternity chapters on campus will have a representative.

The members who were selected last week to be on this new board are sophomores Steve Benson (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Mark Dosch (Chi Phi), Paul Kwon (Sigma Alpha Mu), Jason Rolfs (Kappa Sigma), Greg Schmitt (Kappa Delta Rho), and Jim Zervanos (Delta Upsilon), and juniors Jeff Dabulis (Theta Chi), Steve Dorwart (Sigma Chi), Rob Moses (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Tom Schwartz (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), and Darren Shaw (Lambda Chi Alpha).

These members, who submitted applications and interviewed for their positions, will participate in a training session on Nov. 12.

Chris Daniels, vice-president of the IFC, is hopeful that this new board will help unify and strengthen the entire Greek system. He said that the board has big aspirations and plans to function not only in a judicial capacity, but also in an educational one. He expects that the board will organize educational outreach programs dealing with issues

relevant to the University community.

Daniels said, "The board will help the Greek system as a whole." Since the members of this board do not have the duties of chapter officers, he believes that this new board will work together more as a group, and for that reason, it will be more effective in acting as a "self-regulator."

Daniels continued, "It is important for peers to evaluate each other because the actions of one affect all." He believes that the board will have more responsibility than it did in the past, and therefore, will be able to support the community and the University better.

Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life and temporary associate director for Greek affairs, also feels positively about the board. He said, "I believe the IFC Peer Review Board will assist the University and Greek disciplinary systems in educating students concerning appropriate conduct and behavior. The change from fraternity presidents to individual chapter members will hopefully ensure less bias in determining guilt or innocence and in providing appropriate sanctions."

BSG passes motion for student representation on U.R.C.

Motion concerning student representation on the University Review Committee

By Kimberly Perry '91

Whereas the review process is interpreted to improve the educational programs directly affecting the students, and

Whereas distinguished teaching is recognized by the powerful influence for learning which it has upon students and colleagues—the latter being represented in the committee, and

Whereas distinguished teaching is judged upon a record of service in the classroom, where only students are present, and

Whereas the URC only 'hears' students' opinions in written course evaluations and written letters occasionally offered to the committee, and

Whereas given the three criteria for tenure (fine teaching, estimable scholarly activities, and an active commitment to the well being of the University Community) as stated in the Faculty Handbook and informational material put out by the URC, verbal student opinions could be exceptionally important, if not a vital addition to the review process, therefore

Be it resolved that the Bucknell Student Government recommends to President Sojka that a student representative from the BSG be placed on the University Review Committee with voting status. This representative, along with the individuals on his/her BSG committee, would be responsible for soliciting comments and opinion from the student body that might prove relevant to the URC.

Passed
10/29/89

Tie a string around your finger to remind yourself that the

Deadline for Opinions is Tuesday
5:00 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

Films

Friday, November 3, 8 pm - "Man of Iron." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Saturday, November 4, 8 & 10:30 pm - "Tequila Sunrise." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Sunday, November 5, 6 pm - "Tequila Sunrise." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 pm - "Size 10," and "Measure of Worth." Women's Film Series. UC Forum.
 Wednesday, November 8, 10 pm - "An Officer and a Gentleman." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
 Friday, November 10, 4:30 pm - "Ragtime." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Theatre

November 10, 11, 12, 13, 8 pm - "Tango," by Slawomir Mrozek, directed by Gary Grant, assistant professor of theatre. Tustin Studio Theatre. \$3.50, \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Music

Saturday, November 4, 2:45 pm - National Association of Teachers of Singing Pennsylvania State Conference Final Competition. Weis Center.
 Sunday, November 5, 2:30 pm - Sunday Afternoons with Music. Leone Buyse, flute, Michael Webster, clarinet, and Barry Hannigan, piano. Weis Center.

Sports

Saturday, November 4, 1 pm - Football vs. Lafayette.
 Saturday, November 4, 2 pm - Soccer vs. Drexel.

Exhibits

Now-December 30. - "The Wood Engravings of John Depol." This exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.
 Now-May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons," by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.
 November 4 - December 3 - Center Gallery Exhibit. "Max Coyer." Center Gallery.

Worship

Friday, November 3, 6:30 pm - Jewish Services. Martin House.
 Sunday, November 5, 10:30 am - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, November 5, 10:30 am - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, November 5, 11 am - Morning Worship and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 5, 4 pm - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Career Development Center

Sunday, November 5, 7 pm - Anderson Consulting. UC 241.
 Monday, November 6, 4:30 pm - "The Structure of Wall Street." Mr. Joe DiMartino, President, Dreyfus Corp. Chem. Building 116.
 Monday, November 6, 7 pm - The Art of Interviewing. UC 218.
 Tuesday, November 7, 12 pm - Looking for an Internship. UC 218.
 Tuesday, November 7, 12 pm - Minority Student Program. UC 241 B & C.
 Wednesday, November 8, 7 pm - Looking for an Internship. UC 218.
 Wednesday, November 8, 7 pm - GE Info Session. UC 241.
 Friday, November 3, 1:30-3 pm - Resume Review Walk-in. Carnegie 107.

Lectures

Tuesday, November 7, 12 pm - "Islam in Focus. An Ever-Expanding Presence: What is its Significance?" Forum #3: "Islam and Justice: An Alternative View of Our Common Life." Kabir Ahmad, associate professor of economics. Walls Lounge.
 Friday, November 10, 12 pm - Judith Lechtenberg, research scholar, Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Maryland at College Park. "The Stories Journalists Tell and How They Tell Them." Bertrand Library, Traditional Reading Room.
 Friday, November 10, 4 pm - Richard Tenser, professor of medicine, microbiology, and immunology, Pennsylvania State University, Hershey Medical Center. "Pathogenesis of Herpes Simplex Virus Latency and Reactivation." Botany Building Room 5.

Security Log

Wednesday 10/25

Student reported an act of vandalism by unknown person(s) which occurred to his residence door in Gateway. Incident occurred sometime between 10/20 and 10/25.

Thursday 10/26

Two vehicles, a passenger car and a tractor trailer were involved in an accident at the intersection of River Road and Snake Hill this date. East Buffalo Police and Lewisburg Police responded to the scene at the request of Security to investigate the accident. The two drivers are not Bucknell University affiliated.

Employee of Freas Lounge reported to Security that she found the door of the Pepsi Cola machine open. It was determined by an associate of Pepsi that cash and approximately nine cases of soda were removed by unknown individuals.

Friday 10/27

Security responded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to replace an extinguisher that had been removed by unknown person(s) on either 10/21 or 10/22.

Security responded to Smith Hall of a report of the fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) pulled the fire alarm pull station setting off the alarm for no apparent reason.

Saturday 10/28

Unknown person(s) forced the door of a residence room of a student in Larison Hall. Damage occurred to the door frame. Victim stated nothing appeared to be missing from his room.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed the radio antenna from a Bucknell vehicle while it was parked on the Weis Center lot.

Fire Pull stations were pulled at Gateway, Larison Hall and Harris Hall on this date for no apparent reason. Security responded to all locations and reset the stations.

A local resident, while attending the performance at the Weis Center this date, reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed two BMW emblems from his auto while it was parked in the Weis Center parking lot.

Student of Silberman Hall reported to Security that she heard glass breaking and when she went to investigate, found approximately ten students in the immediate area.

Sunday 10/29

Sometime between 10/28 and 10/29, unknown person(s) scratched various parts of an auto while it was parked in the parking lot of the mods.

Monday 10/30

A student reported to Security, that while his vehicle was parked in the Swartz lot, unknown person(s) had forcibly removed the hood emblem. Incident occurred sometime between 10/28 and 10/29.

Unknown person(s) removed a license plate from a student's vehicle while it was parked by the cages at the mods. Incident occurred between 10/28 and 10/29.

A Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed three blinking lights from the street construction site on St. George Street. Incident occurred between 10/27 and 10/30.

Wednesday 11/1

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a disturbance in progress. Two students, roommates, reported that while they were sleeping in their residence room, at approximately 2am, unknown person(s) opened their door and threw in a punctured can of shaving cream. The contents sprayed throughout the area.

Lewisburg Police Report



Jill Szafranski/File Photo

Friday 10/27 at 8:40 p.m.

Stephen Shilling and Daniel Trock cited for open container ordinance in borough.

Saturday 10/28 at 2:25 a.m.

Brendan Lavin cited for Disorderly Conduct; urinated between Postal Trucks behind Federal Building.

Courtesy of the Lewisburg Police Department

BISONHEAD!

MOGIC: Cinema Clothiers will be selling high-quality "BISONHEAD" logo T-shirts from November 9-15. So, keep your eyes open and BUY BISONHEAD!

VOTE

From page 1

support abolition on the basis of sexism.

Should the undecided portion of the faculty be swayed to Jenks' side, and Jenks' motion be passed without amendment, a faculty recommendation proposing abolition would be sent to President

Gary Sojka. Sojka must then consider this recommendation, and balance it with recommendations from other campus sources. Sojka said the faculty recommendation on the subject, whatever it may be, will "carry significant weight." He noted, however, that the final decision ultimately lies in the hands of the board of trustees, to whom he subsequently will make a proposal after

deliberation and consultation with colleagues. He said the board's reaction to the as-yet-unformed proposal is unpredictable because of both the myriad possibilities of the contents of the proposal and the diversity of the board itself.

Sojka also mentioned that at this point, he is remaining neutral on the abolition issue although he said, "There is pressure from both sides

[of the faculty regarding Jenks' motion]." He explained that to become involved in the debate, (within the confines of the coming faculty meeting or without) would be fruitless, "like giving advice to myself."

The faculty meeting will take place Monday at 5 p.m. in the UC Forum. Faculty meetings are open to students, although speeches are limited to faculty members.

CIA

From page 1

rather a whole conspiracy piloted by the CIA and involving the mob, the military, and certain Cuban guerrillas.

The body of JFK, Stockwell said, was tampered with by the military. In sum, Stockwell viewed the assassination as "nothing less than an American coup d'etat."

Stockwell also noted the involvement of several presidents including Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, and Ronald Reagan with the mafia and the CIA power structure. "Many presidents and presi-

dential candidates favorable to CIA activities received money," Stockwell said, "lots of money from the mob."

Stockwell noted that the international drug smuggling tendencies continue today and cited Iran-Contra as an example: "Planes went down with arms and came back with loads of marijuana and cocaine. The CIA and Oliver North protected them in the name of national security."

Stockwell also called William Casey's (head of CIA at the time of the scandal) cancer "fortuitous" and alleged that Casey was deeply

involved in Iran-Contra. "If Casey would have taken the stand there would have been fireworks," Stockwell said. He also noted that Ronald Reagan spent more time on his Contra program than anything else in his presidency.

His lecture was followed by a long question and answer session. One student asked Stockwell if he feels safe. In answering, Stockwell mentioned G. Gordon Liddy's opinion that he ought to be killed for speaking out. "I do not feel safe," he said "but no one should in a world booby-trapped with 60,000

nuclear weapons controlled by 'intellectual giants' like Ronald Reagan."

This and other satirical remarks concerning Reagan's belief that the ICBM's could be called back stirred rounds of laughter from the audience.

During the question and answer session, Stockwell answered questions that brought up the CIA's manipulation of the press. He also noted that the CIA has printed counterfeit money both to dump into Cuba to cause inflation and for the Contras to use in Nicaragua.

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EDITORIAL

Why not?

LEWISBURG — Students have taken to the streets in protest of a recent faculty proposal to abolish fraternities at Bucknell University. Approximately 3000 students, rallying in favor of retaining the Greek system, staged day-long sit-ins in the administrative offices in Marts Hall and the University Center, the admissions office and the recently-renovated University Bookstore. University business was slowed to a standstill.

In addition, a large pro-Greek demonstration was held outside the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium on Saturday during a football game vs. Lafayette College. Over 7500 students and alumni gathered in protest outside the stadium while the teams played on.

Local television and radio stations have been covering the student protests and the three major networks had footage of the game-day demonstration. Advertisements have been placed in *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *U.S.A. Today* to alert Bucknell alumni as to what is happening in Lewisburg.

The Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council have mobilized forces and are all playing key roles in organizing these events. Student participation has been unlike ever before. Bucknell students have taken a stand.

Have an opinion? Why not express it? The Jenks Motion and the subsequent faculty vote are the faculty's way of expressing its opinion on Greek Life at Bucknell. How have students expressed their opinions? Why isn't anyone really prepared to stand up and fight to preserve the Greek system? Why hasn't the BSG polled the student body to find out where the students stand on this issue? Is the BSG truly representing student concerns if it ignores this important issue? Why shouldn't the student body vote to determine its position? Not having an opinion is one thing. Failure to express an opinion is wholly another. Bucknell students not expressing an opinion on this issue are, in effect, acquiescing to the faculty's decision.

The faculty is going to make its opinion known to President Sojka, and ultimately the trustees. Nothing is preventing the students from doing the same.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter's intent clarified

To the Editor:

I am writing this article as an amendment to the letter I sent in for last week's *Bucknellian*. The article, entitled "Fraternities and sororities must cooperate to endure" was written to promote discussion among faculty members, and unity among the Greek system. Unfortunately, I feel that because some of what I wrote may have been misunderstood, this point will be missed by many Greeks. I wish to clarify these points to you now. Whether you agree with me or disagree with them, my viewpoint on the necessity of the male and female Greeks to cooperate and assume equal responsibility for the review of the Greek system stands.

The first statement I made which some have taken issue with was the following: "I can attest to the fact that alcohol abuse is equally common among women. For the most part, these women are Greek. Whether this situation contributes to incidents involving sexual harassment, well, we've all been there, you decide."

First let me say that I do not agree with harassment of any kind. I have never been a part of it, nor do I promote it. Sexual harassment is no different than harassing someone because they are gay, lesbian, communist, what have you; I agree with none of it.

My purpose in this paragraph was to say that (1) In my opinion, alcohol abuse is equally common among both sexes (2) In my opinion, no one is to blame (male or female) for a random rendezvous at a fraternity party (3) Since the faculty takes issue with the frequency of these random events, let them take issue with both sexes (4) Finally, as I have seen the invite list every weekend, it is a fact which I can prove to anyone, that the overwhelming majority of females attending fraternity parties and mixers are Greek, and that they are the ones I see abusing alcohol to the

same degree as the men. Thus, my only amendment to the above paragraph should be the deletion of the last sentence which was placed there more to say "I don't know if our mutual drunken state contributes to sexual harassment, I'll let you decide." If you would like me to decide it for you, I will play the role of Mary Dorsey and try to do so.

In my opinion, it does not really cause sexual harassment. If you are a female, and you're drunk at a party, this does not give anyone the right to sexually harass you by calling you names. However, this does occur. It occurs both ways. Alcohol has a tendency to relax some people's ability to control the filth coming out of their mouths. It doesn't make it right, but it does happen, and it usually happens at fraternity parties under two circumstances.

First, the people engaged in the conversation know each other, therefore they take no offense to it. The second case is a case of blatant harassment of someone you don't know. The only way in which I could foresee alcohol coming into play, and resulting in sexual harassment, is if a female is breaking the rules of the house. If someone breaks the rule of the house, male or female, they get kicked out. Rules are rules. As you can see, the connection is there. If you don't like it, you don't have to come.

Since the focus of this review undoubtedly was the male fraternity system, I will assume they spoke of them when they reached this conclusion. For the most part, these positive attributes are a direct result of the fact that we occupy our own houses. This is a major difference between the two systems. All that is said by the sororities who attend our social functions is the drinking and the partying.

People have actually had the gall to say to me, "All you do is drink," not as an offhand comment, but as a statement they really believe. People who know me, people who really know fraternity men, know this to be a ridiculous statement.

between men and women. I have been accused of trying to promote the idea that women come to Bucknell to find a husband. This was not my intention. There may have been a time, and many of my mother's friends have told me about it, when women went to college to find a husband. This is not the case today, and it was not my point in this paragraph. That situation does not exist at Bucknell.

My point was to establish the fact that men enjoy participating in different activities than women. This is becoming less and less so, and I'm sure that there are exceptions to every rule, but there are a disproportionate number of men in many campus activities. They are so obvious that I sound stupid stating them — ROTC, football, wrestling, engineering, and male fraternities, to name a few. The most important of these being fraternities.

I believe there are huge differences in the way male fraternities operate, as opposed to the way sororities operate, and many of the valuable things I see in fraternities do not exist to as great an extent in sororities. These positive attributes were all recognized in the Greek Review's first report which stated, and I paraphrase, the values existing in the fraternity system outweigh the negatives.

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Fiji philanthropy justified

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor by David Romankov in the Oct. 20th issue of *The Bucknellian*, I felt that the campus community should be aware of the true circumstances surrounding the Fiji/PI Dance-a-thon held on Oct. 21 at Phi Gamma Delta. Through the mass recognition given to the DU incident last spring, all Bucknellians are undoubtedly aware of the current suspension of Phi Gamma Delta. As Mr. Romankov stated in his letter, FIJI is not permitted to "function as a chapter on campus, participate in Greek activities, campus events, sponsor social activities or use University facilities or channels of communication for chapter activities." He further stated that the dance-a-thon violates all of these restrictions. As the head of FIJI Public Relations committee and chief organizer of the fund raiser, I feel obligated to respond to the attack on our event and explain why it complies with all the restrictions placed on our fraternity.

First, the so called "spineless jellyfish" to whom Romankov refers to in his letter are none other than Ed Dadez and Charlotte Jacobson. After I issued a formal statement to Mr. Dadez describing the

event thoroughly, he wrote his own supportive statement and presented it to Ms. Jacobsen, who went on to approve it. They determined that the event was a charity event, the money of which goes to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, the organization which currently is serving the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco area earthquake, and while there was the chance that students may interact socially and perhaps even have fun, this was not sufficient reason to prohibit the entire event.

Secondly, Mr. Romankov may benefit to know that FIJI is neither University owned nor on campus. And while we are restricted from use of the fieldhouse or other facilities on campus, we are permitted to use our house for "non-social" activities and are allowed to function as a chapter there. As for the use of University channels as communication for chapter activities, the posters Mr. Romankov may have spotted around campus are specifically on "General Use" bulletin boards, a restriction spelled out by Ed Dadez. These bulletin boards are not official University channels of communication, thus not in violation of our suspension.

I would also like to address

Mr. Romankov's statement concerning the thirteen FIJI's required to fulfill community service hours by the Interim Status Report on Phi Gamma Delta. Each of these brothers are currently working for the Physical Plant in order to satisfy their hours. Every brother, whether involved in the DU incident or not, is required to fulfill 35 community service hours by our own Graduate Trusteeship; the current governing entity of the chapter, made up of local chapter graduates. This is not an effort to help thirteen brothers fulfill hours, but the entire brotherhood.

Therefore, contrary to Mr. Romankov's bold headline, the FIJI sentence is far from being ignored. Each brother realizes the severity of the current situation, and would not risk 107 years of tradition to stage a charity event as an excuse to have a party. I commend Mr. Romankov for having the intestinal fortitude to include his name under his letter, unlike many other articles recently written which attack Greek life. However, I suggest he get his facts straight before jumping up on the proverbial soap box.

Brian Boucher '91
Oct. 30, 1989

same reasons. It is stated in every guidebook to Bucknell, every *Erma Bombeck* Guide to Colleges. Bucknell is a pre-professional institution. Both sexes have come to prepare themselves for a professional career. However, as I stated above, and as is evidenced by statistics on proportions of men and women in different majors, activities, etc., once here, we do choose different paths. My statements may have been construed as sexist, and evidently, they blinded many with anger.

Finally, many were offended by the fact that I recognized only the disappointment felt by females

Academically, men and women came here for the exact

The Bucknellian

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CAMPUS OPINION POLL

Student Question: What should the future of the Greek system be here at Bucknell?



"The Greek system is and can be a very good part of this campus. It has some problems now, but as soon as it matures and is able to conform to the laws of Pennsylvania the fraternity system will be a good integral part of this University."

—Bill Weist '90



"I think it plays a very strong role here. People overlook the leadership opportunities it offers. Some think it is just a social system. I don't think it is for everybody, but I feel it has its place for many."

—Mark Rice '90



"I think the Greek system should definitely stay on campus. It adds to every aspect of the Bucknell community, socially, academically, and provides significant community service."

—Sara Snable '90



"I like the system, but it should revert back to its old ways. If it keeps going like it is, I think it should be put to sleep."

—Chris Littman '90



"I think it should be abolished. There is a lot that people can get out of it, but it is also devastating to some. It inherently limits people's potential because it is so selective."

—Kathy Irving '91



"I think it is a good thing for some people but not all. I don't think it should be abolished, but it shouldn't play such a dominant role. It is not up to the administration to change the role."

—Terri Reilly '91

Photos and interviews by Nancy Maxa.

OPINIONS

Money Matters:

Volatility dictates caution

By Darrell Klotz

The ghosts and goblins of the October 1987 collapse came back to haunt investors on Friday, Oct. 13, 1989. With less than an hour to go before closing, the stock market was trampled by the rampant bears and their selling, sending the Dow Jones down some 190 points to close at 2569. Is the economy faltering? And if so, what is a safe investment for uncertain times like these?

First of all, people should not become too shaken up over the large drop. A drop occurred in 1987 (a 508 point drop) and the market recovered and reached new highs. Professional investors are citing the failed, or at least stalled, attempt by a joint group to buy UAL Corp., the parent company of United Airlines as a large contributor to the day's losses. Large investors worried that if the deal failed, millions would be lost by the arbitrageurs. The selling of UAL stock began, and its price fell five points before trading of the stock was halted for the remainder of the day. These transactions sent "sell" tremors throughout the market sector regarding other takeover bids. Fortunately, these tremors occurred late in the trading day, so losses were minimized. To prevent a major sell-off during the next trading (like in 1987), the Federal Reserve Board made money freely available so that brokerage houses could cover themselves.

The negative effect this one big deal had on one trading day cannot be totally linked to the strength of the economy. The economy drives the market, not vice versa. The market can serve as an indicator of economic strength. If the economy is poor, business profits will be down, and stock prices will decline. However, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (stock average) has been steadily climbing. It has gained 24 percent since the end of last December.

Despite this ostensibly tireless Bull market and its extended economic activity, the market seems to be on shaky grounds. The economy is slowing, business confidence is shaky and the construction and manufacturing industries are depressed. Some economists have been predicting a recession now for months, but still we hold on to the Bull's tail. Times are definitely changing, however slowly, so investors need to be careful with their money, especially if tuition bills need to be paid.

Sell high, buy low. That's the golden rule with investing. It's harder than it sounds; otherwise we would all be rich.

Stocks usually give the highest return over the long run. For example, the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks has outperformed all other investments over the years. If you like stocks and have money to risk, then now is the time to buy. The recent drop has lowered many stocks and bargains

can be found. Growth stocks, characterized by having increasing profits high above normal corporations, usually do well through the good and the bad times. Some boast their earnings as "recession resistant."

However, if you're like me and consider the long term to be next Tuesday and money to risk as \$1.50, then perhaps a more stable investment is required. The Bond market is doing well on the news of a less stable economy. The prices of bonds generally act in the opposite direction of interest rates. If interest rates rise, the bond price will fall due to lack of demand for the bond. For example, investors won't put money into a bond at five percent return when interest rates are at six percent. So the issuers of the bond will be forced to lower their prices. Interest rates are currently under downward pressure because of recessionary threats. The FED may lower rates further to preclude a recession, sending bond prices even higher.

Safe investing may seem easy, but there are many factors that can affect the market and the economy that I can't begin to mention. If you're in doubt, or don't have the time to pay attention to your investments, there's always the local bank. Remember, it's better to be safe than sorry when talking about your hard-earned money.

Furthermore, do students want to give the University a carte blanche allowing them to put fangs

into the new alcohol policy? If the new system of fines were to be approved, it could eventually be applied to all forms of student misconduct, not just violations of the alcohol policy.

John Dunlop, dean of students, says that fines are a more convenient way to enforce the alcohol policy and that fines are a more convenient method of punishment for students. While Dunlop is correct on this point, the question of fines is not ultimately a question of convenience.

Would we sell our very souls to the devil in the interest of convenience? If we, as students, endorse fines we are making it easier for the administration to enforce a law that most of us do not agree with and, more importantly, a law which the University has no business enforcing in the first place. Have we learned anything from Thoreau? We must stick to our principles rather than concerning ourselves with consequences.

Worse still, it remains unclear where the money collected from these fines will go. The worst mistake would be to put the money into the University coffers as Barry Maxwell, vice provost of administration has suggested. If the University wants to dip its hands deeper into the students' pockets, it should do so honestly through another tuition increase. Otherwise, monies collected from students in the form of fines should be utilized to improve student facilities.

The BSG remains divided on the issue. They have proposed to make the proposal into a referendum. However, other representatives have taken the stand that the BSG is better informed than the student body, and therefore, the BSG

Fines cause controversy

By Travis Elliott

"To fine or not to fine?" That is the question.

Once again the administration is proposing that Bucknell run with the pack. As other universities have already implemented a set of fines, it is only right that Bucknell follow suit. Let's hope that Lehigh, Dickinson, and Columbia do not flush themselves tomorrow because we will find Bucknell in the toilet within a week. Leadership at Bucknell has been reduced to a simple game of follow the leader.

It is incorrect to claim that the University had an obligation to enforce Pennsylvania law. While it definitely does have an obligation to follow the dictates of the law, it is in essence a private entity which has no obligation to enforce Pennsylvania statutes. It is a sad day when the University spends its time enforcing the laws of the Commonwealth rather than educating students. Bucknell does not have to become the right hand of the long arm of the law, and it should not do so.

Will the new fines deter students from committing acts of misconduct? Maybe after the third infraction, when a student will face possible suspension from the University, he will think twice about violating University policy, but a \$75 fine translates into nothing more than a luxury tax. The administration can safely assume that \$75 is nothing more than a drop in the bucket to students who can afford \$15,000 in tuition per year, but for some it will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

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into the new alcohol policy? If the new system of fines were to be approved, it could eventually be applied to all forms of student misconduct, not just violations of the alcohol policy.

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can better make a decision that will be in the best interest of Bucknellians. That's the kind of thinking that stuck the US with an electoral college for over 200 years. Even the founding fathers did not believe that the masses were intelligent enough to make decisions in their own best interests. Some members of the BSG might have similar doubts, but I rest assured that Bucknellians are intelligent enough to make the correct choice.

Ultimately, student opinion will have very little weight. The trustees will make the final decision on the matter. Hence, the BSG should represent the interests of the student body at large, and the best way to do so would be a referendum.

Undoubtedly, such a referendum will fail. Even Sam Williams, president of the BSG, claims that the student body will reject the referendum because "nobody wants to be fined." He's right. Can a representative body endorse increased punishments to enforce a law that it by and large does not support? It cannot do so without compromising its principles.

This cloud on the horizon does not have a silver lining; it is not a blessing in disguise! We can only hope that our elected representatives will uphold the ideals of democracy and allow the students to express their own opinion in a referendum. After all, that is the truest form of democracy. If the administration truly wants student input on this important issue, then it should go to the source.

Do we as students want to see this University go down the drain even further? If not, then "not to fine" is our answer.

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INTENT—Bucknell is undeserving of a senior gift

From page 6

after rush. It is true that men feel the same disappointment. They simply show it in a different manner. I believe both systems can improve upon this symptom. Telling the story in the manner that I did was inappropriate.

To anyone who was offended with my original statements, especially my close friends who are members of sororities, I apologize for not clarifying myself.

But to anyone who still states issue with my belief that the sororities are equally responsible for the deficiencies of the Greek system, then I invite you to seek redress. I will be more than willing to discuss it with you one on one or in a large forum. After all, free speech allowed me to write my opinion; free speech allows you to disagree. I do ask however, that you not gloss over what I have said. Read it, understand it, and most of all respect it.

Jeff Whitcomb '91
Oct. 31, 1989

See INTENT, page 7

By Bob Brazle

I am a senior physics major here at Bucknell. Up until now, I've gone along in my oblivion from day to day, and have managed to maintain my carefree outlook on life, even in the midst of a changing Bucknell.

This is due in part to the fact that I'm only an occasional drinker, and that I turned 21 soon after Act 31 hit the fan. Anyway, I've been generally unconcerned with the methods by which Bucknell conducts its business. That is, until recently.

Not long ago, I received a letter asking me to contribute to the senior gift drive, that we may pool our resources in order to buy Bucknell a gift, compliments of the class of '90. The selling point was that Bucknell has done so much for us, and our futures (with its education and reputation), that we should take this opportunity to show our

appreciation. We would, as a class, purchase for BU a token, nay a monument of our appreciation of four wonderful and fulfilling years. Years from now, we could bring our kids to BU, go to that revered place where our gift will stand, and exclaim, "This, this is how much I loved Bucknell!"

Since I've been here, I've noticed many such monuments in such revered places around the campus. The class of 1904

FEATURES

In Kappa Alpha Psi, students discover identity and bond of brotherhood

By Sean Grass
Staff Writer

Going Greek may be more likely for some men as Bucknell's newest fraternity is finally getting off the ground. Kappa Alpha Psi gained its first pledges last spring and these men are striving to make the fraternity work.

At this time, Kappa Alpha Psi is composed of four brothers: Alvin McCoy, '90, who is functioning as the president; Rob Chambers, '91; Scott Gunn, '91, who is studying at American College in Washington, D.C. this semester; and Mike McKay, '92.

Although all four members of Kappa at Bucknell are black, the fraternity is not an "all-black" organization. There are several white members nationwide. Kappa is a predominantly black fraternity, as are the fraternities at Bucknell are predominantly white.

Kappa Alpha Psi was

According to Chambers, there was no problem in being accepted into one of the fraternities as a black student nor is there overt racism on campus or in the fraternities

founded on the basis of achievement: a minimum of a 2.3 grade point average is necessary to pledge. Yet this figure may become more stringent when the national convocation for Kappa Alpha Psi meets in January. One item on the agenda, for example, is to consider a motion to raise this minimum to 2.5.

The fundamental objectives of Kappa are to unite men through culture, patriotism, and honor in the bond of fraternity; to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor; to promote spiritual, social, intellectual, and moral welfare of its members; to

assist the aims and purposes of colleges and universities; and to inspire service in the public interest.

It is through community service that Kappa hopes to become more recognized on campus. In the near future, Kappa plans to become involved in a Big Brother program in Milton, and to hold a canned food drive for the area's underprivileged families for Thanksgiving. Kappa Alpha Psi also hopes to start a program where the brothers will take senior citizens to sporting and social events on campus.

With only four brothers,

The fundamental objectives of Kappa are to unite men through culture, patriotism, and honor in the bond of fraternity

accomplishing all of this won't be easy, especially when one is away until the spring semester, warned Chambers. Still, Chambers said, they will pursue these goals because "becoming visible on campus is important." This is why the brothers of Kappa take one day each week to dress up in jackets and ties. They want to be noticed.

In addition to these projects during second semester, Kappa plans to increase its visibility by holding its first performance of a "step show." Step shows are, simply put, rehearsed dance steps performed by the brothers. Nationally, Kappa Alpha Psi is known for step shows involving the use of canes as props, or "cane-stepping."

The need for Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity on Bucknell's campus arose, in the minds of the four members, from the presence of the predominantly white Greek system here. Yet according to Chambers, there was no problem in being accepted into one of the fraternities as a black student, nor is there overt racism on campus or in the fraternities. Rather, Chambers said, "I

don't feel as though I identify as well" with the white organizations as with a black fraternity, mainly

The pledge process creates a lasting bond between the members of the fraternity. This is what the four men felt they could not get from a predominantly white fraternity

because of the differences in cultural backgrounds between blacks and whites.

Within Kappa Alpha Psi, Chambers said there is a great "warmth and sense of belonging" between the brothers, due mostly to the "intense" pledge process. "The pledge process enhances you as a person," he said, and "black members often attribute their future success to the pledge process."

The pledge process creates a lasting bond between the members of the fraternity. This is what the four men felt they could not get from a predominantly white fraternity.

While some students on campus could see the isolation of black men into their own fraternity as a form of elitism, Chambers said that this has not been a problem so far. On the contrary, he said that the other Greek organizations at Bucknell have been "very supportive" of Kappa Alpha Psi, and they seem eager to help along.

Chambers hopes that Kappa can be seen as a group of "elite young men, striving for achievement, striving for the pursuit of excellence in all human endeavors," not just on racial issues. That would be a wonderful way of being considered an elite organization. Chambers said, "Kappa Alpha Psi is the best thing I have ever done in my life, probably the most important thing I have ever done."

Russian student fulfills her long-lived American dream

by Sue Bassala
Staff Writer

Olga Markhasina appears amazingly self-assured for a seventeen-year-old Russian immigrant who has spent just "one month and three days" in America. Ten years ago, her parents applied for the visa that allows her to be here. Today, she finds that America is "better than I ever dreamed."

Markhasina always wanted to leave the U.S.S.R., even though her emigration meant leaving her father behind. Since Soviet universities accept few women, Markhasina saw that her goal of becoming a psychologist would be impossible in her native country. Had she stayed in the U.S.S.R., Markhasina probably would have attended a teaching institute and become a physical education teacher.

When Markhasina and her mother first arrived in the United States, they stayed in New York. Markhasina then travelled to Mifflinburg, where family friends, also Russian immigrants, invited her to visit. Markhasina toured the Bucknell campus with the couple's daughter who is a student here. After she attended a Russian class, Robert Beard, professor of modern languages, encouraged Markhasina to stay and become a teaching assistant in the Russian department. Beard also directs the University's Russian Program.

Aside from her work in the Russian program, Markhasina is taking two German courses. In her spare time, she does body-building and continues the equestrian career that she began in the U.S.S.R. Her knowledge of German, Spanish and French helps her to communicate with the other foreign students and her English is steadily improving.

Markhasina is eagerly looking forward to spending her life in America. Everything about America surprised her in a positive way because, as she said, "People here are more open and friendly than those in the U.S.S.R.," and she added, "I would like to thank all the Americans who have helped me and are helping me."



Rob Schroeder/The Bucknellian

Olga Markhasina '93 recently emigrated from Russia a month and a half ago. While her struggle with learning the English language continues, she is fluent in German and has become a teaching assistant in the University's Russian department.

America surprised her in a positive way because, as she said, "People here are more open and friendly than those in the U.S.S.R.," and she added, "I would like to thank all the Americans who have helped me and are helping me."

Editor's note: Sue Bassala's interview with Olga Markhasina was translated by Aurora Belkin, a foreign exchange student from France.

Good Eats

with Stephanie Cohen and Jay Paull
Staff Writers

THE BLUE TEE RESTAURANT
Turbot Hills Golf Course
Route 405 North, Milton
Mon.-Sat. 5-9 p.m.
Moderately expensive
(\$10-\$15 for most entrees including appetizer and dessert)



The Blue Tee Restaurant, part of the Turbot Hills Golf Course, is found on the second floor of the clubhouse. Located in the back room of a banquet hall, the clean country decor of this restaurant surprised us. We were charmed by the linen place settings and the cool water presented in a carafe on each table. But, looks can be deceiving.

On weekends only (Thurs.-Sat.) a soup and salad bar is offered with every meal. Stephanie enjoyed her potato soup, which was creamy and contained oodles of chunky potatoes. Jay thought the hearty bean soup, complete with chunks of lean ham, was some of the best he had ever eaten. The salad was fresh and had a decent variety for a weekend-only bar. The ingredients were crisp, fresh, and presented nicely. The soup and salad were the highlight of the evening.

Though served in a reasonable amount of time, the entrees were, at best, adequate. Stephanie tried the 8 oz. Delmonico Steak (\$8.95). It was tough and flavorless. The accompanying steak fries were semitasty yet, nothing special. Jay ate the Prime Rib and Shrimp Scampi Combo (\$14.95). The 1 1/2" slab of beef was done to order, but was dry and chewy and resembled a roast more than prime rib. The medium-sized, warmed shrimp in a butter sauce were bland and tasted like they had just been removed from the freezer. A side dish of ordinary canned corn came with each dinner.

We were hoping dessert might lift our spirits after a disappointing meal, but no such luck. The dessert menu, consisting of cheesecakes, ice cream and assorted cakes, was limited and boring. Stephanie's cheesecake was tasty and rich but nothing superb. Jay's premade and frozen creme de menthe lacked something special.

When we arrived around five o'clock, the waitress told us we had come at a good time for prompt service. As it turned out, we could not have waited any longer for the meal, which proved to be all quantity and no quality. On a scale from one to five, we rate the Blue Tee Restaurant with two Bisons.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Album review...

New moves by the Piano Man

By Andy LeStage
Staff Writer

The first single released off of Billy Joel's newest album was "We Didn't Start the Fire," and when I first heard it on the radio it struck me as odd that the characteristic piano was absent from this song. And when I sat down to listen to the whole album I got the same feeling again, for the majority of the ten songs on *Storm Front* are devoid of any piano. But while I found myself missing the piano, I also found myself tapping my foot to the upbeat rhythm of many of the songs.

There are many songs on the album that Joel has written to his wife Christie Brinkley (which is understandable—I've often considered writing songs for her myself). "That's Not Her Style" is a hopping rock and roll song that dispels some of the myths about Christie's life. It is one of the best rock songs on the album, one that you can really crank up.

Joel also has included some beautiful piano pieces, including "And So It Goes," a song that captures the same feeling as such classics as "Just The Way You Are."

"Downeaster Alexa" is perhaps my favorite song on the album, which is a ballad of the plight of fishermen on Long Island. Lou Difruscio '93, a native Long Islander, says, "The fishermen are in dire straits. Many have been forced to leave Long Island in search of work, and others have had to try to adapt to other professions."

"Leningrad" is a song about a clown in the Leningrad circus, whom Joel presumably met on his tour of the Soviet Union several years ago. Joel wrote this song to express his joy at having been made to laugh by someone who grew up on the opposite side of the Cold War. Having seen the circus in Leningrad myself, I found this song very touching.

"We Didn't Start the Fire" is a song that chronicles many of the important people, places, and news events of the past forty years. Many of the things mentioned don't mean much to college age people, but that does not detract from the sharp lyricism or the meaning of the song.

The album does have its weak points, however. Many of the songs are upbeat rock and roll, but some of those are monotonous and silly, such as "I Go To Extremes" and "When In Rome." Joel's usual intelligent lyricism is simply absent from these songs. But on the whole, *Storm Front* is a good album, and Joel succeeds in his move from a piano man to a true artist of rock.



Dance profile...

Alum returns to campus to do a little investigating

By Laurie McCaffrey

"When I was at Bucknell, I didn't really know where all the singers and dancers of the world came from. I certainly never expected that it would be me!" Thus is how Michael Biondi '79 describes his unexpected career in performing arts. Currently a dancer based in New York City, Biondi recently returned for the first time to teach jazz classes and investigate the new dance program at Bucknell.

Returning after such a long hiatus resulted in strange impressions for the former Bucknellian. "I walked onto campus and I immediately started worrying that I had a paper or an exam."

Biondi was impressed by the great amount of growth that has occurred in his absence, both in the University and in the dance program. In fact, his interest in visiting Bucknell was prompted by a flyer alerting him of the new Department of Dance. After contacting Department Chair Donna Frangione for more information, he was asked to visit as a guest teacher and view the developing program first-hand.

During the past week, Biondi taught the beginning and advanced level jazz classes, working with a variety of Bucknell dancers. Taking advantage of this unique opportunity, he said "there was so much I wanted to do in an hour and a half that I just didn't get to all of it." Although he is primarily a performer, he notes that "when you have enthusiasm and people who want to learn, [teaching] is really enjoyable."

After viewing several rehearsals of the Bucknell Dance Company, Biondi noted that he was "pleasantly surprised with the level of the dancers." Impressed by the opportunities at Bucknell, he noted the contrast with his undergraduate years, when there were fewer capable dancers and less occasions for them to perform.

"I also think it's nice that Bucknell is beginning to draw people for dance," he said, speaking of the Department's efforts to recruit new students interested in the program. "It's great that there are so many people interested in exploring dance and in developing the opportunities to get involved with it at Bucknell."

Biondi first came to Bucknell as a chemistry major interested in professional school. However, after getting involved with a theatre production in a freshman Jan-plan, he changed his major to theatre and began to develop his acting skills. It was during rehearsal for this show that Biondi took the first dance class of his career.

Intending to become an actor, Biondi relocated to New York where he began to take dance classes on a regular basis. "There was no point where I really decided or realized I wanted to become a dancer, but I gradually found myself spending more and more time in those classes." Biondi now works primarily in musical theatre as a jazz and tap dancer, performing in summerstock and dinner theatre and with various regional companies.

Although he thoroughly enjoys his career, Biondi notes that it is not an easy one to undertake. "They say that if you can be reasonably happy doing anything else, you should probably do it and unfortunately, they may be right. I was naive when I started and, had I known how difficult it really is, I may never have gone into it!" Still, he notes that he does not regret the decision and that, although "I've thought of moving to other cities [to look for work], I've never considered leaving performing...because when you're working, you can't imagine doing anything else."



Billy Joel's new album "Storm Front" is available now at the Bookstore in both cassette tape and compact disc form. Hear the Piano Man's new sound for yourself!

Music Bits...

Two of the hottest male pop singers of the past decade, Billy Joel and Phil Collins, are off to splashy starts in their return to the chart wars. Joel's first studio album in three years, "Storm Front," is the top new entry on the pop albums chart at No. 47. And "Another Day in Paradise," the first single from Collins' first solo album in nearly five years, is the top new entry on the Hot 100 at No. 43.

New Albums on the charts...

Billy Joel
Kiss
Kate Bush
Luther Vandross
George Harrison
Billy Ocean
7 Seconds
S.O.S. Band
Shooting Star

Storm Front
Hot in the Shade
The Sensual World
The Best of Luther
The Best of Darkhorse
Billy Ocean's Greatest Hits
Souforce Revolution
Diamonds in the Raw
Best of Shooting Star

Source: Billboard



Rob Schroeder/The Bucknellian

"Mr. Flexibility," Michael Biondi '79, returned to campus last week as a guest teacher to the dance program.

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Theater news...

They're doing the "Tango" these days

By Karen McCann

The Department of Theatre and Dance announces Slawomir Mrozek's "Tango" as the second production of the 1989-90 season. Mrozek, a Polish satirist born in 1930, lived through the collapse of European culture during World War II. He left his homeland in 1963, and has since wandered the globe as a persona non grata.

Mrozek's passport was revoked as he left the country because of letters he wrote in protest about Poland's invasion of Czechoslovakia. Mrozek now resides in Paris. His plays deal with oppression, totalitarianism and class struggle; evidence that the political struggles and emerging dictatorships during his lifetime seem to have had a profound effect on his writing.

The Bucknell production of Tango is being staged in an environmental setting to maximize the impact of these themes on the audience. Since the play takes place in the living room of a bohemian family, the audience is being "cast" as visitors and will sit on the living room couches, chairs and other furniture. They act as an integral part of the setting rather than being separated from it. The acting space is the entire room.

Set designer F. Elaine Williams has created a monstrous multi-level set for both the actors' and audience's use. Director Gary Grant has staged the play in this way so that each audience member will have a unique experience of the action. Some will be on 6 or 9 foot platforms, others will be seated on the floor in alcoves in the walls.

Tango is said to be Mrozek's most well known and most often produced work. Bucknell's cast includes Jonathan Uffelman '90 as Arthur, David Romankow '90 as Arthur's Great Uncle Eugene, Mary K. Cullison '91 as Eleonora, his mother, Elizabeth Moe '92 as his cousin, and George Hannah '93 as Eddie, Eleonora's lover.

Tango which has been entered as an associate production in the American College Theatre Festival, will be produced November 10-14 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the UC Box Office.

Also as a special feature, Professor Leon Katz, head of playwriting and dramaturgy at Yale University will lead a theatre forum after the performance on November 13. Professor Katz has earned the reputation of being one of the finest teachers of theatre in the U. S. and his plays have been produced internationally by adventurous theatre companies. The discussion will focus on the themes and political content of Tango. For more information call 524-1235.

Christmas Already...?

Get your candlelight tickets

Bucknell University's traditional Christmas Candlelight Service with the Rooke Chapel Choir and Rooke Chapel Ringers will be held on Dec. 3, 4 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Because of limited seating, tickets are required. Tickets are free, but limited to two per recipient. They may be obtained by mail by writing to Rooke Chapel, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope and indicate first and second choice of nights.

Tickets also may be obtained in person from the University Center box office, Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons holding a Bucknell I.D. may obtain tickets on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3. Tickets will be available to the general public beginning Monday, Nov. 6.

The Rooke Chapel Choir, directed by William Payn, associate professor of music, will sing Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb" with organ and tympani. They will perform several pieces with harpist Nan Guilo Mann including two Jesu carols by Stephen Paulus and "O Come, Emmanuel" by Michael Fink. The choir also will premiere "Some Heaven Above," a work by Jackson Hill, Professor of music at Bucknell.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers will present several arrangements, including "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "We Three Kings" and "Masters in This Hall." In addition, there will be the traditional ringing-in of Christmas morning, carols and a mass candlelighting ceremony, which will conclude the program. The service was begun 22 years ago by William McRae, Bucknell professor of music emeritus.

People attending the service may bring a non-perishable food item to the performances. These items will be made into food baskets to be distributed locally to needy families.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Varsity (3-4)

October 28, 1989 (Away)
 Bucknell 7 7 10 3 27
 Columbia 0 0 0 12 12
 Scoring:
 BU-Henese 1st run (Barimo kick)
 BU-Pape 27yd pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
 BU-Barimo 31yd FG
 BU-Henese 17yd run (Barimo kick)
 CU-Clearfield 93yd run (Pass failed)
 BU-Barimo 37yd FG
 CU-Ewing 17yd pass from Tribolet
 Attendance: 3,030
 Total time of game: 2:42

Final Team Stats

	CU	BU
First downs	14	24
Rushing	6	11
Passing	8	13
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	29	50
+ yards rushing	178	226
Yards lost rushing	60	7
Net yards rushing	118	219
Net yards passing	182	258
Passes attempted	30	33
Passes completed	16	21
Interceptions	5	0
Total offensive plays	59	83
Total net yards	300	477
Avg gain per play	5.1	5.7
Return yards	3	80
Fumbles-lost	4-1	5-3
Punts-yards	6-250	3-108
Average per punt	41.7	36.0
Punt returns-yards	2-3	5-27
Kickoff returns-yards	6-99	3-53
Sacks-by-yards lost	0-0	6-41

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Henese	19	69	2	17
Auchenbach	6	61	0	39
Walsh	9	23	0	7
Barnes	4	25	0	12
McElvene	3	15	0	11
Scocca	3	5	0	3
Wall	4	5	0	5
Erb	1	13	0	13
Landis	1	3	0	3
	A-C-I	Yds	TD	
Passing	30-19-0	252	1	
Auchenbach	3-2-0	6	0	
	No.	Yds	TD	
Receiving	7	83	0	
Scocca	3	33	0	
Miller	2	48	0	
Erb	2	38	1	
Pape	2	9	0	
Harrison	1	15	0	
Bernardelli	1	12	0	
Wall	1	10	0	
Barnes	1	6	0	
Landis	1	4	0	
Martin	1	4	0	

Leading Bison Tacklers

	No.	Yds	TD
Cavlovic	10		
Christina	5		
Spatafore	4		
Street	4		
Connolly	3		
Pisano	3		

Colonial League Standings (through 10-30-89)

	W	L	OW	OL
Holy Cross	2	0	7	1
Lehigh	1	0	5	3
Lafayette	1	1	4	4
Bucknell	0	1	3	4
Colgate	0	2	3	5
Fordham	-	-	1	5

Last week's results (10-28)

Bucknell	27	Columbia	12
Lafayette	38	Colgate	33
Holy Cross	49	Brown	13
W & M	55	Lehigh	39

This week's games

Hofstra	@	Fordham
Lafayette	@	Bucknell
Lehigh	@	Colgate
Northeastern	@	Holy Cross

Colonial Facts and Figures

Dan Scocca is:
 6th in kickoff returns.
 1st in punt returns.

Lester Erb is:
 1st in kickoff returns.
 Ron Olson is 4th in punting.
 Steve Barimo is 4th in FG.
 Craig Cavlovic is 5th in tackles.
 John Spatafore is 9th in tackles.
 BU is:
 4th in scoring.
 5th in total offense.
 4th in rushing.
 4th in passing.
 4th in scoring defense.
 5th in total defense.
 2nd in plus/minus ratio with+2.
 6th in third down conversions.

J.V. (2-1)

October 23, 1989
 (vs Fort Union Military Academy)
 F.U.M.A. 0 0 13 0 13
 Bucknell 10 7 0 3 20
 Scoring:
 BU-McElvene 83yd kickoff return (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Krutchkoff 29yd FG
 BU-Walsh 1yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Dixon 9yd run (Sullens kick)
 BU-Boyce 11yd pass to Hinton (Sullens kick)
 BU-Krutchkoff 31yd FG

Final Team Stats

	BU	FU
First downs	11	15
Rushing	3	11
Passing	5	4
Penalty	3	0
Rushing attempts	45	56
+ yards rushing	114	229
Yards lost rushing	36	41
Net yards rushing	78	188
Net yards passing	121	91
Passes attempted	19	15
Passes completed	10	6
Had intercepted	1	3
Total offensive plays	64	71
Total net yards	199	279
Avg gain per play	3.1	3.9
Return yards	42	8
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Punts-Yards	7-186	6-197
Avg per punt	26.6	32.8
Punt returns-yards	2-7	1-0

Individual Bison Stats

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Walsh	10	25	1	12
Wall	5	24	0	13
McElvene	9	15	0	4
Anderson	3	9	0	8
Benevento	5	2	0	5
Sweeney	1	7	0	7
	Coverdale	Yds	TD	
Coverdale	3	-9	0	-4
Ramsey	1	-16	0	-16
	No.	Yds	TD	
Receiving	11	70	0	
Powell	1	14	0	
Wall	3	59	0	
McElvene	1	6	0	
Anderson	2	9	0	
Waters	1	7	0	
Noll	2	26	0	

SOCCER

October 31, 1989 (Home)

	W	L	OW	OL
Bucknell	1	0	1	
Penn State	2	1	3	
Goals: BU-D. D'Angelo; PSU-N. Sparks, M. Garey, A. Castro				
Assists: BU-J. Mackenzie; PSU-M. Garey				
Shots: BU-8; PSU-14				
Corners: BU-3; PSU-7				

Bucknell Season Stats (Through 16 games)

Name	GP	S	G	A	Pts
Gulick	15	35	10	4	24
Felino	16	30	4	2	10
Mackenzie	16	19	3	5	11
Miller	14	25	2	1	5
Goldsmith	15	5	1	3	5
Bolton	16	32	2	1	5
Gooding	13	11	1	2	4
Jahns	11	8	1	1	3
Lovecchio	16	3	1	1	3
Poe	15	15	1	1	3



CROSS COUNTRY

Men's

ECC Championships at Sunken Meadow, NY October 28, 1989

Team Standings (Through 10-30-89)

	W-L-T	W-L-T
Lafayette	7-0-0	16-4-0
Bucknell	4-2-1	7-10-2
Hofstra	3-3-1	8-7-2
Lehigh	3-3-1	6-10-1
Delaware	3-4-0	7-8-1
Drexel	3-4-0	7-9-2
Rider	2-4-1	7-7-3
Townson State	1-6-0	4-12-0

ECC Facts

Ken Gulick is 3rd among ECC scorers.
 Ken Gulick is 5th in the ECC in scoring.
 Scott Racek is 1st among ECC Goalkeepers.

WATER POLO

1989 Water Polo Scoring (Through 10-21-89)

	G	A	Pts
Schroth	65	38	103
Brown	50	34	84
Zeigler	37	41	78
Smaildore	22	32	54
Kelly	31	9	40
Retzler	17	10	27
Dickson	6	16	22
Ambrose	4	3	7
O'Kane	5	1	6
Briggs	3	3	6
Peterson	0	5	5
Benson	2	2	4
Killing	0	3	3
Zottola	2	0	2
Boyd	2	0	2
Gross	1	1	2
	Svs	GA	
Bradbury	227	156	
Watkins	49	34	

FIELD HOCKEY

October 28, 1989 (Home)

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Bucknell Season Stats (Through 18 games)

Name	GP	S	G	A	Pts
La. Lawrence	15	1	0	1	1
Arth	14	1	0	1	1
Wells	11	2	0	2	2

VOLLEYBALL

Colonial League Championships at Colgate October 27-28, 1989

October 27, 1989

Bucknell	2	6	12
Holy Cross	15	15	15

October 27, 1989

Bucknell	6	15	15
Fordham	15	13	6

October 28, 1989

Bucknell	12	9	2
Lehigh	15	15	15

All-Tournament Team

Alison Smith	Colgate
Sheila Sullivan	Holy Cross
Megan Quinn	Fordham
Vicki Chun	Colgate
Joanna Giddon	Lafayette
Dee Scinta	Bucknell

Team Scoring

Bucknell	39
Delaware	54
Lafayette	56
Lehigh	74
Hofstra	162
Town State	164

Top Ten Finishers

A. Boswell	Leh	18:58.99
J. Perry	BU	19:09.92
L. Grygotis	Laf	19:24.51
A. Opperman	Del	19:37.07
H. Hollister	BU	19:37.98
S. Duch	Del	19:39.97
C. O'Mahen	BU	19:46.99
H. Goldhaber	Leh	19:53.26
R. Caffrey	Laf	19:55.13
K. Marsh	BU	19:57.91

Stats compiled by Larnie J. Booker '93 and Courtesy of Sports Information

Men's

ECC Championships at Sunken Meadow, NY October 28, 1989

Team Standings (Through 10-30-89)

	W-L-T	W-L-T
Lafayette	7-0-0	16-4-0
Bucknell	4-2-1	7-10-2
Hofstra	3-3-1	8-7-2
Lehigh	3-3-1	6-10-1
Delaware	3-4-0	7-8-1
Drexel	3-4-0	7-9-2
Rider	2-4-1	7-7-3
Townson State	1-6-0	4-12-0

ECC Facts

Catherine Barone is tied for 3rd in the ECC in scoring.

Team Standings (Through 10-30-89)

	W-L-T	W-L-T
Lafayette	7-0-0	16-4-0
Bucknell	4-2-1	7-10-2
Hofstra	3-3-1	8-7-2
Lehigh	3-3-1	6-10-1
Delaware	3-4-0	7-8-1
Drexel	3-4-0	7-9-2
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Drexel	3-4-0	7-9-2
Rider	2-4-1	7-7-3
Townson State	1-6-0	4-12-0

ECC Facts

Ken Gulick is 3rd among ECC scorers.
 Ken Gulick is 5th in the ECC in scoring.
 Scott Racek is 1st among ECC Goalkeepers.

WATER POLO

1989 Water Polo Scoring (Through 10-21-89)

	G	A	Pts
Schroth	65	38	103
Brown	50	34	84
Zeigler	37	41	78
Smaildore	22	32	54
Kelly	31	9	40
Retzler	17	10	27
Dickson	6	16	22
Ambrose	4	3	7
O'Kane	5	1	6
Briggs	3	3	6
Peterson	0	5	5
Benson	2	2	4
Killing	0	3	3
Zottola	2	0	2
Boyd	2	0	2
Gross	1	1	2
	Svs	GA	
Bradbury	227	156	
Watkins	49	34	

Individual Bison Stats

Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDormick

Last weekend 'Beat the Books' went a very mediocre 3-4, which could easily have been 4-3 if the Vikings return "specialist," Alfred 'I bet on the Giants' Anderson could catch. Anderson has always had a problem holding on to the football. Back when he was attending Haverford High School near Philadelphia, Anderson once fumbled the ball 17 times in one game: a high school record which still stands. (The editors question this statistic.) His fumbles on consecutive kickoff cost the Vikings the game. In honor of ESPN's Sunday Night Football (the greatest idea since soap on a rope), we will touch only the NFL this week. For all you college fans, we will see you next week.

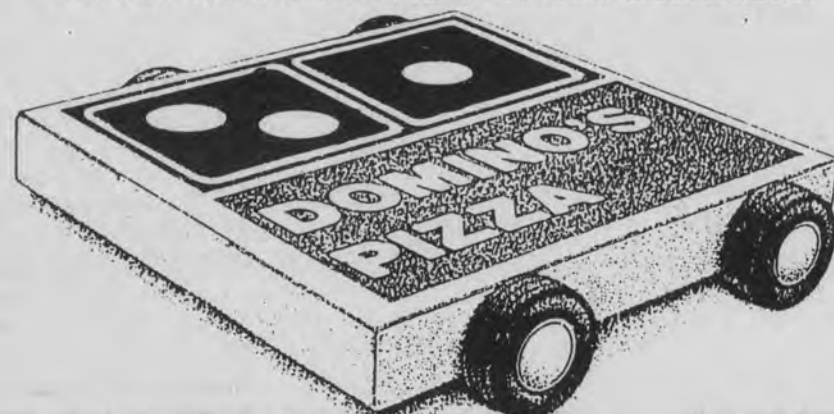
The five NFL contests which will make bettors piles of cash are the following:

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
Buffalo	3	ATLANTA
WASHINGTON	14	Dallas
MIAMI	3	Indianapolis
SAN FRANCISCO	6	New Orleans
MINNESOTA	4 1/2	L. A. Rams

The first pick is a gift from the two authors to our faithful readers. The last gift we gave ended up acting like one of those exploding cigars. Buffalo, with either Frank Reich or Jim Kelly as quarterback, will beat the tar out of the Falcons. The Cowboys couldn't cover the spread against Phoenix, and they won't against the Redskins. This could be the blowout Washington needs to get back on track. We decided to take the Colts over the Dolphins because Eric Dickerson is simply a stud, with or without a pulled hamstring. The 49ers, at home, on Monday Night—need we say more? The Rams are a team on the way down. The Vikings' offense should be able to score some points against the Rams. The Vikings fearsome front four will be all over Rams quarterback Jim Everett, getting over five sacks and forcing a few interceptions. That's all for this week. This is Pat and Dan reminding you to ALWAYS PAY THE JUICE.

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From the Bleachers

By Tim Henkel

C.F.A. playoffs necessary

In the wake of what was possibly the greatest college football weekend ever came disappointment. Miami lost to Florida State making a matchup of the unbeaten impossible in the meeting between Miami and Notre Dame three weeks down the road.

This weekend's big game, Nebraska vs. Colorado, sends the winner to the Orange Bowl. If the Fighting Irish defeat the Hurricanes, the Orange Bowl will most likely reclaim the National Championship game which went to the Fiesta Bowl last year. The question is what happens if Miami beats Notre Dame? Then everybody's got one loss except the Huskers/Bufaloes winner and the national title depends on the fickle AP/UPI polls after the bowl games. That's a pretty disappointing way for a college senior to end an athletic career. Nobody should be voted into second place without

getting a shot at the number one team. There's got to be a way to let him play.

College football needs a playoff system as badly as the Jets need a win. College basketball is threatening to become the national pastime because of its playoff system and football should not be far behind. Imagine semi-final playoff rounds of Nebraska-Alabama and Colorado-Notre Dame this year. You couldn't tear me away. Instead it could come down to this: if Team A beats Team C and Team B beats Team D by more than 12 then Team E wins even if it loses by 10 unless the Rose Bowl winner wins by 50+.

Who needs it? Bowl games are becoming a disgrace. The Rose Bowl being the self-proclaimed grand-daddy of them all is ridiculous. Recently, the Pac-10 beating up on the Big Ten has no appeal, but there is no escaping this inevitability—it's a contract

ual agreement. Somehow, the NCAA has to arrange for the bowl games to become the groundwork for a playoff system. The bowls could still have big games involving local teams, and championships would be earned, not granted. There is nothing wrong with tradition, especially in the case of long-standing collegiate football rivalries. However, when the sport is no longer being served by the tradition, it is time for a change.

Parting Shots: Congrats to the Giants for stealing a page from the Eagles play book and winning Monday's game on the turnovers. Maybe next week they can steal another page and survive lousy kicking. Bye, Bye Luis... If you Penn State fans are still alive after last week's heartbreaker against 'Bama here's a positive note: you actually moved up in the USA Today poll.

Hockey- From the sports desk:

From page 14

including working on our penalty strokes."

Co-captain Catherine Barone '90 said about the coming weekend, "Everyone has a good attitude and the fact that we'll be practicing [at Delaware] on Friday has given us more confidence. I'm really proud of the team and of being a part of it. I'm glad my senior year has come down to this."

Sophomore Jeanette Auran added, "Physically, we're ready, and from now on it's a mental game. We have to look at Drexel as if it's a new team—one we've never seen before—and treat it like that."

According to Sue Wells '93, the team is "psyched and ready to perform" in the playoffs tomorrow.

Women's hoop team stages scrimmage

Based on an invitation extended by Bucknell Women's basketball coach, Lori Howard, Brahe Basket of Sweden will be playing Bucknell in Lewisburg at Davis Gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

After facing Bucknell, Brahe Basket will embark on a two-week tour including trips to Washington, D.C., and New York City. Brahe Basket faces St. Francis (PA) on Nov. 8, American University on Nov. 11, Delaware on Nov. 13, and Princeton University on Nov. 14.

Each opponent will provide Brahe Basket with meals and housing, as well as exposure to American culture. While in Lewisburg, Brahe Basket will spend time in student dormitories and with host families. They will also visit a Mennonite school.

Howard, along with Princeton's head coach, Joan Kowalik, spent part of the summer of 1988 coaching a Delaware-USA All-Star basketball team which travelled through Sweden. The 12-member team included two Bucknell players, Susie Hopper and Lynne Walshaw. Walshaw has since graduated, but Hopper, a senior, remains in the starting lineup for Bucknell.

Although the USA All-Star team defeated Brahe Basket 92-62 on its 11-game tour, Bucknell and the Swedish team have varied their rosters since then. Brahe Basket competes at the Elite level, the highest level of play in Sweden, with nine players ranging in height from 5'6" to 6'0". They have a record of 4-0 thus far in Elite league play. Elizabeth Berta, a 5'10" forward for Brahe Basket, averages 10.4 points and 5.3 rebounds per game.

For Bucknell, this will be its first game of the season. Probable starters are senior Susie Hopper; juniors Jenny Clark, Julie Bachman and Caroline Shantz; and sophomore Kirsten Ellison.

Polo

From page 11

hard all season. If we play to our potential, there are no limits."

Senior Tim Smallbone adds that this is a "big challenge for this young team and we look forward to it."

Goalie John Bradbury '92 emphasizes that "we are conscious of the consequences of this weekend. Our season could be over. Our practices this past weekend have looked great and we are 100 percent ready."



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The Point After...

Sports desk closed: Gone Fishin'

By Rob D'Alessandro and Ken Mangano
Staff Writers

While most Bucknellians were rolling gently in their sleep on Saturday morning, so too were the Bucknellian Sports Editors, rolling with the gentle ripples of the Atlantic Ocean, 15 miles off the coast of New Jersey.

Fishing is one of America's most popular recreational activities, and salt water fishing, in particular, is especially exhilarating. We had the opportunity to experience firsthand the exciting challenge of angling for bluefish, the staple fish of the East Coast.

We arrived at the dock in Brielle, N.J. at 6:30 a.m. greeted by unusually warm fall temperatures, a five-knot west wind and calm seas, and the prospect of bright sunshine. After leaving Manasquan Inlet, we proceeded north to Eagle's Lump, a natural ridge on the ocean floor that is known by South Jersey anglers as a bluefish haven.

However, bluefishing on the lump and throughout most of the coast had been slow as of late due to storms at sea and the spells of Indian Summer. Despite the unfavorable outlook, we enjoyed an extremely successful day of fish-

ing—one that would make even New Jersey's finest anglers proud.

We anchored upon arriving at our destination, and to attract the fish began to chum, creating a slick of natural fish oils and chunks of carcasses (chumming, obviously, is not for those with weak stomachs). Bluefish generally travel in schools, and if an angler is fortunate enough to encounter a school the fishing can be fast and furious.

We fished with light (7-10 lb test) tackle on spinning reels and used fresh strips of butterfish as bait. Drifting our lines through the slick, it was a matter of minutes before we had our first strikes and our own small school of fish in the fish box. In this bluefish feeding frenzy there was none of the typical patient waiting for a bite. On the light tackle, the bluefish, which are known as exceptionally fierce fighters, provided quite a challenge. Most of the fish that were landed weighed approximately between 10-20 pounds.

As the morning progressed, we had more than sufficiently filled our boxes and began to release all of our catches. However, before returning to the dock, we decided to try our luck at striped bass fishing. We rolled within a mile of shore, but were disappointed as the stormy



Back at the dock, Ken and Rob take time-out to pose with part of the day's catch.

weather earlier in the week had churned up these waters and rendered them too cloudy for effective bass fishing.

At noon, we returned to the dock exhausted and with over 100

pounds of fresh bluefish ready to be cleaned and filleted. The great weather and fabulous fishing of this exciting day will not soon be forgotten.

Soccer club goes an even 1-1

Women booters beat Lockhaven, but fall to Gettysburg

By Kira Jacobs
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's soccer club had an even week, with a victory over Lockhaven and a loss to Gettysburg. The team's record now stands at 9-2-2.

The team hosted Lockhaven and recorded a decisive 3-0 win on Wednesday.

The first half was dominated by the Bison, but despite a barrage of shots, the team was unable to score early. Bucknell finally netted the first goal of the game late in the first half.

A cross by Kimberly Lohman '92 placed the ball directly in front of the goal. Freshmen Stephanie Porcaro and Allison Coburn battled Lockhaven defenders for the loose ball, and Coburn booted the ball

into the net to put the Bison ahead, 1-0 as the first period expired.

In the second half the Bison added two more goals to the score. Stopper Molly Reed '92 capitalized on a pass from Lohman, chipping the ball into the net and scoring her first goal of the season.

The final goal came from a familiar Bison offender, junior Amy Krause scored her tenth goal of the season. This time, she received a feed from captain Christina Baselga '91 and easily blasted in another goal for Bucknell.

Bucknell was not as successful when they traveled to Gettysburg, as the squad suffered a tough 3-2 loss.

Gettysburg scored early in the game. The Bison were unable to match their opponent's goal for most of the first period. Then, the

Bison got a break when offensive pressure forced a Gettysburg defender to redirect the ball back to the goalie. The defender's pass slipped by the Gettysburg keeper and the Bison were 'given' their first goal of the game.

However, Gettysburg quickly retaliated, and at the end of the first half, Gettysburg held the lead, 2-1.

The game was evenly played as the second half began and neither team was able to put the game away. But with less than fifteen minutes left, Gettysburg penetrated the Bison defense, increasing its lead to 3-1.

Minutes later, Bucknell rallied and scored its second goal. Krause made her presence felt when the Gettysburg goalie lost control of the ball. Capitalizing on the scramble situation, Krause pursued the

ball and hammered it into the net. Despite Bucknell's strong effort, the squad was unable to score again and the game ended in a disappointing 3-2 loss.

Captain Sieff Hartwell '90 commented on the team's performance, "The skill level of our team was a bit better each game. However, our continued success can be attributed to the consistency of effort each player displays. We should be proud of that."

The Bison will host the University of Pennsylvania in their final game of the season, at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The game marks the final contest for the Bison's four-year veterans Hartwell, Maggs Young, and Suzanne Smith, who returned to the club this year after missing last season.

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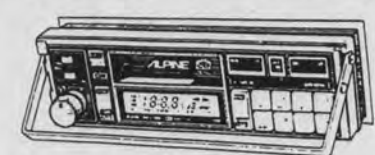
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SPORTS

X-country wins 15th ECC title

Men and women dominate in final conference appearance

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The Bison men's cross country team trounced the field in the ECC Championships this past Saturday, winning its 15th straight and final ECC title, and closing a chapter that is one of the most glorious in the Bison annals.

The women were equally impressive, bringing home back-to-back championships by outdistancing runner-up Delaware 39-54, while Lafayette (56) finished a disappointing third.

At the meet, the men easily outdistanced second-place Drexel 15-62, while Rider (78) captured third. The Bison took the crown in superior fashion. Pete O'Brien '90, John Floyd '90, Tom Wuchenich '92 and Norbert Berenyi '91 took the top four spots by storming across the line together in 25:74, separated by only one-hundredth of a second a piece for the purpose of scoring. Trailing close behind was Matt Deardorf '92 (26:01.44) in fifth.

Judy Perry '90 led the Lady Bison, finishing second in 19:09.92.

and followed by Holly Hollister '90 (19:37.98) in fifth. Colleen O'Mahen '91 took seventh with 19:46.99, while Kelly Marsh's 19:57.91 was good enough for the final slot in the top ten. Ayres Boswell of Lehigh outpaced the field to capture the individual championship with 18:58.99.



Photo courtesy of Dana Plasse

Judy Perry '90 led the Lady Bison, finishing second in 19:09.92.

John Floyd '90 (#8) and Pete O'Brien '90 (#22) dominated the field on Saturday in the E.C.C. Championships, as they did two weeks ago in the Colonial League Championships (pictured above). Floyd, O'Brien, Tom Wuchenich '92, and Norbert Berenyi '91 crossed the finish line together in 25:74 on Saturday.

Bauer-led Lafayette next up for football

By Mark Griffith
and Hayley Perry
Staff Writers

Following successive road games at Penn and Columbia, the football team returns home tomorrow as the Bison square off against Coach Bill Russo's Lafayette Leopards. Both Lafayette and Bucknell have already lost a Colonial League game this year and cannot afford another if they are to catch League leader Holy Cross.

The 1989 season has to be considered somewhat disappointing for the Leopards. Picked by many to win the Colonial League title, Lafayette finds themselves in need of dire assistance to fulfill the expectations, especially considering

an early season loss to Holy Cross. Entering tomorrow's match, Lafayette possesses a mediocre 4-4 overall record, 1-1 in the Colonial League.

Lafayette's offense is led by senior quarterback Frank Bauer of recent Sports Illustrated fame. The Leopard passing attack averages 233.8 yards per game and has racked up 15 touchdowns. Also earning bragging rights is the Lafayette running game. Sophomore tailback Tom Costello leads the Colonial League in rushing, having amassed 988 yards on 185 attempts.

Bucknell's defense will be under much pressure to contain the Leopard scoring machine, as Bison Coach Lou Maranzana will be relying on the line to discipline Bauer.

Last year, the Bison offense could not keep up with the high-powered attack as the Leopards won 52-35. Bauer passed for 301 yards, while Costello rushed for 146.

Coach Maranzana is quick to note these strengths of the rival squad and recognizes the stakes. "This is a big, big moment for us, and we're going to do everything we can to get things done," he stated. But only with a balance between a solid running and passing performance, perhaps in conjunction with a bit of razzle dazzle, will the Bison team be able to avenge last year's loss.

Last week Bucknell travelled to New York City where they exhibited some impressive play against the now 0-7 Columbia University squad. The Lions offered little resistance in the 27-12 bout, failing to mount any real offensive effort.

The Bison offense was fueled by sophomore tailback Brian Henesey and quarterback Scott Auchenchach '90. Auchenchach finished the day with 313 yards in total offense, making him Bucknell's career leader with 4,649 yards. He surpassed Jim Given '87, who accumulated 4,509 total yards from 1985-87.

The big Bison force for the day, however, was a stellar defense that held Columbia scoreless until the fourth quarter. Bucknell's bruisers also managed to sack quarterback Bruce Mayhew six times for a loss of 41 yards. The most prominent defensive performance on Saturday came from the Bison secondary which picked off five Mayhew passes.

The game opened with an exchange of fumbles, the first of many, and a missed 42 yard field goal attempt by Bison kicker Steve Barimo '90. It appeared that both teams would prove to be dismal at best, and Columbia fans thought this might be the day that their team ended their six game losing streak.

The fourth interception of the contest by strong safety Jeff Kelly '92 set up the third Bison touchdown. Three plays later Henesey crossed the goal line once more as he took an option pitch, broke a tackle, and headed straight upfield. It appeared a Bucknell shutout was possible as the Bison jumped out to a 24-0 lead.

With the dawn of the fourth quarter, Columbia finally received a welcome break. Starting from their own 7 yard line, Lion reserve fullback J.R. Clearfield broke through the right side of the Bison defense. With senior cornerback Alvin McCoy on his heels, Clearfield charged 93 yards downfield, following the right sideline into the



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

The Bison defense will need a solid game from hard-nosed inside linebacker Craig Cavlovic '91 tomorrow when Bucknell faces powerful Lafayette and Leopard quarterback Frank Bauer. Cavlovic was superb on Saturday during the Bison's 27-12 victory over Columbia.

endzone. The glory of the Lion's first six was short-lived, however, as a two point conversion attempt fell incomplete.

The Bison countered with a quick drive downfield where they stopped at Columbia's 20 yard line and gave Barimo a chance to redeem himself. The kicker knocked a 37 yard field goal, ending Bucknell's scoring rout for the day.

Due to the accumulated lead, a good deal of Bison starters were able to make an early exit, as Coach Maranzana used numerous players from the reserves. The second string defense put forth a good showing with consecutive sacks of Columbia's backup quarterback by linebackers Janne Kilpanlainen '93 and Bill Pisano '92. Despite the effort, however, the Lions were able to score once more.



Gregory Williams/File Photo

Co-captain Leigh Lawrence '90 fights for a loose ball in action earlier this year. The Bison will travel to Drexel tomorrow for the semi-final round of the ECC playoffs.

See Hockey, page 12

The Bucknellian

Vol. 104 No. 9

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

November 10, 1989

Bison pummel Lafayette



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Cornerback Erik Street '90 cuts upfield after intercepting a Frank Bauer pass in the Bison's 54-33 win over Lafayette. Bucknell forced six turnovers including two interceptions in Saturday's game. See story on page 16.

Cisneros speaks on urban America in the 1990's

By Diana Loughner
and Bob Ritter
Staff Writers

Former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, the first Hispanic to be elected Mayor of a major American city, addressed an attentive but "small, relatively intimate group," on the future of America's cities Tuesday evening in a sparsely filled Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Stressing the importance of local government and its duties to serve the American public, Cisneros said, "Government which is in direct relation to people's lives is this level of local government." His identification of local government as the "business of being close to people" results in its need to respond effectively and quickly to problems and situations within the community.

Noting that 80 percent of the American people live in urban areas, Cisneros argued that cities currently face a dilemma concerning their future development. He believes there are two divergent paths America's cities can take in the future. On their present path,

the reservation of a permanent underclass which has fallen into economic despair and spiritual exhaustion. Through emphasis on education and an innovative approach to problem solving, he believes America's cities can become newly revitalized engines promoting respect, hope, dignity, and the end of racial polarization within American society. Cisneros focused his remarks on the forces that will be needed to create this second future.

He began by discussing the change in the face of the U.S. economy in its shift from a system reliant on heavy industry as its backbone to an economy increasingly based on high technology. If the U.S. is to compete effectively in this new international economic system, Cisneros explained, the nation must strengthen and improve its public education system. Without improvement in the educational system, the poor and the minorities will not learn the skills needed to survive in the new economy. Without education, he explained, Blacks and Latinos will continue to work in very low paying service jobs, such as in the fast-food industry,



Henry Cisneros

which provide no upward mobility, or medical benefits.

Cisneros made a special point of bringing the severity of this problem home to the students in attendance by noting that only half of the American population between the ages of 18 and 22 is currently enrolled in a college program of some type. It is this people, Cisneros pointedly stressed, that Bucknellians will have to supervise, motivate, live alongside and work with once they enter the workforce. All people will have to work together in order to effectively improve the

See CISNEROS, page 3

BU professor's film, "Dance of Hope" to make world debut Thursday

Courtesy Public Relations

Professor LaVonne Potet has produced a major documentary about the Chilean dictatorship in conjunction with academy award-winning director Deborah Shaffer. The film is slated for premieres in London, Paris, New York and Cuba in coming weeks.

A special local screening of "Dance of Hope" will take place in Bucknell's Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8:30 p.m. and is free to the public. Its national premiere takes place Dec. 1 at Joseph Papp's Public Theater in New York City, kicking off a three-week-long run.

Potet, director of the Center for the Study of Americans at Bucknell, began research for "Dance of Hope" in Chile in 1987 with the interest of exploring on film what life is like in a dictatorship and how people create the means to express themselves under a repressive government.

Its worldwide screenings begin only two weeks before the historic Dec. 14 presidential and congressional elections in Chile - the first since the 1973 military coup that began Pinochet's 16-year dictatorship. They also coincide with the 1990 elections in Chile.

See HOPE, page 3



Courtesy of Cophius Productions, Inc.

Professor Lavonne Potet's film "Dance of Hope" will make its world debut in Vaughan Literature Auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The documentary details the dictatorship of Chilean President Pinochet.

Special faculty meeting will address Jenks Motion

By Laura Jones
Staff Writer

George Jenks' proposal that "the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell" was removed from the table it had sat upon since September on Monday at 6:26 p.m. Soon after, Steve Becker, chair and associate professor of physics, moved that the meeting of the faculty be adjourned and that discussion of this motion be brought up again on Monday at 5 p.m. in the Forum.

Jenks' motion had been tabled at the September faculty meeting to allow time for the Committee on Complementary Activities to prepare its report on the Greek Review Committee's report. This report was presented to the faculty on Monday by Teigue Thomas '90, chair of that committee.

According to the CCA report, "After careful review of the Greek Review Committee Report, the Committee on Complementary Activities endorses the conclusion that the Greek system should continue with further modifications."

Reading from the CCA's report, Thomas said: "CCA in general, supports the recommendations with the following exception: CCA strongly disagrees that ownership of fraternity houses and land by the University should be a precondition for recognition by 1999. CCA feels that there are other effective ways to ensure the necessary chapter accountability."

According to its report, modifications CCA would like to see made in the GRC recommendations include: "In evaluating applications for newly created special interest housing, women's groups should be given top priority until gender parity is achieved. ... All organized living units (Greek and non-Greek) should be required to offer educational programming on alcohol awareness, sexism, racism and hazing ... and ... Any future review of the Greek system should be one component of a comprehensive review of student life as part of the University's self-study in preparation for its next Middle States Review."

Thomas pointed out that "for time reasons, the CCA only looked

at the GRC's recommendations and not at the report itself."

Professor John Peeler made a motion that the faculty endorse the CCA's report. At that time, several faculty members expressed discontent with the GRC report and the Greek system.

Becker stated that "the GRC report states that fraternities and sororities not be allowed to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or ethnic origin." He then asked "What about sexual discrimination?"

Lois Huffines, director of the writing center and chair of the GRC, said "On page 16, the GRC explains why it didn't recommend a fully coed system."

Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, read a statement signed by 31 individuals protesting the GRC report in "lieu of the relationship between the Greek system and sexism on campus."

"While there is little proof of rampant sexism on campus there have been ugly sexist incidents recently," she said. "The campus should not excuse nor tolerate sexism."

See FACULTY, page 4

Trustees approve 7.66% hike in fees, \$14 million in construction

By Joey Krakoff
Staff Writer

University trustees discussed budget guidelines, construction schedules, and other plans at their semi-annual full board meeting last weekend.

Trustees meet as a full body once in the fall, and once in the spring. The fall meeting is always characterized by budget guidelines for the following academic school year.

The Board of Trustees, headed by Chairman Robert Smith '39, approved a 7.66 percent hike in comprehensive fees for the 1990-1991 school year. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, announced that with next year's hike, tuition will increase \$975, room will increase \$145, and board cost will increase \$205 for a total increase of \$1325. The comprehensive fee will be \$18,625.

According to Maxwell, "this is the third lowest increment in fourteen years." This increase in fees goes toward an overall 7.82 percent increase in faculty and staff personnel salaries.

This percentage is further divided into a 6.3 percent increment in base salary pool, an additional one percent for market and equity salary adjustment, and a one-half percent special increment increase to be split among assistant professors, associate professors, and support staff.

Rob Marsh '90, treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government, cited that based on projected expenditures, the expected comprehensive fee for the 1994-1995 school

year will be in the range of \$25,000: "The trustees realize this is a lot of money and recognize the need to better control the tuition increases."

In addition to their normal fall semester responsibility of setting and approving the budget guidelines for the following academic year, the trustees approved the second phase of the science center. Consequently, the University can proceed with the construction of a new biology building to be attached to the chemistry complex.

The trustees believe that the project will cost in the range of \$12 million and will not exceed an expenditure of \$14 million. In order to draw down on capital expenditure for buildings, up to \$7 million over seven years will be provided by short term borrowing from reserve funds allocated by the plant fund reserve.

Construction is slated to begin in June 1990 and is expected to take approximately 15 months. The architecture of the new building will match that of the newly constructed chemistry complex.

Meanwhile, the Olin Science renovation should be completed by early May and faculty from the physics, mathematics, and management departments should be able to move back into their offices not long after.

In addition, an expected \$2 million will be used for renovation of Taylor hall, Taylor annex, and the Botany building in the next couple years. A decision on how the current space will be reallocated is still pending.

According to Maxwell, the

trustees are also concerned about the proposed Route 15 underpass. At first, the bid that the University was given was much too high, and thus, the trustees decided to attempt a project rebid in January with the intention for construction to begin in the early spring.

In addition, the trustees approved that the lounge located in the Stadler Center for Poetry in Bucknell Hall, be named in honor of Mildred A. Martin, English professor Emerita.

Marsh noted that the trustees also discussed the proposal to improve the golf course. Maxwell further explained that the trustees authorized a loan of \$400,000 for golf course/club house facility renovation. Repayment will be expected over the next 20 years at an interest rate comparable to the interest earned on the cash management program.

Lee Idleman '54, president-elect on the board of trustees, said the endowment is a very important issue facing the University in the immediate future: "The endowment per student is not as high as it

See TRUSTEES, page 4

The Bucknellian will not publish next week. The staff will be attending a student newspaper convention.

The Bucknellian will return on December 1. Deadline for letters is Nov. 28 at 5 p.m.

Hockey to meet Drexel in ECC's

Anxious Bison travel tomorrow for semi-finals

By Julie McCausland
and John VanKirk
Staff Writers

The Bucknell field hockey team (7-10-2) travels to the semi-final round of the East Coast Conference Championships this weekend for its second time in two years. The Bison will face the Lady Dragons of Drexel (8-9-2) tomorrow.

The Bison lost to non-conference foe LaSalle 2-1 in an evenly matched game last Saturday. Statistically, the two teams nearly mirrored each other in shots, corners, and saves.

For the Bison, Maria Keesling '90 recorded eighteen saves in the loss and now trails the E.C.C. record for saves in a season (395) by only six.

According to head coach Jennifer Averill the Bison were in charge of the game at the start, but lost control to the strong LaSalle squad half-way through the first half. Both of LaSalle's goals were scored by Kelli McGahey—one in the first half and one in the second.

Bucknell's goal was scored on a penalty-stroke by center-back Katrina Mueller '93. With twenty seconds remaining in the game, Bucknell was fouled in front of the

goal and Mueller was summoned to take the stroke. Although the LaSalle goalie deflected the ball, the freshman's hard shot found its way into the net. According to Averill, the Bison were not fazed by this non-conference loss, and are concentrating on the semi-finals tomorrow.

In the first-round of the E.C.C. Championships, the Drexel Dragons inched past Hofstra 4-3 in a stroke-off on Wednesday. The score was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation play, and neither team could capitalize in the ensuing overtime periods.

To break the deadlock, each team was given five chances to score in a penalty stroke situation. When the dust cleared, Drexel had triumphed over Hofstra, three strokes to two.

The Bison defeated the Dragons 1-0 in regular season play and hope to do so once again. However, the Bison must be prepared to play a resurgent Drexel team that has won its last three games.

Averill said, "Practice has been excellent this week and we've been simulating playoff situations

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COMING EVENTS

Exhibits

Now - Dec 30 - "The Wood Engravings of John DePoli." The Exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

Nov - Dec 3 - Center Gallery Exhibit: "Max Coyer." Center Gallery, UC.

Nov 14 - Nov 24 - Library Exhibit: "Irish Literature Seminar: Digging for Treasure in the Gargery Collection." Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Sports

Tuesday, Nov 14, 7:30 pm - Basketball (men's) vs. Debo Das, Amsterdam, The Netherlands (exhibition game).

Theatre and Dance

Saturday, Nov 11, 8 pm - Weis Center Performance Series. The Limon Dance Company. Weis Center. \$10/\$5 with BUID.

Friday, Nov 10, 8 pm - "Tango" by Sworn Mirzok, directed by Gary Grant, assistant professor of theatre. Tustin Studio Theatre. \$3.50/\$2.50 for senior citizens.

Saturday, Nov 11, 8 pm - "Tango." Tustin Studio Theatre. See above.

Sunday, Nov 12, 8 pm - "Tango." Tustin Studio Theatre. See above.

Monday, Nov 13, 8 pm - "Tango." Tustin Studio Theatre. See above.

Misc.

Saturday, Nov 11, 8 pm - 12-hour Dance Marathon, sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. Bullseye.

Films

Friday, Nov 10, 8 pm - "Ragtime." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov 11, 8 & 10:30 pm - "License To Kill." Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Sunday, Nov 12, 6 pm - "License To Kill." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Wednesday, Nov 15, 10 pm - "A Clockwork Orange." Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Friday, Nov 17, 4:30 & 8 pm - "The Dark Glow of the Mountains" and "The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Poetry

Sunday, Nov 12, 8:15 pm - Mellon Poetry Reading. Linda Pastan. Bucknell Hall.

Worship

Friday, Nov 10, 6:30 pm - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, Nov 12, 10:30 am - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, Nov 12, 10:30 am - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, Nov 12, 11 am - Morning Worship and Sermon. The Rev. Charlene Stoner Maue, Watstown PA. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, Nov 12, 4 pm - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Music

Friday, Nov 10, 10 pm - Band, sponsored by the OSA: The Flamin' Causians. Bullseye.

Saturday, Nov 11, 2:30 pm - Suzuki Violinists in Concert. Martuente Miller, director. Bucknell Hall.

Career Development Center

Sunday, Nov 12, 7 pm - The Travelers Info Session Accent Program. UC 241.

Monday, Nov 13, 6:30 pm - US Patent & Trademark Office. UC 241 A&B.

Monday, Nov 13, 7 pm - American Dynamid Info Session. Dana 132.

Tuesday, Nov 14, 12 pm - Choosing a Major. UC 219.

Tuesday, Nov 14, 7 pm - The Prudential Company Info Session. UC 241 C&D.

Wednesday, Nov 15, 6:30 pm - Marine Midland Bank. UC 241 B-D.

Wednesday, Nov 15, 7:30 pm - The Travelers Info Session Actuarial Program. UC 218.

Thursday, Nov 16, 12 pm - Creating your own Career Network. UC 219.

Thursday, Nov 16, 6:30 pm - JP Morgan Operations. UC 241 A-C.

Thursday, Nov 16, 7 pm - Int'l Paper Lock-Haven Mill Info Session. Walls Lounge.

Lectures

Friday, Nov 10, 8 pm - Scott Chair Inaugural Lecture: Paul Shrivastava, professor of management. "Technological Roulette: Spinning the Bimillennium." UC Forum.

Saturday, Nov 11, 10 am - 5 pm - Workshop, "Women and Self Esteem." Linda Sanford, author, educator, and clinical psychologist. Sponsored by the Womens Resource Center. Call 524-1375 to register.

Saturday, Nov 11, 4 pm - "The Recovery of Jean Cocteau" by Max Coyer. Lecture by Jonathan Weinberg. Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov 14, 7:30 pm - "Our African Ancestors: Controversies in the Search for Human Origins." Donald Johanson, Institute of Human Origins. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, Nov 15, 7:30 pm - John Coutant, group leader, Merrell Dow Research Institute, "Determination of Peptide Structures by Mass Spectrometry." Auditorium, Chemistry Building.

Friday, Nov 17, 4 pm - Eva Pell, professor of plant pathology, Buckout Lab, Penn State University, "Ozone Toxicity in Plants: Problems and Solutions." Room 5, Botany Building.

BSG INTERVIEWS

Editor's note:

The candidates for BSG executive offices were interviewed by members of the Bucknellian staff on Tuesday. Candidates for each office were asked a series of questions and given time to make additional comments. The questions were not available to the candidates prior to the interview.

Candidates for president

Kimberly Perry '91



Kimberly Perry '91

Experience:
• Junior class representative in the BSG
• Vice-chairman of the elections committee
• On the academic affairs committee
• Has been on the executive board of SAMS
• Member of IR Club, John Marshall Pre-Law Society, Japanese and German clubs and NAACP.

Role of BSG:
"The most important role of the government is to be a liaison between the students and the administration... There are a lot of decisions going on right now in the administration that really need student input. We have to take control of what's happening to us..."

Most salient issues:
• Social issues: Future of Greek system, monetary sanctions
• Minority issues: If Bucknell is diverse or not
• Academic issues: advisors, structure of

Combating apathy:
"We [the BSG] just had a forum for the alcohol sanctions... I think we need a lot more of these forums. We need... more tables in the UC. If [students] have any questions, if there is any information we'd like to give out, we'd give it out at that time at the tables."
"We [the BSG] haven't earned the respect of the students... We have to put these issues in front of Congress, get something accomplished, show the students that we have gotten something accomplished..."

Soliciting student opinion:
Tables. Forums. "I've also entertained the thought about flyers in the mailbox... if we put up posters saying 'you'll be getting these flyers. If you have a concern or a problem, send these flyers back with your concerns.'"

Goals:
• Better the relationship between the BSG and the students and the school newspaper.
• Improve the efficiency of the congress.

Additional comments:
"I think that I'm definitely the best person for this job... I have the experience, I've been in the BSG, I know how it works... and I know how to improve it. I've also worked with the administration and I know how to get things done."

Sarah Pryor '92

Experience:
• Youth Governor in the YMCA Youth in Government (high school)
• Involved in government activities all throughout high school
• Worked in Washington with the Senate for a summer
• Worked with the Umbrella Organization
• Worked with the Residential Colleges
• Currently a Junior Fellow

Role of BSG:
"I'd like to work on training the people who work on BSG... I'd like to have those representatives play a more active role on this campus and have more contact with the students on this campus... whether that's having open forums, and making it known that BSG meetings are open to the students. And making the agenda known beforehand."



Sarah Pryor '92

Combating apathy:
"One way to fight apathy is to find out what people want on this campus... I think that a lot of student apathy comes from students not knowing that they can be empowered. I really don't feel that BSG has made people feel empowered. I think they could."

Most salient issues:
• The Greek issue
• A lot of divisions [among students]

Additional comments:
"I think it's really important at some point for the students on this campus to get a sense of control of what's going on on this campus. We don't have choices on the Greek system, the alcohol policy, etc. I think that the BSG really has an obligation to show the students how they can make a difference on this campus."

Questions to all Candidates:

If elected, what experience will you bring to your office?
At this time, what do you think the role of the student government at Bucknell is?
What do you see as the three most salient issues facing the student body, and how do you plan to address these issues?
What are your goals for your year in office?

Questions relevant to desired position:

President
What will you do to combat student apathy and promote student involvement?
What new methods will you employ to solicit student opinion?
First Vice President
Do you plan to change the role the First Vice President serves? If so, how?
What are your views on the committee election process?

Goals:
"The biggest goal... would be connecting things on this campus. I'd like to see a program sponsored by, say, DU and Hulley house. There could be a lot more working towards getting them wanting to do something about them."

Additional comments:
"I think it's really important at some point for the students on this campus to get a sense of control of what's going on on this campus. We don't have choices on the Greek system, the alcohol policy, etc. I think that the BSG really has an obligation to show the students how they can make a difference on this campus."

Dave Skena '92

Experience:
• Class president for two years
• Co-authored the class government handbook
• Helped re-establish the United Class Governance
• Co-chaired the ad hoc committee to incorporate class government in BSG
• Chair of the Committee on Student Programs
• Member of Activities Coordinating Team
• On the Committee for Complementary Activities.

Role of BSG:
"The role of the BSG is and should be to give a clear representation of what the students feel."

Most salient issues:
• The Greek system
• Fines for alcohol violations (opposed)
• Racism/Sexism/Homophobia



Dave Skena '92

Combating apathy:
"Making students aware, and making them frustrated, or angry, or whatever, or at least exposing them to problems is the first step towards getting them wanting to do something about them."

Soliciting student opinion:
"As class president freshman year, I initiated a newsletter called the Freshman Manifesto... It just informed the class of what was going on. I think I'd do something similar to that to increase communication directly between the BSG and the students."

Goals:
• Increase communications to give students more say
• Increase student representation.

Candidates for First Vice President



Keith Eisenstein '92

Experience:
• On BSG for 2 years
• Vice-chair of the fiscal affairs committee
• On public affairs committee
• Attended the Association of Pennsylvania Collegiate Student Gov'ts.

Role of BSG:
"To express student opinions and to help express their interests in the university, and get the students what they rightfully deserve"

Most salient issues:
• Lewisburg/GU relations
• Greek affairs and Greek life
• Financial Aid

Role of First VP:
"He plays a comprehensive role right now; he deals with any decision coming out of BSG."

Committee Election:
"I think that all the positions that have campus-wide elections right now should stay that way... the other offices on campus are probably best suited through an elections committee... through an unbiased, fair, and qualified committee to judge people's attributes and weaknesses."

Goals:
Detail campaign procedure. Make sure there is no bias [in elections]



Rob Gazzola '92

Experience:
• VP of high school class for 3 years
• 1992 planning committee
• Attended open BSG meetings
• Nominated to the Greek peer review committee

Continued on page 7

Trustees

From page 1

per student is not as high as it should be. We [the board of trustees] are beginning to identify and set various goals in order to improve our endowment. We need to strengthen our investment effort and revamp our method for investing our funds. But I really do believe that Bucknell is currently working well with the money that it does have."

Maxwell noted that no trustee action was taken this past week

end by the investment subcommittee directly relating to increasing the endowment. Yet, four of the University's six investment manager consultants were fired, while the other two who have been doing a "good job" were retained. In addition, the University's hired one more professional manager so that it presently employs two equity managers and one fixed income manager. Maxwell said that all funds will be reallocated among these three positions. Presently, 20 percent of stu-

dent tuition is subsidized by the endowment, annual giving, and private gifts/grants. This means that the remaining 80 percent of the budget expenditure is paid via student tuition.

All in all, the trustees are looking to increase their attention on unrestricted annual fund-giving to help offset future tuition increases. Presently the campaign for Bucknell, started in 1982, has surpassed its seven year goal of \$86 million to provide funds for capital projects, the endowment, and faculty/student

scholarships. The trustees applauded the campaign in that, by the time the project is completed in August 1989, it will have raised several million dollars over their goal.

Ideally, who will take office when Smith retires next year, looks forward to "ensuring that the operation of Bucknell is a good thing." He hopes to be instrumental in beginning to control the endless pricing of tuition, room, and board, along with ensuring the growth of financial aid and the renovation of student activity facilities.



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Faculty

From page 1

ism," she continued, "we cannot allow discrimination against women on Bucknell campus."

Mumford proposed that "the faculty not accept the GRC and that all campus housing be interest based and nonexclusive."

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, also called for a rejection of the GRC report. He stated, "there is no logical connection between the recommendations of the GRC and the continuation of the fraternity system."

He likened the Greek system to a feudal system where independent principalities exist on campus and cited the FBI/DOJ incident last spring when "lords of one of the downhill principalities raised a private army for the invasion of an uphill principality" as an example of this medieval mentality.

Baumwoll too, proposed that all houses be turned into special interest housing and urged the faculty to "accept the Jenks motion on principle."

Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science and convener of the Black Concerns

Study Group, addressed the GRC's failure to examine the question of racism in the Greek system. He commended the GRC on the enormous amounts of time and energy put into preparing the report, but questioned its methodology.

Sturm, on behalf of the members of the Black Concerns Study Group, circulated a memo to Bucknell Faculty and Staff on Oct. 25. This memo presents sharp criticisms of the GRC report and the committee's handling of the issues of racism and sexism. The report states "Much to our surprise, the [GRC] offered no evidence of an examination of racist incidents and attitudes to determine if they were more prevalent within fraternities than on the campus generally. Nor did it address, aggressively, the question as to whether the structure of the Greek system is systematically discriminatory."

The report also states, "we are equally disturbed by the Committee's treatment of issues surrounding sexism. We wish to join our colleagues so concerned in urging action which takes into account the failure of the Committee's

report to address these issues."

Two appendices to this document offer the results of a campus survey on Bucknell racial attitudes and an extensive analysis of the supporting documentation for the GRC report.

According to the memo, results of the survey, conducted by two psychology students in 1988, indicate that "males on the campus are more racist than females and Greek males are more racist than non-Greek males (one of every four Greek affiliated males offered a racist response). Greek membership made no difference among females. The findings of the study suggested that Greek affiliation (fraternities) for males reinforce existing racist feelings or create racist feelings."

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice president for student life and member of the Black Concerns Study Group, provided those in attendance with a summary list of developments within the Greek system and student life since 1982.

This list was intended to indicate the improvements in the system made since the Sweeney Committee made its recommendations in 1985.

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invite all Greeks to attend the Faculty Meeting this Monday at 5:00 pm in the U.C. Forum

Remember to dress formally and wear your pins Monday.

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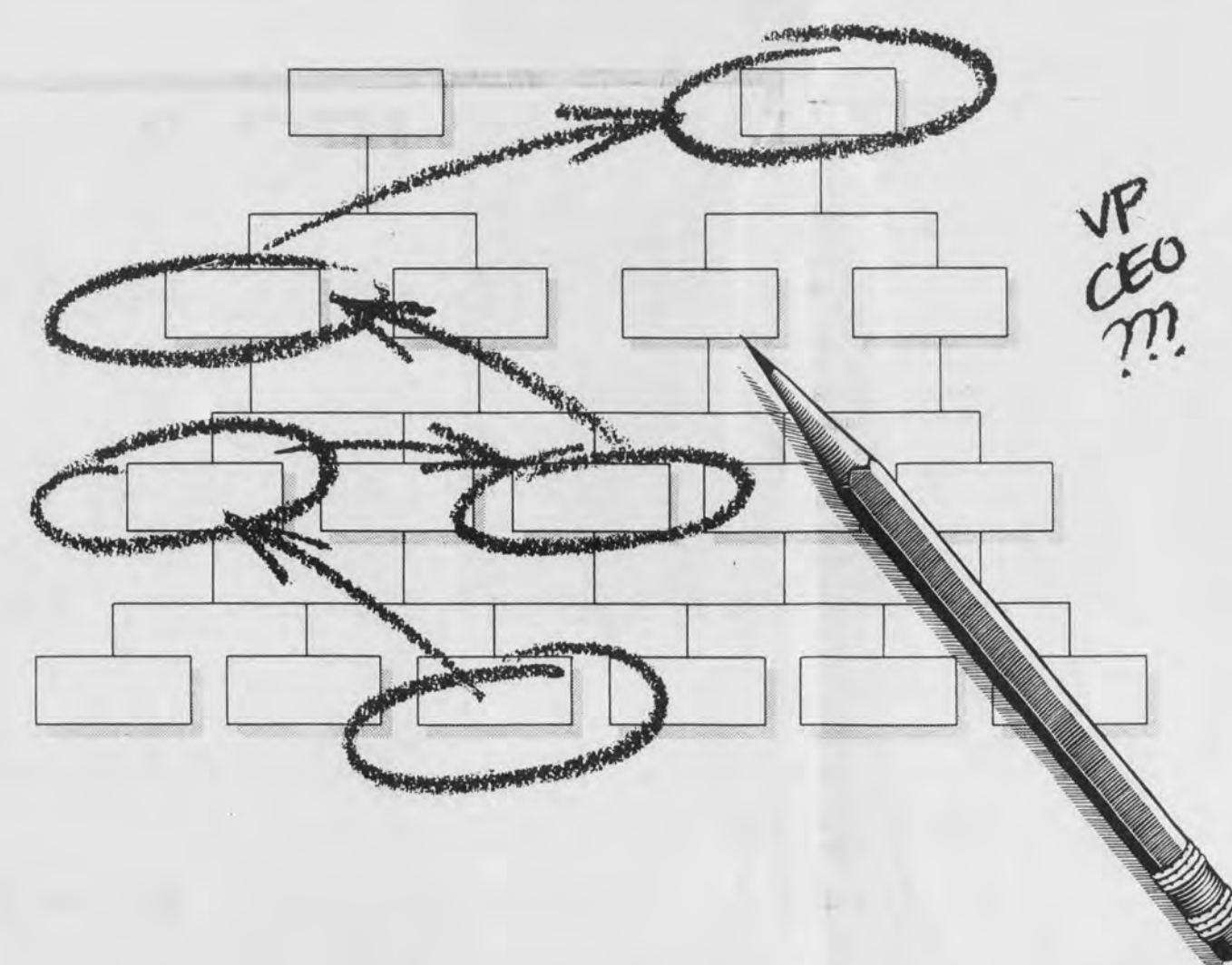
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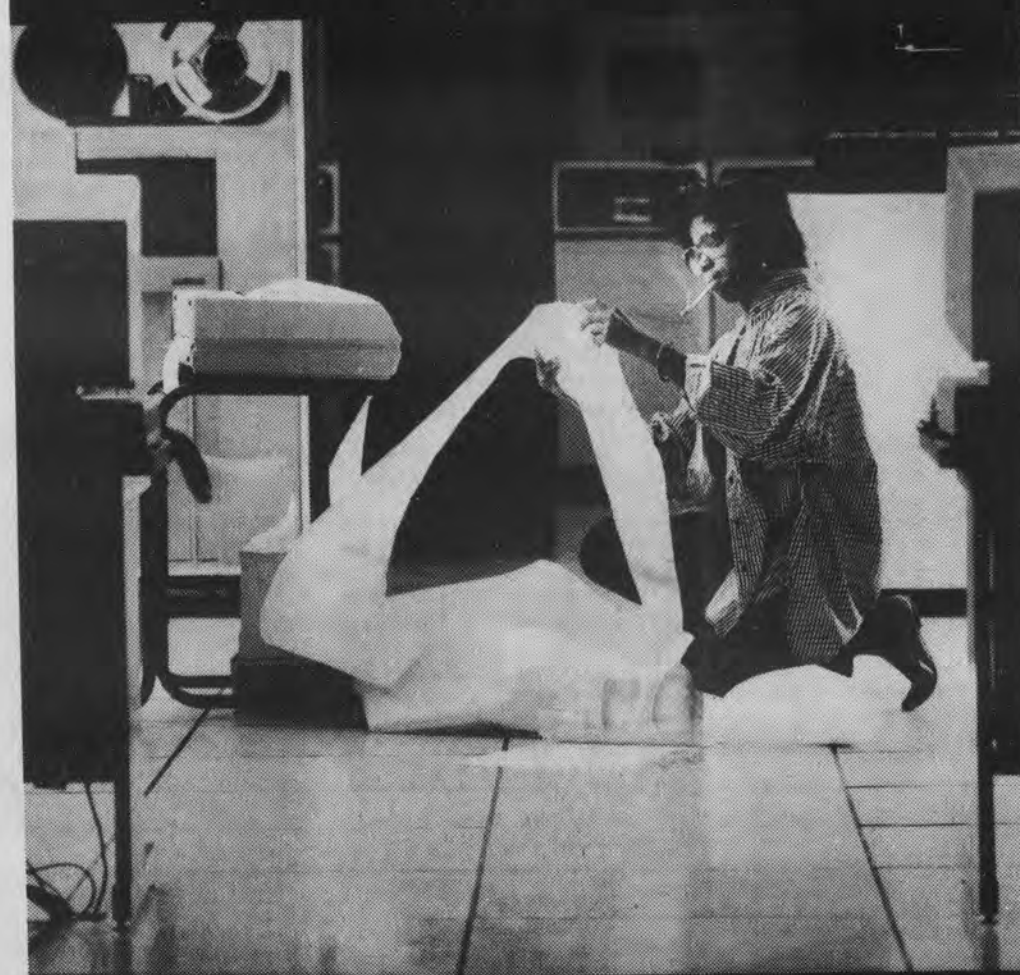
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BSG INTERVIEWS

Second Vice President

Do you plan to change the role that the Second Vice President serves? If so, how?

Treasurer

What will you do to insure that monies are appropriated fairly?

Do you plan to change the role that the Treasurer serves? If so, how?

Role of BSG:

"I think the student government here should only the school, especially in response to efforts on the part of the administration to pass new legislation. Most importantly with the lines they're trying to invoke with the new alcohol policy. The students should try to tell their representatives what they want so a cohesive statement can be presented to the administration."

Most salient issues:

- Alcohol policy and fines
- No represent. of student body to admin.
- More students at faculty meetings

Role of first VP:

"The role has to be implemented to its fullest. One duty to change is to get a greater student role, and perhaps we could do more advertising just to present issues. I would draw up a series of proposals to increase awareness of the student body concerning the BSG."

Committee election process:

"I think a lot of times the people who are involved with the committees are involved with the government and the people who are officers have a better opinion of the capabilities of the people, rather than a student body poll which could be boiled down to a popularity contest."

Goals:

• Get more student awareness. "A lot of times, I feel there is a discrepancy between Greek life and the BSG. A lot of times, the IFC deals with Greeks and the BSG deals with a portion of the student body. In order to have a more unified effort, we need to have more students aware of what [the BSG] is doing. Some effort could be made to incorporate more Greeks into the BSG, try to make an effort to lax some of those divisions and get greater cohesiveness between the bodies."

Additional Comments:

"Once I take on a role, I take it seriously. People who know me and what I've done will stand for me, to show that I'm pretty determined when I set out for something, and I really don't take things lackadaisically and if I say I'll do something, I'll make 100% effort to do it."

I'd like to make these public. ... The Vice President needs to play a bigger role in legislation. I would like to do an evaluation of all the committees. ... let students find out why they exist. ... find out if there is a need for them to exist or if they are just another committee that takes up meeting time."

Committee Election Process

"I don't think that an election committee, a small group of individuals on the BSG has the right or should feel that they should pick important people for those positions. ... There should be an open forum where candidates can either debate each other or give their speeches. I think it's still too much of a popularity contest - we need to bring it into the realm of American politics and bring that onto the Bucknell campus."

Goals:

"My primary goal is to increase student awareness. I'd like to increase faculty participation. ... I'd like to have more of a dialogue with the administration. ... not necessarily agreeing with them, but discussing our differences."

"I'd like to get more students involved with different clubs, different groups on campus. ... maybe assigning a BSG congressman to each club and ... increasing the communication between the BSG [and the clubs]. I can't lose sight of the fact that I'm here to represent Bucknell students."

Comments:

"I think that this is a really important position. The BSG is a really important institution - it controls a lot of the money on campus, it controls a lot of the groups and organizations on campus."

"We really need to think hard about what's going on and why we want to be part of BSG."

"We're not in high school anymore. We're grownups - we're adults and while we're at Bucknell, we need to be proud that we're at Bucknell University. ... We do have a say and students need to understand that."

Candidates for Second Vice President



Joey Krakoff '92

Experience:

- Chair of SAMS which he reorganized
- Vice Chair of RHA
- Committee chairperson of BAC
- Homecoming Chairperson

Role:

"Right now I think it's going in the right direction but it's ineffectual because a lot of students don't know it exists, don't know what kinds of things the Bucknell Student Government is doing. Ideally, BSG should be a representative voice for the students and act on those because we are representatives and should get the student input and student opinions and act on those."

"Bucknell Student Government is representatives of the students and not just a toy of the administration."

"What I'd like it to be is to be more of a voice of the students. ... and to involve students."

"If people know the issues, if students know what's going on on campus, hopefully they'll get more interested."

Most salient issues:

- Alcohol sanctions (fines)
- "Just because we live in a small community we can't avoid the lines - that's the way the world treats it. But at the same time I'd be interested in the student's feedback to that."
- "Tense evaluations"
- "bigger [issue] last year but continuing to be bigger still I support that a student be involved in that area [have student sit on URC]"
- Greek system/social life on campus

"Bucknell has made a step in the right direction towards taking a little of the responsibility off the fraternities and sororities to do social events on the weekends. I think we need to make another step."

Changes brought to office:

"I would like to do a lot of the same things that John [Campbell] did. Part of the position is to have between 14 and 15 different elections during the year for CCA, for COSP...

I've experienced it, has played a somewhat passive role. I think I can be an aggressive person."

Goals: To address the concerns of the students whatever they may be to the best of my ability.

Comments:

"A big problem on this campus is the apathy. I'd really like to get more people involved in the issues that concern people most, because BSG is such a minority on campus and sometimes you can get the general consensus of what everyone feels but I think a lot is left out. I think as a member of the Committee on Student Programs I could bring in more programs that would make the Bucknell students more aware of what they can do to change things that they don't like on campus."



Monica Sarang '92

Experience:

- VP of Hunt
- Sec of BAC

Role:

"There are two levels in school - there has to be a line of communication between the two. There is the faculty and there is the students. The faculty tend to make all the major decisions for the students without the students there. I think it's important that the students know what is going on. The university should take [the students'] opinions very seriously because the university is for us."

Salient:

- Pressure that the Greek system has been getting from all areas
- Alcohol fines
- "I think there should be more of a balance - there are a lot of people who could afford the \$75. I think that there should be more programs where they would actually learn something out of it."
- Sexism

"It's sort of sad that SPE got caught because I think it's something that's everywhere."

Change role:

"I'd like to be more involved. I don't want to just sit and take notes - I can do that in class. I would like to get more reactions from other people."

Goals: "I want to make sure that things like not having a student representative on the URC never happen again. I want to make sure that the administration and faculty know how we feel. I'll try to make sure that we're heard more effectively."

Candidates for Treasurer



Christopher Bowen '91

Experience:

"Virtually none, but I know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide. I can save money and no to people, and give them money or not give them money. That's all you gotta do."

Role:

"I don't know because in all the time I've been here they really haven't done much

that's been visible. You find out that they give money to sponsor events, and that's basically what they do. So that's their role."

Most salient issues:

- Parking
- Greek system question
- Act 31

Appropriating money fairly:

"I'll rely on the consensus of my appropriations committee, as well as my good moral judgement."



Jennifer Lake '91

Experience:

- Treasurer of RHA (controlling \$7500)
- Member of ACT
- Member of COSP
- Investment Club, Japanese Club

Role:

"They help to get programs going on campus. They sponsor the clubs. I feel that it's really important that they represent the student body and their trying to get people's voices heard [in reference to the alcohol policy]. I don't think the students get to speak enough - I think it's more the administration deciding for us. It's really important for the students to have their say."

Most salient issues:

- alcohol policy
- Jenks proposal for extinction of fraternity and sororities
- The closeness of the community

Appropriating money fairly:

"I will be unbiased. As treasurer, you almost have to be cheap. It's not literally my money but I have to look at it that way. You have to think that there is always next semester - much more going on. You have to be very wary. People are very generous [when making out budgets] - you have to be realistic. You have to say, do you really need this money?"

Role:

"I think Rob's doing a very good job. The only way I would try to change it is to make it known that the BSG is there want to get it

more publicized. To make it known that [the BSG] is there as a resource to definitely provide [money for programs]."

Appropriations on time:

"I would just set deadlines and make sure the meetings are run effectively and that people don't sit there and horse around. If you set deadlines you have to get it done otherwise things get backed up."

Goals:

"I would hope that the campus would be united. I think it is important that there are programs that sleep people away from alcohol, since there are so many problems with that."

Appropriations on time:

"That just requires staying on top of things. It just comes down to running things efficiently, and using my time smartly in order to accomplish that end."

Change role:

"As far as officially changing the position, I don't see whatsoever but I'd like to see more hands-on experience and what else goes on in the government."

Goals:

"I'd like to see money distributed fairly. I'd like to see the campus be aware of where the money's going and that there is a student government working for them, that it goes to things they'd like to see done, because I think a lot of the campus is ignorant as to where all this money goes and they don't get a chance to actually see it

Scott Searle '92

Experience:

"I'm very competent. I've had several conversations with Rob Marsh. No matter how much experience you bring to it, it's something new and you've never had experience dealing with [such large] sums of money. Presently I work with my house on the discipline committee and working in the financial function of that. ... unfortunately at Bucknell I haven't had a lot of experience as far as treasury goes. But unfortunately I play soccer, and that took up a large part of my time, but from this point on I am no longer playing."

Role:

"Any government should be a representation of all the people on campus. They're just representatives to bring forward your proposals and ideas. So essentially just government is supposed to try and accomplish what every student on campus would like to see done."

A big issue right now of course is alcohol policy and social life in general, and we're seeing a lot of problems arising from that."

Most salient issues:

- Greek life, whether or not it exists or how it exists
- Alcohol policy
- Campus-wide social events

Appropriating money fairly:

"Like I said, I really don't think there's a formula. I think each situation has to be weighed differently. One thing I was told to be aware of by Rob Marsh is that sometimes the administration will try and squeeze some funds out of what's in the BSG treasury fund, like little things they want to have done and ask BSG to pick up the tab, which I don't think is appropriate. Should I get into the office, one of the first things I think is to check past files from past years and see how the funds that were given to each organization, how they were used, and how effective this was. Was one of the most important things too is, a couple years ago, they gave out more funds than there were, and that would also be like a treasury faux pas."

"I just requires staying on top of things. It just comes down to running things efficiently, and using my time smartly in order to accomplish that end."

Change role:

"As far as officially changing the position, I don't see whatsoever but I'd like to see more hands-on experience and what else goes on in the government."

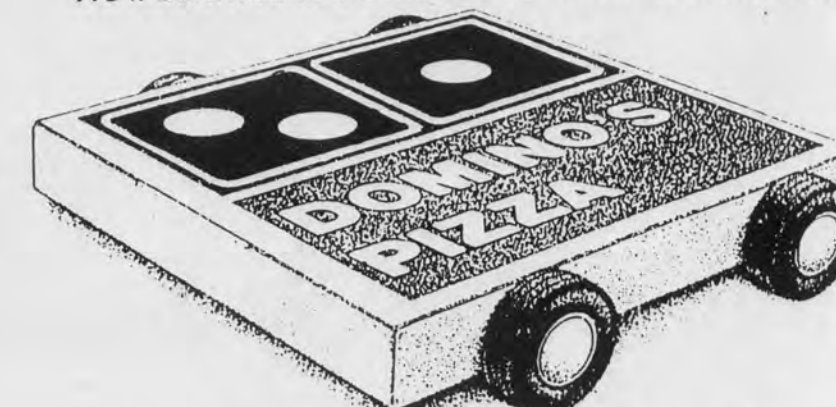
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EDITORIAL

Taking a stand

Earlier this week, the editorial board of *The Bucknellian* interviewed the candidates for the Bucknell Student Government officer elections. In an attempt to lessen the popularity contest aspect of the student government elections, the board decided to interview and endorse candidates this semester.

After speaking with the eleven men and women who are running for these offices, the board has chosen the candidates it feels will best represent the entire student body.

President

Sarah Pryor '90 will bring new life to the executive board of the BSG. As a driving force behind the Residential Colleges, Pryor has proven that she interacts well with students and administrators and gets things done. Pryor possesses a clear agenda, and will communicate her goals to the congress and the administration. This can only benefit the students.

The most significant plank in Pryor's platform is that of working for the realization of what she termed "student empowerment." Pryor would like to see the students on this campus realize their power and their potential to shape their own environment. Pryor believes that an "empowered" student body coupled with a fully effective BSG can alter the direction of student life and serve as a forceful and effective voice on student issues.

First Vice President

Joy Krakoff '90 will bring a fresh approach to the office of First Vice President. Presently a BSG representative, Krakoff has been involved in many aspects of student life. Krakoff has demonstrated his initiative to strike out in new directions since his arrival at Bucknell.

Krakoff revitalized Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) after a two year hiatus, and has turned that organization into one of the most active on campus. He has been a member of the Residential Hall Association (RHA), Activities Coordinating Team (ACT), and the Residential College program. He has also served as a representative for the student body at Board of Trustees meetings.

A revisionist, Krakoff will push for changes in structure and methodology in order to make the BSG a more effective body in voicing all student opinion. Krakoff recognizes the important role a more effective BSG could play on campus and will ensure that this is achieved. Krakoff is an initiator with strong leadership ability, who can lead students in voicing concerns on the important issues that we as a student body are facing today.

Treasurer

Jennifer Lake '90 has demonstrated her experience as treasurer of RHA. She has also been a member of ACT, COSP, the Investment Club and the Japanese Club.

Lake understands the relationship between needs and wants. From her experience as RHA treasurer she can recognize wasteful spending and worthwhile causes. Lake will serve as a necessary guardian of the BSG coffers and insure that funds are appropriated fairly, carefully and in a timely fashion.

Second Vice President

Angie Gibson '91 and Monica Sarang '92 are both viable candidates for Second Vice President. Either candidate would serve the position with enthusiasm and vigor.



The Bucknellian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BSG ignores student input

To the Editor:

Have you ever been invited to a party, only to find that when you arrived, everyone at the party, including the person who invited you, ignored you? Such was the feeling we got at the most recent BSG meeting. We were invited to express our opinions at a meeting concerning whether we, the new students, were in favor of fines for the violation of the new student alcohol policy.

This was the scenario. Approximately fifteen to twenty students showed up in order to share their opinion. We can recall only one that spoke in favor of the concept of fines. We were assured repeatedly by the BSG president, that this issue of debate was the concept of fines, not the actual proposal by the administration. At the close of the meeting, we were given the impression that our opinions were well understood; the implementation of fines would be against our better judgement.

It was only later that we were

informed by a BSG member that the final vote "made on behalf of the entire student body" was in favor of fining for underage alcohol violations. We must pose the question, "What is on behalf of the student body?" Do they know something about us that we don't, were our opinions misunderstood, or perhaps our opinions were inconsequential from the start.

According to the *Bucknell Student Handbook*, "The BSG is responsible for preserving the rights of the entire student body. It is obligated to insure the efficient working of its committees so that student opinion is properly represented, understood, and acted upon. Accordingly, the BSG must work in the best interests of the student body for the well being of the entire community." Our gripe today, is not with the actual policy, but with the method in which our opinions were used (or not used) to attain the outcome.

We feel that the responsibility of the organization to the students was breached in a number of

ways. We don't know how the rest of the campus feels (obviously), but speaking personally, we don't like the fact that our effort was worthless and our feelings were misrepresented. Is this the way we are treated when we dare to take a vested interest in the decisions that most directly affect us? This is not the workings of a democratic organization pledged to "represent, understand, and act upon student opinion." We feel strongly that the BSG shirked this responsibility to the campus community. We have to wonder whether it was our interests that they were promoting or their own. Perhaps we are at fault, believing the Bucknell Student Government functions to represent us may be, but we hope not, idealistic!

We are confused and would welcome any responses that would help us understand what is going on here.

Karen Smith '92
Shannon Cloney '91
Nov. 6, 1989

Fraternities display value

To the Editor:

Professor Travis' article in the Oct. 20 issue of *The Bucknellian* was a step forward in the debate on the future of the Greek system at Bucknell, and, for that, I thank him. His submission was thoughtful and worthy of consideration. However, I wholeheartedly disagree with his conclusion that fraternities and sororities fail to qualitatively benefit the Bucknell community.

The Greek system has a proud tradition at the educational institutions across this country. Founded upon the principles of academic excellence, social responsibility, leadership, and community, fraternities and sororities function to produce exemplary citizens. While not all news from the

Greek system is good news, this is true also in the larger university community. Racism, sexism, elitism, alcoholism and many other isms are not unique to the Greek system. One need only read the front page of any major newspaper or watch an evening newscast for this to be self evident. Yet simple because these problems exist in the larger picture is no reason for the Greek system to ignore them or to foster them. Indeed, the Greek system should and must strive to eliminate these problems.

Professor Travis' article fails to mention that the Greek system is working to promote awareness of and solutions to these societal problems. A prime example is to be found in the new weekly discussion series sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. These young men

and their fledgling program typify the valuable contributions that the Greek system can make to Bucknell in the form of dialogue and instruction. I hope Professor Travis will take the time to participate in this program.

As to Professor Travis' assertion that the Greek system promotes "selectivity, segregation, exclusivity, status differentiation, stereotyping, prejudice, and sexism..." I suggest that these are societal problems that the Greek system inherited. They have been with us all since that painful day in elementary school when we were the last one picked during team selection in gym class, and they will be with us throughout our lives. The most that we can ask is that our educational

See Fraternities, page 8

Director clarifies senior gift

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter by Bob Brazzle published in the Nov. 3 edition of *The Bucknellian*, in which he denounced the Class of 1990 Senior Gift Drive. Mr. Brazzle's opinion demonstrates a lack of knowledge and understanding regarding class reunion gifts at Bucknell, specifically, the Senior Gift Drive. I hope to clarify any misconceptions so the Mr. Brazzle, the senior class, and the rest of the campus population fully understand the impact of this program.

The Senior Gift Drive was established in 1968 as a student initiated-project. The purpose of the program was, and still is, to promote the importance of volunteerism and alumni support. The Class of 1968 through 1987 made ten year pledges. Over that decade pledge payments are invested in an interest-bearing University account, and at the ten year reunion, the class votes to designate their collective gifts to one of several pressing needs at the University.

Of those programs that have come to fruition, the classes of 1968

through 1979 chose to support Annual Fund Student Scholarships with gifts totalling more than \$1,000,000. In 1988 the Senior Gift Drive was reduced to a five year pledge. The Class of 1989 changed the program further, instead of the collected pledge payments earning interest in an University account, the Class of '89 decided to put their gifts to work immediately and according to the individual donor's wishes. When asked to support Bucknell, class members were given the choice of restricting their gift to any or all of the University's Annual Giving funds: Annual Fund, Bison Club, Association for the Arts, or Engineering Fund.

These same options apply to the Class of 1990—it is the individual donor's choice as to which programs he decides to support. The sum of all individual pledges (regardless of designation) thus constituted the Class's Senior Gift. As a means of giving public recognition to the Class of 1990 for their five year commitment, naming opportunities equivalent in dollar value to the total raised by the class

will be presented to the participating class members for a vote at the time of their fifth reunion.

The class gifts of pillars, statues, and steps that Mr. Brazzle mentions were presented during a different era at Bucknell (1904, 1905, 1927). The fact that the 12 classes who have completed their Senior Gift Drive programs have chosen to support student scholarships reflects a concern for much different priorities today. Previous generations of Bucknell alumni continue to provide for current and future generations.

Mr. Brazzle is correct when he stated, "I leave it to each of you (graduating Class of 1990) to decide what meaningful gift to give Bucknell in thanks."

Through Nov. 6, 487 members of the class of 1990 had pledged \$119,375 to the Senior Gift Drive. Congratulations and thanks to those who have participated thus far.

Maria A. Esposito '89
Assistant Director
Annual Giving
Nov. 8, 1989

Christian fellowship speaks

To the Editor:

Recently the Bucknell community has been encouraged to view the homosexual lifestyle as perfectly legitimate and potentially healthy. To this I must emphatically say "No!" Many other Christians on this campus are in agreement with me that God created humankind to enjoy life within His created order. His guidelines for sexual conduct are only meant for our provision and protection. God is not a cosmic killjoy.

This ideal which God set up was that "a man should leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one

flesh" (Genesis 1:24). Even Christ, who certainly was not a homophobe, reaffirmed this ideal in His teaching (Mark 10:5-9).

We Christians are not on an anti-gay kick. On the contrary, following Christ's example, we want to extend our arms of love and acceptance to homosexuals. We are not "straight" just because we're goody-two-shoes Church ladies. Rather, we have had a change of orientation from me-centeredness to God-centeredness. God did this for us. We have changed. Gays and lesbians can do so. So can anyone. Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders...nor the

greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers...will inherit the kingdom of God. And that is what some of you were. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God" (Paul to the Corinthians, I Corinthians 6:9-11).

We encourage the Bucknell community to see the other side of this issue and to pursue a God who cares deeply for humankind.

Tom Becker
InterVarsity Christian
Fellowship Staff
Nov. 7, 1989

OPINIONS

Poor management afflicts Bookstore and Cafeteria

By Brian Davison

Other than school work and alcohol policy, what are the two things about which Bucknellians complain the most? How about Bookstore prices and the quality of caf food? Sound familiar? I thought so. Both the Bookstore and Dining Services need improvement in how they are managed.

Has anyone ever noticed how slowly the lines move through the cafeteria at times? Why? Sometimes people have to wait just for toast. Or milk. Or no one is available to get food for you. Maybe the drink dispensers should be moved out of the serving area (just one suggestion). How about the selection of food? It seems that we are on a rotating meal schedule. Do we need more recipes? How about talking to our "frame of reference schools" and replicating the best of their recipes?

Most of all, however, some kind of quality control is needed. If there is already a QC program, throw it out and set up a new one. How about making the cooks taste what they have prepared? Maybe then they would finish cooking the meat and potatoes or not put so much garlic and onions in some of their food. Perhaps the soda would taste like soda. And maybe then the cheese in the Terrace Room might not go bad. The leadership needs to instill some pride in what the work-

ers do. Something desperately needs to be done to offset constant turnover and attract conscientious employees. Reward systems often work well, using either financial or psychological rewards for good performance.

Not too long ago, Dining Ser-

skipped. It seems to indicate that all meal plans, regardless of the number of meals purchased, pay for all of the cafeteria staff and workers and most of the food for each meal. Prices in the Bison don't appear to be unsatisfactory—the food prepared by the students isn't outrageously priced, but customers still pay what appears to be list price for everything else.

The Bookstore, while it is clean, neat, and modern (due to its recent \$400,000 renovation—sound like a lot of money to you?) contains a large number of items that just cannot sell well in a "student" bookstore. While they make pretty displays, hard-back books are too expensive to attract much business. So when the Bookstore can't sell some largely hardback books and is unable to return them, because of minor damage, it takes a loss and sells them at \$2.5 each or even less. We, the customers, pay for the mistakes that cause those losses in the prices for other items. The problem is that there are numerous books that the Bookstore carries (such as gift/coffee-table books) which do not cater to students.

Okay, so maybe the Bookstore does not sell primarily to the student body. The Bucknell Bookstore is not (and should not be) a Waldenbooks or a B. Dalton. So why is it here, if not to provide textbooks, school supplies, and BU clothing to students? For parents

and alumni? If so, those running it are mistaken. The Bookstore should exist for its primary market—that of the three or four thousand captive students of Bucknell. I say captive because Lewisburg is not exactly a thriving metropolis, and students should not be expected to have cars to get to one.

Ok, how about some of the other products that the Bookstore offers? For example, look at the music that is available. Just how many CDs does the Bookstore expect to sell at \$16-18 each? It does not take a marketing degree to realize that more would be purchased at better (more competitive) prices. Or take another example, film developing. Compare how much it costs to take a roll of film to be developed at your local grocery store (who gives it to someone else, just like the Bookstore) to the amount that you are charged to have it developed through the Bookstore.

Here you pay twice as much, if not more. Do you get the picture? Does the Bookstore do marketing surveys to see what else the students really want? Has it bothered to find out if they might get more business from the students if the prices were lower?

So now what? The prices charged by the Bookstore are ridiculous. With some improvements in management, (including market research) prices could be reduced tremendously.

dously. Or if they really must squeeze as much money from parents and alumni as possible, maybe offer something like a 25 percent discount purchases. Students are tired of paying list prices (or more) for items bought at the Bookstore. A monopoly is only good for its owner in the short run, since it does not encourage innovation or improvements. And in either case the monopoly is bad for the consumer.

The services provided are not entirely bad. Dining Services seems to be willing to make improvements, such as serving a different kind of pizza and offering a declining balance account and some credit at the Bison. Furthermore, the Terrace Room is always popular, and having it open a few evenings a week is a plus.

The bookstore provides the books needed for classes, although a book required for a class may be more expensive on the course shelves than on the regular shelv-

money for food and books. If you think about it, the University should be making huge sums of money from the operation of the Bookstore and Dining Services.

If this is really the case, it is wrong—the University should be getting its money from tuition and donations—not from its virtual monopoly on food services and Bookstore products. The University is supposed to be a non-profit institution. Furthermore, these services discriminate against those less privileged financially.

If this is not the case (that they are not making large amounts of money), it would appear that something is wrong and the situation should be investigated, by Vice-President of Administration, Barry Maxwell, or Associate Vice-President, Ellis Harkey, (or if really necessary, by General Counsel to the University, Elias Abelson).

Both Dining Services and the Bookstore need improvements in management. If you look around, you might realize that there is a University surrounding us. They teach management here, and presumably well. So Eileen Morrow (director, University Bookstore) and Henry Ross (director, Dining Services), why not put some good management to work, and make both services something of which Bucknell can be proud?

Purchases can be returned easily. But this does not mean that all is as good as it can get. There are always improvements to be made. Students pay a great deal of

...the University should be getting its money from tuition and donations—not from its virtual monopoly on food services and Bookstore products. The University is supposed to be a non-profit institution.

Phallic symbol offends

By Jeff Massey

Fellow Bucknellians, I come to you today to discuss a grave and serious problem that has been plaguing us all for much too long. A problem worse than nuclear war, worse than Dan Quayle, worse even than a joke newsletter that everyone is taking much too seriously. Who, in the name of Sam Tarr Hill, put those ugly statues on our campus?

This is Bucknell, home of the "I wish I'd gotten into an Ivy League School" mentality. We're a bastion of yuppieism, adrift in the fields of Pennsylvania, a crowd proud of our homogeneity. We want to pretend, at least, that we're at Harvard.

We don't, in short, want huge leopards phallic symbols popping up all over campus. On sure, it's fun to put huge condoms on them for Parents Weekend, but that's about it. Face it, no one likes them, not even the artist (and I use that term only because I'd like to see this article published). If he did, he wouldn't have given them to Bucknell for a paltry \$7.5 million, shipping and handling not included—call now, and we'll throw in, absolutely free, a 25-foot monolith! Operators are standing by.

Now I know there are some of you out there saying, "Well, at least they're better than those dreadfully tacky orange geometrics," but I really think this is a moot point. The higher-ups decided that, rather than merely give us a new bunch of eyesores, they'd keep the old ones as well. Waste not, want not, as they say in the bar.

So now we're stuck with two generations of tasteless monoliths.

Hardly the sort of thing Daddy would have tolerated at Yale. No, Bucknell wants majestic ivory statues of Old Man Bucknell heroically brandishing a massive saber, charging to battle the Amish atop his trusty bison, nostrils flaring, genitals proudly erect (the bison's, not necessarily the Old Man's). Ah, a vision worthy of the Reagan Administration.

At the very least, we need a pompous, stuffy, and boring statue of Sir Raymond Bucknell (in whose honor we sing "Ray, Ray, Ray, Ray, Ray for the Orange, forget the Blue!" Or at least we did until color games were abolished) so we'd have something to deface on Halloween and Founders Day. Hell, put the coldest atop the Boettel Cow for all I care, but we need this statue before we all forget we even have a Founder's Day. At least I think we have a Founder's Day. I mean, all the Ivies do....

See? It's starting already! Pretty soon we'll be letting all manner of Rif-Raf into our hallowed halls. Commoners with no sense of tradition, no respect, no money! For without money, where would we be? Buildings would stop going over budget, Rock n' Roll would be played in the Weis Center, and the trees would refuse to bloom every year exactly on Parent's Weekend.

How do they do that, anyway? I've always pictured Gary Sojka standing in a pentagon, a heavy green smoke slowly curling about his outstretched arms as he calls forth in an ancient, evil tongue, "Okay Satan, just this once more. A pint of blood, my daughter, and all the rights and privileges of the students. Just don't let me

down, pal." All right, I know that's not what really happens, but those thoughts invade my mind as I sit here sipping my one beer an hour. Ahem. Sorry. What really happens is that, around 4 a.m., just before your Remis decide to "show up a little early to surprise you, darling," and you are (A) Hiding the bong, (B) Telling the random scrog to stay under the bed, (C) Dealing with a hangover.

All those guys you hear mowing the lawn during midterms are out with tubes and tubes of Crazy Glue, sticking flower petals to the trees. Far more than merely mild-mannered mowers, each man is an accomplished Horticultural Engineer and Flower Arranger. This, my friends, is the real reason they earn more than your favorite Professor. But it is money well-spent, for in addition to the heavy responsibilities of normal Landscape Design, each must provide his own glue and petals. This of course conveniently explains the disappearance of the winning float at the Bloomsburg Rose Parade and Taco Fest each year. Now you know.

Meanwhile, the statues (you remember the statues? This is a story 'bout statues) have got to go. Let the ME's and PE's run stress tests on them, or make a canoe or something. Then, while we all decide exactly what our dear founder should look like, the Flower Guys can fill the vacancies with those neat shrubs carved like dancing elephants. While they're at it, let's have 'em glue some ivy to the UC.

Ray, Ray.



David Fass/The Bucknellian
This monolith thrusts above the landscape in front of Vedder Hall.

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LETTERS (continued)

Ocean dumping upsets Earth Action

To the Editor:

"We're 103.7...W R X...and I'm Debbie Pierry, and I'd like to tell you about ocean dumping." Click. I turned the radio off. We both just sat there, not saying anything or moving. The waves broke over the rocks near our feet. He dipped his head down so he could get his foot wet. It was a hot day. We had just gotten out of the water from a swim. I could feel the steam that evaporated off our T-shirts from the glaring sun.

It didn't seem right that we were watching something so much older than us, so much more awe-inspiring and beautiful by spoiled by our own hands. I'm seventeen, and I thought I'd never be seeing, much less be a part of the horrible destruction I was watching right now. Usually that stuff takes years and decades before you notice any damage. But now, it seems only weeks and months.

"Dilution is the solution to pollution," they used to say. How stupid. Didn't they know what was going to happen? Of course not. No one thinks ahead. Everyone just wants to get all they can at the moment. And now look.

He pulled his feet out of the water. I watched as the clear circles expanded outward away from his foot, distorting our view underwa-

ter. A wave crashed and dispersed, leaving behind fragments of its history. A discarded shell from a hermit crab, three opal sized stones, and a beer can—Coors. We both got splashed, but neither of us moved. I don't know about you, but I was entranced by the sea.

They found a syringe at our point. The tip wasn't broken. And we're right next to the ocean. Now what's going to happen? Absolutely nothing. No longer will we be able to watch the crabs dart about sideways in the water. He put his hand on my knee and squeezed it. But I couldn't even look up. Even though I know I shouldn't dwell on the problem as complex and vast itself, I just can't stop thinking about it.

"Aw, come on, smile." I just turned and looked at him. I knew what he meant. We'd had so many runs on the beach and skiing and splashing in the water—and so much more fun yet to come. But it's scary.

"Scary, though isn't it? I mean, here we are today staring face to face with our problem, knowing what the answer is and not being able to do anything. Tomorrow, we may not be able to drink the water anymore."

"Yeah, I know." His head was turned towards me so that the sun shone from behind him, putting his face in shadow.

I glanced out over the expanse of water. "What will I be telling my kids? Oh, over here is where they used to have a beautiful crystal clear ocean. Now it's just a murky swamp. It's full of diseases, so don't go near it. I can tell you stories of what we used to do when the water was clean." I half mumbled to myself and half spoke aloud. "It's just like how our folks tell us about being out on the street at night." Can't do that now. No way. Walk down the street four hundred yards and get mugged. Worse yet, get raped. Except with the ocean, we've done it all ourselves—directly.

Yeah, you can't do that anymore," he said. There was a long pause. The breeze scattered his hair over his eyes. "You know, I threw a can out the window of our car once," he confessed. "I'd seen so many other people, I thought why not?"

"Me too. Funny..." "I felt so guilty afterwards. Like I'd hit a little brother or something. I was eleven. I was about as worried about littering as I was that my mom wouldn't feed me. It was just one of those things you were almost expected to do."

Damn society. Gotta live up to ideals. Gotta live up to fashion. If you're not, it's thumbs down for you.

"I don't know. Maybe we're

the crazy ones. Maybe you can't save everything. We've knocked forests down and we're still ok." He didn't expect me to believe that. He doesn't believe that. Not one word. Water, food, power...fun. Of course I'd want to "preserve" it.

He stood up and started skimming stones into the water. That's the way it should be. At least it's something natural. I hugged my knees to my chest and watched him. And watched what they called the ocean. They should call it "sludge."

Currently, a drilling expedition is proposed to take place in the National Arctic Wildlife Refuge. Bucknell University's Earth Action has taken a stand against this violation. Petitions voicing against this action are being collected and sent to members of the Congress of the United States of America.

On the clean-up side of oil spills, Earth Action will be selling T-shirts about the recent Alaskan oil spill. Proceeds from this sale will support the many groups that are directly involved with the cleanup itself. Earth Action appreciates any and all support from Bucknell students concerning these urgent issues. "Dilution" can not be our answer forever.

Earth Action
Nov. 6, 1989

Dorsey supported

To the Editor:

We, the Panhellenic Council, wish to express our extreme disappointment in the letters appearing in the October 27th edition of The Bucknellian. These letters viciously attacked our advisor, Mary Dorsey.

Mary volunteered to be our advisor; she was not forced into this position. Yet, she has devoted countless hours advising Panhel. She has been extremely supportive of the Council's decisions regard-

ing a number of issues, and they have been exactly that—our decisions.

In the future, if there are any questions or concerns regarding the Panhellenic Council, the decisions that we make, or our advisor, please feel free to approach the officers, or come to our Executive meetings held Monday afternoon, 4:30 p.m. in the Panhel/IFC office on the third floor of the UC.

Panhellenic Council
Nov. 1, 1989

Dadez speaks

To the Editor:

On Nov. 1, 1989, a paragraph was printed in the Notes and Notices concerning the "Luigi Fiji Italian Night." The printing of this activity should not have occurred in this University publication based on the temporary suspension of the fraternity.

A miscommunication occurred between the officers of the fraternity which led to the unintentional act of the paragraph being printed.

There also was a misunderstanding which led a member of the chapter to believe that he was supposed to have the paragraph approved by his academic advisor for submission to Administrative Services.

The student was not able to locate his academic advisor and took it upon himself to submit the paragraph to be printed with the initials of his academic advisor. The

fraternity, its officers, and an individual chapter member have been reprimanded for this error in judgement.

The chapter has been allowed to hold two charity events this semester on chapter property to meet community service requirements set by the alumni corporation and national organization which are overseeing chapter operations at the present time. The restriction on use of University publication media includes campus newsletters and official bulletin boards, but does not limit advertisements in The Bucknellian.

Both the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund dance-a-thon and Luigi Fiji have been in compliance with the social restrictions placed on the chapter by the University.

Ed Dadez
Associate Dean
Residential Life

Fraternities

From page 6

institutions try to limit the effect these problems have on us and to work toward eliminating them.

In this respect, the Greek system can be a valuable ally through educational programs such as KDR's. I would think that Professor Travis would welcome such assistance.

In sum, the Greek system will never eliminate society's problems. Neither will educational institutions succeed completely in such an undertaking. The two need each other and stand the best chance of making progress by working together.

James D. Painter '86
Oct. 30, 1989

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the movies...

"The Bear" is a real roar

By Julie Bachman
—A Review—

What happens when you take a wildlife documentary and throw in a dose of the eighties? You get two kodiak bears doing the "wildthing" in the woods. And don't forget the drugs—have you ever seen a bear trip-out on a mushroom?

Based on a 1916 novel, "The Grizzly King" by James Oliver Curwood, set in British in the late 1800's, and starring a 2,000 pound bear named Bart, "The Bear" is the latest and greatest feat to come out of the movie world. This is no boring wildlife documentary.

A cast which includes three humans, four bears, a herd of deer, a puma, ten Dobermans, an Airdale and assorted trout, frogs and bees combine to bring us life from a bear's point of view.

The story starts with a cub named "Douce" who is faced with the death of his mother and must tackle the world on his own. But soon he finds a surrogate father...a huge wounded kodiak bear that has survived an ambush by trappers. And this huge kodiak bear has decided to do a little ambushing of his own. The frustrated trappers vow to seek out the bear and revenge the devastation he caused.

The chase of the bear provides most of the structure of the plot in this movie, but by no means is revenge the implied message. The film is set in a time when the survival of the fittest was truly the way of life. There are many situations in the movie where the options between life or death are directly in conflict.

What I still can't figure out is how director Jean-Jacques Annaud managed to create such an enchanting film with about ten minutes of dialogue and a 2,000 pound star. Throughout the duration of the film I kept asking myself how they made these animals do what they did! It is amazing. Thanks to the patience and perseverance of animal trainers Doug Seus and Mark Wiener, this film was possible. (It took TWO YEARS to teach Bart to walk with a limp.)

The "acting" is not the only remarkable part of this picture. The breathtaking scenes of nature are captured in all her splendor...not only as a thing of beauty but as a source of ferocity and survival.

It is this concept of survival which is the underlying theme of the film. Humans go far beyond their immediate needs. Animals seem to know when to stop. Animals kill for food. Humans have other reasons. Remember...the thrill is not in the kill, but to live. Annaud is confronting the issue of extinction of these wild beautiful beasts in our forests.

"The Bear" is a one-of-a-kind movie. It cannot be compared and contrasted with any previous film. It has created its own standards and has successfully fulfilled them. Don't miss "The Bear!" It is the best movie to come along in some time. It'll take you to many emotional extremes—you will laugh, you will cry, and you'll hide your head in fear. But most importantly it will make you appreciate a species that we don't see very often—a great big powerful bear and a little tiny bear cub who will tug at your heartstrings. And if you're an animal lover like me, you just might leave the theater trying to figure out a way to have one of these creatures as a pet! If a bear can be taught to limp, I'm sure it can be house broken.

Concert review...

Squeeze: Walking on sunshine in Davis Gym

By Andrew LeStage
Staff Writer

SQUEEZE: Friday, Nov. 3, Davis Gym: with special guest Katrina and the Waves' read the posters all over campus. I had been waiting for weeks to see who the special guest would be, and frankly I could do without Katrina and her Waves. So when I entered Davis Gym Friday night I hadn't expected to see much until the Waves had washed offstage and Squeeze had rolled in.

But Katrina played as she had dressed: daring and provocative. I quickly found myself stomping my feet to the gritty rock and roll mixed with her more popular tunes.

The audience, probably as unenthused as I had been at the beginning, was slow on the uptake, but Katrina refused to yield until she had the entire floor crowd dancing with its arms in the air. Her most popular song, "Walking On Sunshine," did just that.

But Squeeze was in popular demand, and by the time Katrina had made her exit and the road crew had constructed Squeeze's set (greatly at their own leisure—it took nearly fifty minutes) the crowd of over 1500 was chanting noisily. Finally they took the stage, and for two hours Squeeze played as if they were walking on sunshine.

Bucknell was the first stop in their most recent tour of America, but they played well from the start and got better with every song they played. Their second song was one of their most famous, "Black Coffee In Bed", and it roused the crowd

into an excitement that did not subside until the last notes of the last encore had faded away.

Of the twenty songs that they played, only eight were off the popular Singles album. The rest were from early albums, the more recent Babylon And On, and their brand new album Frank.

"She Doesn't Have To Shave", a single from Frank, was played third, and it was very reminiscent of the earlier Squeeze style. "If It's Love", the first single released from Frank, is also a throwback to their earlier style, and it was much improved with the Bucknell audience participation which the band demanded. "Hourglass and Footsteps", from the album Babylon And On, were both played and both received a great deal of applause.

But of course the classics received the most enthusiasm, and the band played them as if they were feeding off that enthusiasm. "Annie, Get Your Gun," "Up the Junction," "Cool For Cats," "Take Me I'm Yours," "Pulling Mussels," and "Goodbye Girl" were still the obvious favorites, and when they played "Tempted" as the last song in their second encore it brought down the house.

Having seen Squeeze before, at the Great Woods Performing Arts Center, I knew they could play to an enormous crowd without difficulty. And on Friday night they proved they could change their act deftly enough to play to under two thousand. In all respects the concert was a huge success.

The band was Squeeze, their delivery was earnest, and their act was Frank. Or rather, Frank.



Photo courtesy of Colin McConnell

Random Motion band members include: (from left to right) Lindsay Adams, Ryan Sullivan, (Elvis), Colin McConnell, Eric Hemion and Jordie McConnell.

Campus Band Profile:

Random Motion is goin' places

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Random Motion, Uncle Sam, White Hobbies on Dope, or Bedlam? Although there seems to be quite a bit of uncertainty about this band's name, everything else about the band appears to be rock solid.

Random Motion (I'll stick with the original name for now) began in 1985. All of the original members are gone and the repertoire has changed completely, but

the band is still going strong. The members are dedicated, talented, organized and enthusiastic. In fact, the current group just formed at the beginning of the first semester and the band has already performed quite a number of times.

There are five members of the band. Lindsay Adams (GR) plays bass. Eric Hemion ('90) is keyboardist. Colin McConnell ('91) and Ryan Sullivan ('92) play the guitar, and Jordie McConnell ('91) plays the drums. Eric Hemion and

the McConnell brothers have been in the band for some time now, but Adams and Sullivan just joined this year.

Luckily, the group's taste in music lies in the same general area making their music list fairly easy to decide upon. Recently, Random Motion has been playing music from Steppenwolf, Steely Dan, Joe Jackson, Jimmy Buffet, Bad Company, and Grand Funk Railroad, but their list is constantly expanding as they take on more difficult pieces.

Eric Hemion's new studio, and as previously mentioned, they would like to write some new pieces.

Lastly, the group is interested in branching out and performing off of Bucknell's campus at places such as Penn State.

This time Random Motion's main objective is to have fun with what they are doing and right now they seem to be able to play and enjoy themselves with equal success in both areas.

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FEATURES

Equestrians rouse interest and round up members



Photo courtesy of Ginger Parker

Ginger Parker '90, president of the equestrian club, makes a jump for it at a Devon Horse Show. The thirty members of the club practice every week at Glenfion Stables in Washingtonville to prepare for competition against other schools such as Dickinson, Penn State, Indiana, and the University of Pennsylvania.

By Rebecca Albright
Staff Writer

When senior Ginger Parker first came to Bucknell, the lack of an equestrian organization cast a bleak shadow over her future here. Yet her optimism remained intact. She said, "I loved everything else about BU and I figured I could start the one thing it lacked, an equestrian club."

Having competed in horse shows throughout high school, Parker began an informal club in her sophomore year. And last fall, with the help of senior Jim Halbert, Parker acquired funds from BSG to officially start the Bucknell Equestrian Club.

As president of the club, Parker has opened its membership to anyone who is interested in horses. The members meet every other week to discuss up-coming shows, watch tapes of shows or listen to guest lecturers; past lecturers have included Carrie Hayes, a former Bucknell student who is presently training for the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team. The club members travel to horse shows in the

area such as the Penn National Show in Harrisburg and the Devon Horse Show.

The club is also host to the Equestrian Team, which is comprised of six riders who compete and represent Bucknell in intercollegiate horse shows. Their competitors include Dickinson, Penn State, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Wilson College. This Sunday, the team will be competing at the Seton Hill Show outside of Pittsburgh and on Nov. 19 at the Keystone Show near Chambersburg.

The 30 members of the club ride under the direction of trainer Gladys Karp at Glenfion Stables, located approximately 17 miles from campus in Washingtonville. Team members ride twice a week while club members ride once a week. Riders range from beginning to advanced.

"The members who have the least experience with horses usually are the ones who become the most involved," according to Parker. This participation is partially because of outside incentives. The BSG for example, supplements several riding expenses for the club. In addition,

tion, a working student program was established at Glenfion to allow students to work around the stables in exchange for additional riding lessons.

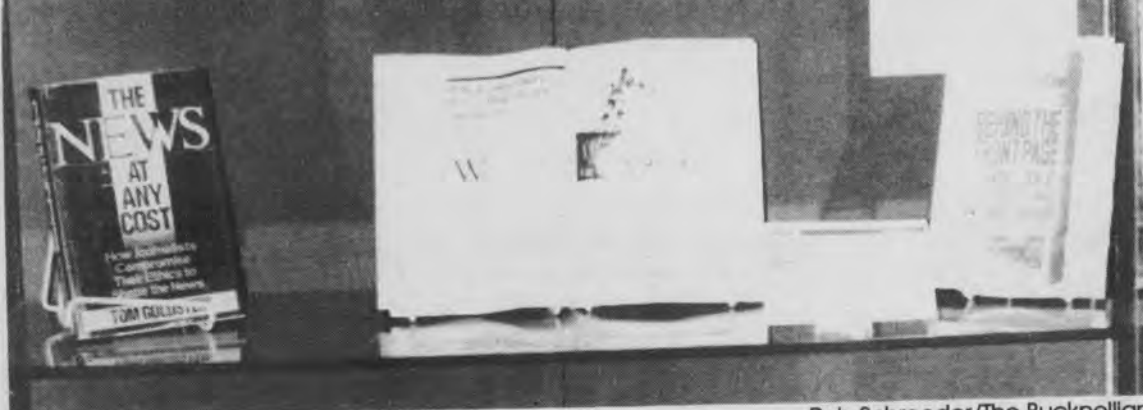
According to junior Wendy Brown, secretary of the club, "There are a lot of very experienced riders at Bucknell. This year is definitely a turning point for the club. There are a lot of freshmen involved and the club is getting more publicity and attention." Parker has received many letters from prospective Bucknell students expressing their interest in the club.

In addition to providing Bucknell students who ride or are interested in learning how to ride with an organization, the Equestrian Club has drawn and will continue to draw more riders to Bucknell. Both Brown and Parker are confident that there is a great deal of interest in the club and that it will continue long after they've graduated.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining more information about the Equestrian Club or becoming a member can contact either Ginger Parker at box C-1819 or Wendy Brown at box C-2172.

"All The News That's Fit To Print?"

11-10-89



Rob Schroeder/The Bucknellian

This exhibit, on display in the main level of the library, is a pictorial version of Judith Lichtenberg's talk today, which is entitled "The Stories Journalists Tell and How They Tell Them."

Lichtenberg shares views on newspaper ethics News...or not? Questions pervade selection of news

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

And so it goes. Let's face it—newspapers write their stories on the subjects and in the fashion that they desire. No matter how objective we journalists like to think we are, we are only human after all—excluding certain new stories is part of the territory.

These are the issues which have pervaded Judith Lichtenberg's mind for the past five years. Lichtenberg, a senior research scholar at the Institute of Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland, will address these issues today in her lecture, "The Stories Journalists Tell and How They Tell Them."

In her profession, Lichtenberg "examines aspects and dimensions of various public policy issues." Her focus on press ethics originated when media coverage began to raise "a lot of moral and philosophical questions" in her mind.

Although she has never been a journalist, her background is largely derived from first-hand experience with other journalists whom she knows well. The three ideas she is most concerned with are the selectivity, the objectivity and the constraints that newspapers confront.

"The question is how do they select stories they want to tell and how they tell them," said Lichtenberg.

berg. "What newspapers tell us isn't just what happens out there but it's selective" in the "sorts of issues it covers" and "the way it covers them."

Lichtenberg pointed to the issues of terrorism and the recent California earthquake as examples of this funnel effect, whereby newspapers give some news priority over other significant stories. In the case of terrorism, Lichtenberg explained, the Middle East has received a lot of coverage but such terrorists acts as the Sikh, in India, have not received press coverage.

"What determines that something is a news event is not necessarily the actual harm it causes," In Lichtenberg's view this criteria is exactly what the press' handling of the California earthquake, which killed 80 people, showed. In contrast, Lichtenberg expounded, the

1977 earthquake in China, which killed 800,000 people, received minimal coverage.

In fact, the reality of newspapers rests more on factors of convenience rather than ideology. What determines the news, Lichtenberg continued, is more basic factors: location—whether the camera crews cover the story—audience and economics.

Lichtenberg believes that newspapers are constrained by their own vision of objectivity; she explained that many newspapers believe they achieve objectivity by presenting "two simple sides" to the discussion. Yet there are more than two ways of viewing an issue. For Lichtenberg, this narrow scope lies at the nexus of the newspapers' imbalanced coverage. She said "Journalists tell us what the world is like and what reality is like."

Faculty Spotlight

Professor John Peeler



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

John Peeler, political science professor, spent last year on sabbatical in Costa Rica where he experienced vast socio-economic differences between life in the United States and Latin America.

By David Soll
Staff Writer

Professor John Peeler was seeking a change last year, when he left Bucknell on his sabbatical. He travelled to Costa Rica, a peaceful nation amidst the turmoil of Central America, to learn about another country's way of life.

Peeler spent last year in San Jose, Costa Rica on a Fulbright scholarship, which was based there. He conducted courses in political science, just as he does at Bucknell, but with a catch: he taught in Spanish. His initial exposure to the language came in college, but he noted that he has gleaned most of his knowledge from his many visits to Central America.

Peeler's apprehensions concerned not his Spanish, but rather his being American. He was concerned that his students would hold a grudge. He said "I was a gringo teaching Central Americans about Central America." In fact, he was well-received by his students and felt a certain bond with them. He attributed this acceptance to the fact that his students were generally well-informed about world events, for their livelihood depends on this awareness. He noted a contrast to the U.S., where he believes we often feel so dominant that we fail to take note of the world around us.

Such differences between the United States and Latin America are reflections of their respective cultures, noted Peeler. In Latin America the more "traditional" lecture method is used, whereas in the U.S. class participation is more frequent. Most of his colleagues held other jobs in addition to their teaching posts; holding additional jobs is essential in order to maintain a decent standard of living in Central America. Education is thus highly revered by both students and teachers, for it is seen as a great privilege.

Peeler hopes that more Bucknell students will go abroad to learn to appreciate other cultures.

SPORTS

Men's soccer drops Drexel in season finale

By Tom Duffy
Staff Writer



Michael Kiemen/The Bucknellian

Forward Ken Gulick '92 challenges his Drexel opponent to a head ball in Saturday's 2-1 victory. The Bison, who did not qualify for the E.C.C. playoffs, finished their season at 8-9.

V'ball ends hapless season

By David Fries
Staff Writer

For those who believe in euthanasia, the women's volleyball team could not have had a better draw than Hofstra for Wednesday night's opening round of the E.C.C. championships. Proclaimed by Head Coach Victoria May as a team that "right now is just too strong for us," this was the perfect chance to put the beleaguered squad out of the misery that are associated with a 2-26 season.

"We were just dominated," said a team member, "dominated in every phase of the game." One of these phases was the score, as Bucknell closed out the year by falling to

the Flying Dutchman 15-1, 15-4, 15-6. Statistical leaders for the Lady Bison included Dee Scinta '92 with six assists and five digs and Kristin Colbert '91 and Kara Forsosky '92 with four digs apiece.

Bucknell traveled to Duquesne for a three team tournament with the host school and Youngstown State last weekend. In the first match against Duquesne, despite strong efforts from Colbert (9 kills, 8 digs, and 3 blocks) and Scinta (18 assists, 2 service aces, and 6 digs), a win was again elusive as the Bison were downed 15-6, 15-5, 15-10.

In the second match, even though the team's level of play noticeably increased, they again came up

short in three straight: 15-9, 15-7, 15-13. The contest featured 75 digs on Bucknell's part with 14 each coming from Scinta and Forsosky and 11 from Colbert. Scinta also contributed 28 assists.

For the season, Scinta led the team in assists with 346 for an average of 4.22 per game, while the team leader in digs was Forsosky with 200 and an average of 2.95 per game.

Looking ahead to next year the team will return every player but senior co-captain Dana Bradley. With the bulk of the squad being freshmen and sophomores, the team hopes to build on the experience gained this season to be competitive in the E.C.C.

The men's soccer team ended its season with a 2-1 victory over a tough Drexel team. The Dragons came into Saturday's game 11-5-1, and had already secured a birth in the East Coast Conference tournament.

Even though the booters did not secure a tournament position this season, Coach Reynolds was still pleased with Saturday's victory. "It was one of our better games, and it's great to finish that way."

Sophomore Keith Gooding and Senior Dave Sherman demonstrated offensive power, as they combined for two goals in the first half. Gooding opened the scoring with a bullet to the lower left corner off an indirect kick. The assist was credited to co-captain Terry Pelino '91.

The second Bison goal was the result of an excellent athletic effort by Sherman. Ken Gulick '91 sent a line drive in front of the Drexel goal, and Sherman sent the tricky crossing ball just inside the near right post.

The lone Dragon goal came at 27:25 in the first half against junior keeper, Scott Rack. Rack ended the season with 138 saves and 21 goals against for a .868 save percentage, tops in the E.C.C. Sophomore Rob Gazzola, who also saw some time on Saturday, ended his season with 26 saves and 9 goals against.

This had to be a disappointing season for a Bucknell team that always seemed to be one goal shy in the tough games. In the game with Lehigh for example, the Bison did not capitalize on an open net opportunity that would have tied the game at 2-2. It is ironic that a team that always seemed to be one goal short, missed making the E.C.C. tournament by only one game.

Besides failing to capitalize in



Michael Kiemen/The Bucknellian

Dave Sherman '90 and Ken Gulick '92 celebrate after they teamed up to score the winning goal in the Bison's victory over Drexel. Although the game marks the end of a career for Sherman, the team is looking to young players like Gulick to maintain its ascension in the E.C.C.

the offensive end, the Bison team also suffered errors in the defense zone this season. This was especially evident in its losses to Towson State, Rider, and Lafayette.

Unfortunately for the Bison, they put it all together a little too late, as the defense played a nearly flawless game against Drexel.

This season, characterized by erratic play, saw the booters lose to Penn State, one of the top 25 teams in the country by only two goals, but also managed to lose to a medi-

ocre Shippensburg team by the same margin.

Saturday's performance marked the final game at Bucknell for seniors Jim Miller, Dave Sherman, Jim Hewlett, and Greg Bolton, but hopefully it was a sign of things to come from freshmen Jon Mackenzie and Chris Lovocchio who provided solid performances the entire season. Sophomores Dan D'Angelo, Keith Gooding, and Evan Goldsmith should also contribute significantly next season.

Polo shut-down in MAC's

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

With the season's destiny in its hands, the men's water polo team traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the M.A.C. Championships. The team's goal of placing in the top three was quickly shattered after losing two preliminary matches to Navy and Slippery Rock.

Friday night, Navy attacked with an aggressive press-defense, effectively shutting down Bucknell's scoring. With Bison scoring threat Dan Brown '93 sidelined due to a virus, the Bison offense suffered in the Navy game.

Although the Bison effectively controlled Navy's powerful counterattack during the first half, the second half proved fatal. Navy's press wore the Bison down, and Sophomore Walt Kelly provided the team's only goal. John Bradbury and Andy Watkins combined for 10 saves, but Navy easily cruised to a 10-1 victory.

Returning to Lejune Pool on Saturday morning, the Bison were well rested and ready to challenge Slippery Rock. With a high level of intensity, the Bison jumped to a 4-1 lead after one quarter. However, Slippery Rock retaliated with 3 quick goals to tie the game at the half.

After two Slippery Rock goals early in the third quarter, Andy Watkins '92 replaced John Bradbury '92 in goal. However, Slippery Rock continued to mount a

lead, going into the fourth quarter with an 8-4 lead.

The Bison then executed an impressive comeback. Bucknell proved to be in better condition than Slippery Rock as Bison counterattacks resulted in three goals. Closing the gap to within one, the Bison failed to convert the final offensive series, and lost 9-8.

Tim Smaldone '90 and Kevin Schroth '92 led the Bison with three goals a piece while Schroth also added two assists.

Captain John Zeigler '91 said, "If we had played with the same intensity as we did in the first quarter, the score would have easily been in our favor." Bradbury and Watkins combined for 10 saves in the losing effort.

Faced with the impossibility of advancement to the Eastern Championships, an average squad may have folded after two such losses, but Bucknell's youthful and optimistic squad rebounded to defeat Princeton on Sunday morning.

The Bison came out with a positive attitude and great team defense. Weeks of conditioning paid off as the Bison counterattacked Princeton the entire game. Goals Bradbury and Watkins split the game with seven and six saves respectively.

Coach Comer employed a steady rotation of field players as the Bison led 9-1 in the fourth quarter. The Bison went on to win 10-4 with Walt Kelly '92 leading the team with three goals and Smaldone

adding two goals and three assists.

Captain Jeff Dickson '90 said, "It was a disciplined, precise and intense game. A great way to end the season and look forward to next year."

The team thus finished the season with a conference record of 6-5, and an overall record of 11-13. Schroth reflected on the season, "Although we were not completely consistent, the Princeton game alone proved we have the talent necessary to compete with any team next year."

In addition to the win against Princeton, the Bison squad boasted two other commendable accomplishments. M.A.C. coaches voted Brown M.A.C. Rookie of the Year, and Schroth to the M.A.C. All-Conference Team.

Brown ended his first year with 50 goals and 37 assists, figures that were second only to Schroth's brilliant team leading 70 goals and 42 assists. Brown and Schroth will undoubtedly be major scoring factors in future seasons.

Comer said, "I'm very proud of these guys in and out of the water. Our season does not end here. We could have made Easterns, we had our opportunities. We're looking to this spring to make a strong competitive statement."

Until March, when the club water polo season begins, members of the team will join the swim team or begin off-season training. The team has already set a challenging goal for this coming spring—beat Navy!

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Varsity (4-4)

November 4, 1989 (Home)

Lafayette 0 14 7 12 33

Bucknell 17 24 10 3 54

Scoring:

BU-Henese 1yd run (Barimo

kick)

BU-Auchenbach 1yd run (Barimo

kick)

BU-Barimo 37yd FG

BU-Henese 16yd run (Barimo

kick)

BU-Erb 53yd pass from Auchen-

bach (Barimo kick)

LAF-Costello 13yd run (Hodson

kick)

BU-Barnes 8yd pass from

Auchenbach (Barimo kick)

LAF-Costello 21yd run (Hodson

kick)

BU-Barimo 42yd FG

LAF-Costello 7yd run (Hodson

kick)

BU-Barimo 31yd FG

BU-Erb 52yd pass from Auchen-

bach (Barimo kick)

BU-Barimo 20yd FG

LAF-Carter 48yd pass from

Bauer (Pass failed)

LAF-Rainey 1yd run (Pass failed)

Attendance: 3,418

Total time of game: 2:47

**Scott Auchenbach was named

co-offensive player of the week

for his performance against

Lafayette.

**John Lusk was nominated for

rookie of the week honors.

Final Team Stats

BU LAF

First downs 22 24

Rushing 11 13

Passing 11 8

Penalty 2 1

Rushing Attempts 53 39

+ yards rushing 243 231

Yards lost rushing 12 8

Net yards rushing 231 223

Net yards passing 299 171

Passes attempted 27 26

Passes completed 17 14

Interceptions 1 2

Total offensive plays 80 65

Total net yards 530 394

Avg gain per play 6.6 6.1

Return yards 10 7

Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-4

Punts-yards 3-73 1-37

Average per punt 24.3 37

Punt returns-yards 1-7 1-2

Kickoff returns-yards 5-85 9-176

Sacks by-yards lost 0-0 1-6

Individual Bison Stats

Rushing Att Yds TD Long

Henese 29 118 2 20

Barnes 5 11 0 5

Auchenbach 5 22 1 5

Walsh 6 31 0 16

Erb 1 31 0 31

Scocca 5 20 0 7

Landis 1 0 0 0

Hatajik 1 -2 0 -2

Passing A-C-I Yds TD

Auchenbach 27-17-1 299 3

Receiving No. Yds TD

Erb 7 194 2

Scocca 3 35 0

Barnes 1 8 1

Miller 1 10 0

Landis 2 24 0

Harrison 1 11 0

Esposito 1 8 0

Pape 1 9 0

Leading Bison Tacklers

Spatafore 13

Augsberber 10

Cavlovic 7

Higgins 7

McCoy 6

Colonial League Standings

(through 11-5-89)

W L OW OL

Holy Cross 2 0 8 1

Lehigh 1 1 5 4

Bucknell 1 1 4 4

Colgate 1 2 4 5

Lafayette 1 2 4 5

Fordham - 1 6

**Fordham will be eligible for the

league title in 1990.

This week's games

Bucknell @ Colgate

C.W. Post @ Fordham

Holy Cross @ Lehigh

SOCCER (8-9)

November 4, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 2 0 2

Drexel 1 0 1

Goals: BU-K. Goodling, D. Sher-

man; DU-G. Garcia

Assists: BU-T. Pelino, K. Gulick;

DU-J. Sundolf

Shots: BU-15; DU-18

Corners: BU-2; DU-7

Goalie Team Svs GA

S. Racek BU 8 1

R. Gazzola BU 4 0

R. Aughe DU 7 2

Bucknell Season Stats

(Through 16 games)

Name GP S G A Pts

Gulick 15 35 10 4 24

Pelino 16 30 4 2 10

Mackenzie 16 19 3 5 11

Miller 14 25 2 1 5

Goldsmith 15 5 1 3 5

Bolton 16 32 2 1 5

Goodling 13 11 2 4 24

Jahns 11 8 1 1 3

Lovecchio 16 3 1 1 3

Poe 15 15 1 1 3

D'Angelo 16 13 2 1 5

Lorie 16 1 0 1 1

Dickson 15 10 0 1 1

Hewlett 15 13 0 1 1

Sherman 15 13 0 1 1

Goalie Svs GA GAA Svs%

Gazzola 22 9 2.25 .710

Racek 130 20 1.33 .867

Poskitt 1 0 0.00 1.000

Score By Halves

Bucknell 1 2 OT TL

Opponent 11 17 0 28

13 16 0 29

ECC Facts

**Towson State and Lafayette

have already clinched playoff

berths.

**Towson State and Lafayette

also have home field advantage

in the first round of the playoffs.

**Drexel has captured a playoff

berth.

FIELD HOCKEY

(7-11-2)

Ecc Semi-Final

November 4, 1989 (Home)

Bucknell 1 1 2

Drexel 4 0 4

Goals: BU-C. Barone, L. Law-

rence; DU-R. Orosz 3, J. Brandle

Assists: BU-A. Arth, L. Law-

rence; DU-B. Mastrocola, J.

Brandle

Shots: BU-21; DU-15

Corners: BU-10; DU-6

Goalies Team Svs GA

M. Keesling BU 6 4

M. Richmond LU 10 2

** Maria Keesling tied an Ecc

record for saves in a season with

395.

Bucknell Season Stats

(Through 18 games)

Name GP G A Pts

Bucknell 3 3 3 1 10

Princeton 1 0 0 3 4

Arth 14 1 0 1

Wells 11 2 0 2

Shultz 18 0 1 1

Carley 10 1 0 1

Aurand 18 2 2 4

Baxter 12 1 0 1

Le. Lawrence 17 1 1 2

Barone 18 4 4 8

Clark 18 2 1 3

Weightman 10 3 0 3

Goalie Svs GA GAA Svs%

Keesling 371 25 1.39 0.94

Ward 4 1 1.00 0.80

Stats compiled by

Lamie J. Booker '93

and

Courtesy of

Sports Information

Peterson 0 5 5

Benson 3 2 5

Killing 0 3 3

Zottola 2 0 2

Boyd 2 0 2

Gross 1 1 2

Svs GA

Bradbury 227 156

Watkins 49 34

Final Team Standings

ECC

W-L-T

Lafayette 7-0-0

Bucknell 4-2-1

Hofstra 3-3-1

Lehigh 3-3-1

Delaware 3-4-0

Rider 2-4-1

Towson State 1-6-0

VOLLEYBALL

(2-2-2)

November 4, 1989

Bucknell 9 7 13

Youngstown St. 15 15 15

November 4, 1989

Bucknell 6 5 10

Fordham 15 15 15

**** Kara Forosisky is 1st in Dig**

average in the ECC.

BASKETBALL

(Preseason)

Men's

November 2, 1989

Verich Repts 48 50 98

Bucknell 45 47 92

Women's

November 6, 1989

Sweden 39 30 69

Bucknell 43 30 73

Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDermick

Last week "Beat the Books" was one for five against the spread. We must begin to do better because we have had a suggestion to begin to call the article: "You Better Pay the Bookie, You Dope." Last week, if you didn't know, the Skins went down hard - so much for a gift. Dallas not only covered but they won the game. Nobody, and we mean nobody, could have predicted that disgusting display of football. Coach Joe Gibbs really jumped the gun by letting Doug Williams start at quarterback, after practicing only two days, and having a death in his family during the week. The man walked into the job Sunday with a load on his mind. It also looked as if he had tied on a load before the game. Gibbs should really have given him a week to practice. Now on to this week's games.

We will begin this week by looking at four hand-picked college games. They are:

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
DUKE	3 1/2	N.C. State
FLORIDA	EVEN	Georgia
Michigan	3	ILLINOIS
U.S.C.	6	ARIZONA

The Wolfpack, even though they lost to Virginia last week, are still in the hunt for the ACC Championship. N.C. State should have absolutely no problem Duke. The only place that boys from Duke can compete is in Italy. Florida played an excellent game last week against Auburn, who is much better than Georgia. After losing on the last play of the game, Emmitt Smith and his boys are going to be pumped up. Finally, after blowing a shot at the Rose Bowl by losing to California (that's right California) Arizona will be demolished by the strong-armed Todd Marinovich and his Trojans. The college upset pick of the week is taking Illinois over Michigan. Jeff George and the Illini are better than people think.

Now here are this week's professional picks, by a couple of professionals:

FAVORITE	SPREAD	UNDERDOG
Miami	3	N. Y. JETS
Green Bay	1	DETROIT
SAN FRANCISCO	10	Atlanta

The Jets win last week was a joke, and the thought of them winning two in a row is a laugh. Miami, who is in the running for a playoff berth will wallop the second worst team in the league (the Cowboys are still the worst). Green Bay is on the top of the world after giving Mike Ditka and the Bears a beating. Their quarterback, whose name we can't pronounce, much less spell, is one of the best in the league. Atlanta upset the Bills last week, but anyone who thinks they can beat the 49ers has gone one round too many with Mike Tyson. For all you people who have never read a newspaper, the team appearing in capital letters is the home team. Goodbye for this week, and remember, ALWAYS PAY THE JUICE.

Women All-Blacks roll

By Steven Taft
Staff Writer

ford GR scored on a 40 yard run to goal.

The forwards set up a try two

minutes later as Allie Zandrog '93

dished the ball off to Jen Gardner

'93 as she was being tackled. Gard-

SPORTS

Football crushes Lafayette, 54-33

Bison shoot for three straight against Colgate tomorrow



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Senior defensive end Dan Connolly smothers Lafayette quarterback Frank Baur in the Bison's convincing 54-33 victory. Connolly and his defensive counterparts held Baur to a mere 171 yards passing and one touchdown. Bucknell also forced six Lafayette turnovers, including two interceptions.

By Mark Griffith
and Hayley Perry
Staff Writers

Facing a must win situation, the football team will travel north to meet the Red Raiders of Colgate for a 1 p.m. contest tomorrow afternoon. The scenario is clear: if Bucknell defeats Colgate tomorrow, they will play for the Colonial League title in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium next Saturday against Holy Cross.

Both Bucknell and Colgate enter this game following big league wins last week. While the Bison hammered a favored Lafayette 54-33, Colgate buried Lehigh 46-30. Opposing quarterbacks Scott Auchenbach and Dave Goodwin shared the Colonial League Offensive Player-of-the-Week award last Saturday for leading their teams to season high scoring totals.

Colgate's strength is their passing attack, which is ranked seventh in Division I-AA. Passing for 448 yards last week, Goodwin moved into second place on Colgate's single season total offense record, needing only 307 yards to break it. Sophomore George Delaney is another force to contend with, having caught 22 passes for 317 yards in his last three games. On the ground, sophomore Jim Tierney leads the team with 677 yards on 154 carries.

Last week, Bucknell proved they could win the "big game" by toppling the 1988 Colonial League Champion, Lafayette Leopards. Early turnovers and an aggressive Bison defense put Lafayette in an early hole from which they could never escape. Auchenbach, throwing for 299 yards and 3 TDs, set a school career passing record of 4,850 yards, breaking Jim Given's previous 4,790 yard mark. Lester Erb '91 had seven receptions for 194 yards, while sophomore Brian Henesey churned out 118 yards on the ground. Senior placekicker Steve Barimo added 18 points of his own by converting on four field goals, a Bucknell record for three-pointers in one game. Barimo also added six extra points.

Not more than 15 seconds into the contest, Lafayette's game began to dissolve. On the opening kick-off, the receiving Leopards could not grasp the ball before Bucknell freshman John Lusk pounced on it. The fumble recovery put Bucknell on the Lafayette 13 yard-line. Following his own 11 yard burst for his first touchdown, Henesey ran it in for his first touchdown of the afternoon, giving the Bison a 7-0 lead only two minutes into the game.

An unusual exchange of possession set up the next scoring drive for the Bison. On a fourth down attempt by the Leopards, Lafayette was charged with offensive pass interference, which entails a loss of down.

Owning the ball at midfield, Auchenbach followed two incomplete passes with a 42 yard strike to Erb. A quarterback sneak from the one yard line gave Bucknell its next six points. Barimo's point after pushed the Bison lead to 14-0.

The Bison quickly regained possession of the ball due to the strong play after their defensive sack. On the first play after the ensuing kick-off, defensive end Jim Christina '90 recovered a fumble by Lafayette running back Tom Costello. Starting from the Leopard 28, a 16 yard first down pass to tailback Dan Sococa '91 set up Barimo's second field goal of the afternoon.

The turnover bug continued to pester the Leopards as their next two possessions were killed by an Erik Street '90 interception, and a Mike Augsberger '91 fumble recovery. The latter set up a 16 yard touchdown run by Henesey.

The intense play of the defense forced yet another turnover on Lafayette's subsequent series, as Jeff Kelly '92 picked off a Baur

See Hockey, page 15



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Tailback Brian Henesey '92, who rushed for 118 yards and scored two touchdowns, powers his way through the line of scrimmage in Saturday's 54-33 pounding of Lafayette.

pass with a diving scoop. The Bison's next possession featured a dazzling 53-yard flea-flicker from Auchenbach to Erb, pushing the Bison to an unbelievable 31-0 lead with over 10 minutes remaining in the second quarter.

The Leopards then responded with their first error free drive of the game, marching 53 yards downfield on just four plays. Costello carried for 31 yards in the drive, including a 13 yard run into the endzone.

But it was the Bison end of the scoreboard that continued to light up as the Leopards were forced to play catch-up. Lafayette saw one more touchdown in the half, while the Bison racked up another 10 points, leaving the half time score 41-14.

The intense moments of the third quarter proved uneasy for Bison fans as their first two offensive plays resulted in turnovers. Though Henesey's fumble proved harmless, Auchenbach's interception was converted into Costello's second touchdown. But nothing was

See Football, page 15

Hockey trounced in ECC's

Drexel tops Bison 4-2 in semi-finals

By Julie McCausland
and John VanKirk
Staff Writers

It's over. The women's field hockey team (4-3-1, 7-11-2) ended its successful season last Saturday with a disappointing 4-2 loss at the hands of the Drexel Dragons (7-9-2, 3-4) in the second round of the E.C.C. playoffs. The team had earned the second seed in the competition, and consequently was rewarded with its first-ever bye in the tournament. However, this marks the second year in a row that the Bison have been thwarted in the semi-final round.

Three days before the semi-finals, Drexel, who had been ranked sixth prior to the tournament, narrowly eliminated third-ranked Hofstra in an exciting, close-matched game. From its domination of the first half in Saturday's semi-final game, it was evident that it had brought with it this intense attitude.

A confident and well-prepared Bison squad, which entered the game after a one week layoff, was overwhelmed the min-

ute they stepped on to the field.

Head Coach Jennifer Averill commented on Drexel's drive: "Drexel was simply fired up. They came into this game with the attitude that they had nothing to lose, and unfortunately things didn't materialize for us. They scored—we failed to do so."

Forward Robin Orosz scored the first two early goals for the Dragons. Two minutes into the first half, a superb pass directly across the front of the goal to the opposite post by Drexel forward Beth Masracola set up Orosz's first goal. Ten minutes later Orosz capitalized on a ball deflected off a Bucknell defender, and increased the Dragon lead to 2-0.

It was the Bison's turn to answer next. Thus far, the Bison had seemed lackluster compared to the fierce Drexel squad. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, senior co-captain Leigh Lawrence connected with senior co-captain Catherine Barone on a penalty corner. With a shot that sounded as if it had cracked the goal backboard, Barone put the Bison on the score-

board. Said Barone, "I wanted everyone to be inspired. We had to keep going, keep vocal, maintain our morale, and not think about the score."

The boost was short-lived. Unanswered Drexel goals with six minutes and two minutes remaining took the wind from the Bison's sails, and sealed the Bison's fate even before they entered the second half with a 4-1 deficit.

The Bison dominated the majority of the second half, yet Drexel's commanding lead proved too great to overcome. Leigh Lawrence's second goal was scored with 19 minutes left off a pass from forward Alison Arth '93. However, the Bison would have to struggle to tip the scales in their favor. In an unprecedented move, coach Averill substituted a forward for goalie Keesling in the last three minutes of the game. Leigh Lawrence explained, "It gave us an offensive thrust. Because Drexel wasn't putting offensive pressure on us, we

answer the goal. The game ended 2-1 in favor of the Quakers. Coach Dave Case '91 said, "The way we played was a good end to the season although the outcome to the game was not a good end to the season." Coach Goody Davatzes '91 added, "We played with heart and intensity and we believed in ourselves. That's what did it for us this season."

The women's soccer club's season has officially ended, but its work is far from over. The captains will continue to work to obtain varsity status for the team.

Last year's captains Jenn Tackett '89 and Steffi Hartwell '90 initiated the process of pursuing varsity status by writing an extensive proposal to the Athletic Department. This procedure was necessary because the team was often unable to schedule games with varsity teams who refused to play a "club." Currently, the club suffers from a lack of resources. It receives only limited funds from the BSG and is unable to pay its coaches.

Captains Hartwell and Christina Baselga '91 have continued the process by revising the proposal, working closely with Rick Hartzell and meeting with administrators.

The Quakers scored 10 minutes into the 20 minute overtime period, and despite an offensive surge, the Bison were unable to



Victor Tchirpout/The Bucknellian

Bison defensive player Shannon Smith '92 attempts to mark a Quaker forward as she sprints to gain defensive position in Sunday's 2-1 losing battle with the University of Pennsylvania.

Special Edition

The Bucknellian

Vol. 104 No. 10

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

November 14, 1989

Faculty votes to abolish Greeks

Sojka to prepare comprehensive report for Trustees

By Mary Smolka and
Laura Jones
Staff Writers

The faculty voted 94 - 46 in favor of George Jenks' proposal that "the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell" yesterday at a special meeting in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Representatives from campus Greek organizations turned out in such force that the meeting had to be moved from the Forum, where it is traditionally held.

Discussion began with Jenks taking the floor to "clarify a few things" about his motion. He noted that, when originally proposed in 1985, his motion also called for the abolition of fraternities and sororities; however, at that time the faculty voted that the system be studied and have a chance to improve itself before abolishment would be considered.

"Has the system improved?" Jenks asked. "If you read The Bucknellian from the past four years you will read accounts of drunken brawls and disturbing the peace." He continued, "I have received obscene harassing phone calls in the middle of the night from fraternity, and possibly sorority, members."

Jenks also said that during the time he spent serving on the Committee on Complimentary Activities a few years ago, "most of the CCA's [time was spent] adjudicating fraternity and sorority violations."

Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English, agreed with Jenks. He emphasized that the motion passed in 1985 said that "there be significant improvements" in the Greek system, or the University should take steps to abolish it. In the past five years, he said, "I haven't seen a single indication of improvement in the Greek system to improve itself" in the manner it was supposed to.

Instead, of improvements, Baumwoll said, Greeks talked about the establishment of regulatory agencies.

The University traditionally has at least one member of the Residential Life staff devoting all or most of his time to Greek affairs, Jenks noted, and added that many campus committees spend lots of time on Greek issues. He argued that other groups on campus could better utilize the sources now used to support Greeks.

He stressed that his motion was not about alcohol, but about the principles upon which the Greek

system is based. Jenks claimed that the system is "overtly sexist, covertly racist, purely social, anti-intellectual" and contrary to "the purpose of a university."

Concluding that the Greek system is "educationally bankrupt," Jenks appealed to the faculty to "act on principle, not economics" in making their decision.

Lois Huffines, professor of linguistics and German and chair of the Greek Review Committee (GRC), refuted Jenks' claims. Based on the approximately 1500 responses received to a GRC survey, Huffines said there was a "large discrepancy between the perceptions of the faculty and the students as to what the Greek system is doing on campus."

Huffines cited statistics from a pamphlet entitled "Keeping Bucknell Safe" published last fall by the Office of Security—and Safety to support her claim. She cited figures compiled by Tim Murrell, director of security and safety. Of the 717 crimes reported for the 1987-1988 year, Huffines said, only 27 of these were alcohol-related incidents involving fraternities or fraternity members. Only those actions which were believed to have stemmed from the influence of a fraternity were included in this number, Murrell added.

These statistics were called into question later in the meeting by George Exner, assistant professor of mathematics. He claimed that these numbers were "misleading... or inadequate," because they were comparing Greek organizations with the entire campus, both

to hazing. "The GRC cannot justify eliminating the Greek system," she concluded.

The GRC report was the subject of much of the later debate. Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science and convener of the Black Concerns Study Group said that the report did not adequately address racial concerns. He maintained that blacks at Bucknell do feel racism, and especially at fraternities, and suggested "a deeper analysis" of the issue was necessary.

Baumwoll quoted directly from the GRC report in justifying his decision to support Jenks' motion. "The report says that there is 'no racism in the sense that blacks are not prevented from joining fraternities and sororities,' but does that mean it's there in every other sense?" he asked. "We are being asked to champion a system conducive to racism and sexism... and founded for white Christian men and women." Baumwoll continued "[The Greek system] is not an honorable tradition that we need to continue... It was an interesting part of the social experience, and it's over."

Speaking in defense of the Greek system, Gerry Comerford, assistant dean for housing, stated that, since the Report of the Committee to study Fraternities and Sororities was released, specific programs of racial and sexual awareness were instituted as part of the pledge education program. "We believe we've had some impact [through these programs]," he said.

Comerford stressed that more adult involvement in the Greek system was needed, but he concluded, "Let's not throw them away." This sentiment was greeted with thunderous applause from the large Greek contingent present.

The opposite point of view was offered by Marilyn Mumford, professor of English. A female student was assaulted and harassed at a fraternity just this past Saturday, she maintained, and both the student and the University are pressing charges.

John Dunlop, dean of students, later said that Mumford was "premature" in her announcement of the assault. "She was reporting an allegation, not an established fact," he said. "While I'm not trying to make light of the severity of sexual assault, I want to make it known that there are degrees of seriousness of such matters."

Mumford stressed that "the point is not that the incident occurred," but that "fraternities and sororities are systematically racist and sexist." She further claimed that "elitism is built into the system..." [The Greek system provides] the social education that prepares people to join country clubs when they graduate from Bucknell... and not every member of the faculty thinks that kind of education is what Bucknell is all about."

In contrast, Bob Brungaber, professor of civil engineering, said that the Greek system was "not counter to [the faculty's] objec-

tion to hazing. The GRC cannot justify eliminating the Greek system," she concluded.

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Greg Williams/The Bucknellian

Greek men and women jam into the Vaughan Literature Auditorium yesterday during the special faculty meeting to discuss George Jenks' motion to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell. Attendance was so great that the meeting was moved from the University Center Forum.

I'm not surprised that college living groups are selective" because the students themselves were carefully selected to come here. "Jenks is suggesting the wrong solution," he stated.

William Becker, professor of religion, voiced his concern about the lack of communication of Greek concerns to the faculty and vice versa. Huffines answered that "Fraternities and sororities perceive themselves as reaching out to faculty," but that students really need to talk to faculty "where we live in our hearts."

She stressed that the faculty were much more likely to respond to personalized attention from Greek organizations than a blanket invitation. "Students don't understand that a one-on-one approach has to happen with the faculty. A mass mailing of a ditto doesn't mean anything," she said.

Mary Devereaux, associate professor of philosophy, pointed out that faculty student interaction was possible and good. She spoke of an "educationally and personally worthwhile" discussion she had at a fraternity, but stressed that the question being addressed by the Jenks motion was not whether the Greek system could do any good, but "whether the fraternity system is in principle opposed to the ideals of an educational system."

Devereaux pointed out that "the system is exclusive, independent of the good that comes from it."

The economic nature of the University's support of the Greek system and Greeks' knowledge of their own affairs were called into question by John Neale Cooper, professor of Chemistry. "This University should spend its limited resources" on things beneficial to the academic community.

Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, expressed her discontent with the Greek system stating that it "provides a social education that prepares to join country clubs when they graduate from Bucknell"

posed to start until February, but she maintained that the orientation tours of last weekend were part of the rush process.

Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice-president for student life, stressed that the tours were informational in nature, no judgements were made, and they were not a part of the structured sorority rush process.

Speaking on behalf of the Panhellenic Council, Ceci Redmond '90, president of Panhel, asked the faculty to establish a factual foundation for their discussion. She pointed out that there were spaces in the Greek system for over 90 percent of the freshman women.

Redmond claimed that some of the problems existed because of the current "power stratification" between fraternities and sororities

The Greek system is not, he said. "The question is whether we shall continue subsidizing them with University resources."

Cooper further said that an upperclass, female Greek student came into his office last week to ask for an extension because she would be busy with "rush" that weekend. Cooper said he pointed out to her that rush was not sup-

in that sororities do not own houses while fraternities do. Equalizing the fraternities and sororities in terms of house ownership would help eliminate some of the problems, she argued. To abolish the Greek system, Redmond said, would be the same as ignoring it. "Allow us to have our leadership opportunities," she requested.

Redmond's comments were the last heard from the floor, as Jenks' subsequent motion to vote on the issue was carried. Discussion ended, and the vote was called for.

The usual voice vote was too close to call, so a hand vote was taken. 140 of the 251 eligible voters voiced their opinions and the decision was made. Dunlop added that he "was surprised that an issue of this magnitude would be settled so abruptly."

Teigue Thomas '90, chair of the CCA, said she was "upset" over the minimal treatment that the CCA's

report received. "A lot of work went into this in the past few months and it was all for naught," she said. "The faculty seemed to have made their minds up a long time ago."

The disappointment and despair of the student body will be considerable, said Dunlop. "I share in the disappointment of the students, and I don't think that abolition is in the long-range best interests of the students or the University," he stated.

Immediately following the meeting, President Sojka said, "Now it comes to me."

Sojka expects to make his recommendations to the Board of Trustees some time in the spring, he said, "and it will be thick." The Board of Trustees will make the final judgement of this matter when it reconvenes in May.



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, expressed her discontent with the Greek system stating that it "provides a social education that prepares to join country clubs when they graduate from Bucknell"



Gregory Williams/The Bucknellian

George Jenks, collection development librarian, clarifies his proposal at yesterday's meeting. He originally made the motion in 1985. His most recent motion passed with a 94-46 margin.



Victor Tchirpout/The Bucknellian

Co-captain Christina Baselga '91 cuts hard as she attempts to outmaneuver her U. Penn opponent in the Bison's hard fought loss. Baselga will be working during the off-season to obtain varsity status for the club, which finished the 1989 campaign with a highly successful record of 10-3-2.

The support of the school and the dedication of the players enable the women's soccer club to look enthusiastically towards the future.

Hartwell claims, "Our women's soccer team has too much potential and structure to continue

being a club. We have, in a sense, already outgrown our 'club' title. We are a successful team that, I hope, will continue to prosper and represent our University with spirit and talent regardless of the status we possess."

EDITORIAL

Can't ignore this one

The faculty made its decision on the matter of the Greek system at its meeting yesterday. And now, always reactive instead of proactive, Bucknell students will have to fight back. And that means going over the faculty's head — to President Sojka, and straight to the Trustees.

That is, of course, if the Greeks get their act together and if they don't rely on President Sojka to do all the work for them. It is a popular notion on campus that Sojka is pro-Greek. It is also common to hear, "Oh, the trustees will never go for that." Are Greeks on campus willing to take the safety net route, when if they act now they might be able to put out the fire?

President Sojka will have to consider the overwhelming 2-1 margin of the faculty vote when making his recommendation to the Board of Trustees in the spring. He will also have to take the GRC report, the report of the Committee on Complementary Activities and input from students and alumni into consideration.

The Greeks on campus can not afford to sit by and wait to see what happens. If they do, they might not like what does happen.

Think of all the ruckus that the faculty has generated in the past month. There are only 250 faculty. Comparatively, students could generate 14 times the commotion.

The heated debates that have taken place in the Forum and Vaughan Lit could be taking place in the caf and on the quad, after all the faculty doesn't have the corner on the opinions market.

If the Greeks on this campus aren't prepared to stand up and fight, if their system doesn't mean that much to them, then they might as well save Sojka and the trustees the bother and vote to abolish it themselves.

Seize the day Bucknell. Before it's too late and there is nothing left to leave behind.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Panhel responds Williams takes a stand on Greeks

To the Editor:

The Panhellenic Council would like to respond to the events of yesterday's faculty meeting.

First, we would like to say that we respect the right of the faculty to both hold and express any opinions they may have. But, we, representing a large sector of the University community, believe that we also deserve to exercise the right to our opinions. Although we were guests at the meeting, we were disappointed that our voice was not heard. We would like to clear up a few issues that we believe were misrepresented.

The Greek system does not promote an underachievement, anti-intellectual environment. As shown by the statistics presented in the GRC report, the average GPA for Greek and non-Greek women was exactly the same. Thus, there is no evidence for that claim.

The Greek system does not promote sexist and racist attitudes. As evidenced by the recent activities of the Panhellenic Council to educate and inform all members of the Bucknell community that we will neither condone nor accept this form of inappropriate behavior. Thus, there is no evidence for this claim.

The Greek system does not promote elitism. There are open sorority pledge spaces for 90 percent of the freshman class. Only 75 percent of each freshman class rushes. This means that there are 15 percent open spaces after rush. Any woman wishing to be Greek may be. Rush is a process of mutual selection and every sorority can not pledge every woman, but, any woman wishing to pledge may do so. Thus, there is no evidence for this claim.

The Greek system has attempted many methods of self-regulation and self-improvement. Since the Sweeney Report of 1985 and the GRC report of 1989, we have made great strides to improve the Greek system. We have implemented many of the suggestions arising from these two reports but have been faced with frustration.

For example, the GRC recommended that there be a demystification of rush. Panhel attempted this last weekend but was accused of "illegal" and "formal" rush. We are doing what is asked and meeting with great opposition.

Some members of the faculty have been very vocal in expressing their concerns with the Greek system. We feel as though these members are quick to criticize but slow to advise. How are we to correct and address their concerns when many of them reject our invitations to work with us, refuse to acknowledge the advances we make, and decline our efforts at interaction and compromise?

We present these points in an effort to challenge some of the statements brought forth yesterday evening in hope that our position will be considered as this issue continues. We welcome your comments.

The Panhellenic Council
Nov. 14 1989

To the Editor:

As the Student Government's President and student body's representative to the Bucknell Faculty, I am releasing the following statement. The BSG has not officially supported the CCA's endorsement

Both current students and alumni have created fraternal bonds that will last a lifetime. I fear for the possible financial repercussions that could result from an eventual Trustee decision to abolish the Greek system.

of the GRC's recommendations. However, it has been my observation that my fellow constituents in the student congress have been opposed to the Jinks motion in principle during the entirety of its deliberation. The BSG has been waiting to see if the Faculty would vote to support the Jinks Motion; then, if supported, the Congress would take action. The time has come! I anticipate they will entertain a motion from the BSG Executive Committee on Sunday's weekly open meeting at 6 p.m.

To the Editor:

The Interfraternity Council regrets the outcome of the faculty vote to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell. We feel the Greek experience is a valuable asset to the University. The IFC still would like to continue working with interest faculty members to improve the Bucknell community.

The IFC however was disturbed by several comments made during the faculty meeting which appeared to be a result of a lack of communication or understanding of the Greek system. We will continue to strive for better clarity between our groups.

The Interfraternity Council would like to commend the Greek community for attending the faculty meeting yesterday. Although the faculty vote was not favorable, the attendance of many Greek men and women showed commitment to the system and dedication to improving our chapters.

The Interfraternity Council
Nov. 14, 1989

IFC speaks out

The Bucknellian

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I have several personal observations and will use the following five points to express my views. First, the direct charges of sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism against the Greek System are valid. Overriding this point is the fact the problems appear to be more

Third, as student government president, I ask students not to allow the collaborative efforts of the Faculty to interfere with their personal academic relations and pursuits. Be mature in your actions and support tacit statements. A good example would be yesterday's successful jacket, tie, and fraternity pin statement by Greek males; this was well done!

I understand the Faculty's sentiments over the lack of academic emphasis currently existing in parts of the Greek system. However, I do believe that the system is moving in the right direction: one of educational awareness and a possible reaffirmed commitment of academic excellence.

Forth, yesterday Charlotte Jacobson, associate vice president for student life, presented the following perspective to me. The passage of the Jinks motion places pressure on our devoted President Sojka to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees; I sympathize with him. It's my hope that his decision will be facilitated by a point reflected in the GRC's report; a unanimous support of the continuation of the Greek System by all other influential bodies of direct concern on and off campus, including the BSG.

Fifth, I commend the student body on making a showing at yesterday's faculty meeting. The student turnout was impressive! As a student leader, to see student turnout force a meeting to a larger meeting room, which was still too small was inspirational. It was

The passage of the Jinks motion disappointed me regardless of my membership as a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha. I understand the Faculty's sentiments over the lack of academic emphasis currently existing in parts of the Greek system. However, I do believe that the system is moving in the right direction: one of educational awareness and a possible reaffirmed commitment of academic excellence.

In closing, such a stand by an influential body on the Bucknell campus heightens the challenge of the Bucknell community to work towards excellence in all realms of the institution.

Sam Williams '90
Nov. 13, 1989

OPINIONS

An open letter to Greeks and Greek supporters

Trustees, not faculty, make final decision

By Laura Moore

Last evening, the Bucknell faculty voted by an overwhelming majority to recommend taking steps to abolish the Greek system on this campus. This recommendation will be sent to President Sojka.

The faculty decision seemed to be based solely on objections to the structure of the Greek system. The implications of abolishing the Greek system at Bucknell were not at all considered

Tell the trustees that you would not have come to Bucknell if there was not a Greek System. Tell them how you have learned more from holding one of the more than 200 Greek offices on campus than you have from your classes. Tell them that as an alumni you will not support the University if it abolishes the Greek system. Tell the trustees about the philanthropic work that each Greek group does, and how the Lewisburg community will also lose if the system is abolished.

Tell them that a Bucknell education is not purely academic but also social. Tell them that there is

Tell them that if they want to combat racism, the University should admit more minorities—not abolish a system whose minority representation mirrors that of the University.

The majority of the faculty seems to feel that the Greek system goes against the academic mission of the University — and by voting to abolish it, they are sending a very strong signal to the Trustees. We must do the same by letting the Board of Trustees know where we stand.

As Greeks we must band together to prove to the Trustees, and the faculty, that we are a force to be reckoned with. We must put all differences aside and act together as a single force, united towards keeping the Greek system at Bucknell. If we cannot do this, then we probably do not deserve to exist — and the elitist label the faculty brands us with is probably correct. Fraternities and sororities must stop trying to claim the position of being the superior half of the Greek system. We must realize that we are both equal halves in the system and if we do not band together we are going to lose the system!

Every Greek should take it upon him/herself to send a letter to each trustee, and President Sojka, telling of our support of the Greek system and why we think it should remain a part of our campus.

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pects of the meeting, however, was the sentiment that a chasm has developed between students and faculty. Abolishing the students' Greek system is probably not the best way to bridge this chasm. Perhaps some faculty/Greek interaction would be appropriate. Greeks have stressed repeatedly that they offer many programs which are open to the faculty. Why does the faculty refuse to get involved? There is a "community" at Bucknell which should prosper in such a potentially tight-knit atmosphere. By not partaking in these activities, the faculty alienates itself to such a degree that it becomes very

difficult to remain objective.

Assume, however, that the faculty's outlook is not clouded by its lack of involvement—there's more. Somehow the faculty was deemed objective and responsible enough to criticize and condemn; did no one empower them to be constructive? A very large percentage of the faculty holds PhDs in at least one field, yet no methods for improvement can be devised? This is astonishing considering the level of intellectual thought at which Bucknell is said to function.

The next time the BSG convenes, a random no-name student should propose that the present

those who need it.

Tell them that the Greek system is the most fulfilling part of your life at Bucknell, and that memories of the Greek system are what will make you want to return to this place. Tell the trustees that you feel the Greek Review Committee presented an accurate and insightful report.

Let the trustees know why you feel the Greek system should stay. Make your views known. If you don't voice your opinion (and if you are Greek you must have one), then you have no one but yourself to blame when the Greek system is gone.

The faculty has shown its strength, now it is our turn to show ours. IFC and Panhel must exert their leadership now, and must rally the students behind the cause. They should be organizing petitions, letter-writing campaigns, demonstrations, letter days, sit-ins, everything and anything to make our views known. The individual chapters should band together and mobilize their members towards the cause of saving the system.

As Greeks and supporters of the Greek system we must realize that we can make a difference — but we must act quickly and rationally. Crank calling George Jenks at

home will not accomplish anything, but writing letters and participating in demonstrations can. We can't let the administration make another decision vital to students' lives over a break (Christmas and

January Term are quickly approaching, without student input and recommendations. We must act NOW!

I plead with you all to believe that we can make a difference. If we all work together to express the positives of this system, we will have a strong impact on the trustees decision. Just believe, and remember that if you do not try to do anything to save the Greek system, you have no one but yourself to blame when the Greek system is gone.

Greeks deserve what they got

Student member of GRC expresses opinion

By Rob Marsh

"Hey, you know the faculty are going to vote on Monday about whether or not our system should still be on campus?"
"Oh that's right! I guess we should do something to show the faculty who we are, so they can see we're not as bad as they think."
"I know! Let's all get dressed up! Japanese labor works harder during strikes; we should look better when we are being scrutinized."
"Great idea! Tell everyone to dress up on Monday and wear their pins. Despite what they have heard, the faculty will see we are good kids and won't get rid of us."

What's wrong with this scenario? 1. It is inaccurate. Or is it? Do YOU know why lots of people were dressed up on Monday?

2. Nothing. Really? Did this method work?

3. They missed the point. Yes! That's what I think, so let me briefly illustrate my point:

•October 1988 The Greek Review Committee convenes to analyze the Greek system at Bucknell. We were charged with finding the positive and negative effects on the Bucknell campus and making recommendations for necessary changes.

•Fall 1988 Colgate University: Individuals take ledgers and records from DKE fraternity. These records indicate that members were involved in various activities, including racist and sexist incidents, drug use and sale, cheating, hazing. The Colgate Administration currently seeks to abolish the system.

•Spring 1989 Sigma Chi's verbally harass a professor over a parking space. They apologize publicly.

•Spring 1989 Greekweek is a big success. It looks like we can all live harmoniously together.

•May 1989 Fiji raids Delta Upsilon. Several individuals go to Evangelical Hospital.

•Summer 1989 Bucknell's Greek advisor resigns. Although he defended the Greek system to the administration and Greek Review Committee, he is harassed by the

campus and accused of trying to abolish the system.

•September 1989 The Jenks motion is brought up again to the faculty. It is tabled until November, so that the Committee on Complementary Activities can issue a response to the Greek Review Committee report.

•Fall 1989 Excerpts from a sexist newsletter are published in the campus newspaper. It is alleged to be from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

•November 1989 Faculty votes to abolish the Greek system at Bucknell. Students wonder why and attack the faculty for not trying to get to know them. Students ask faculty to objectively view the facts.

After all of this, and the incredible dearth of positive events this Fall (The Jenks motion was tabled for two months), Greek members are asking the faculty to search out positive incidents. Well, I believe that the Greeks got what they asked for, because they did not present the faculty with positive incidents. If you want support, don't look good one day a year — be good every day of the year. Don't give them anything to complain about. Do give them lots to applaud you for and stick this in their faces!

Greek members had the opportunity, for one full year, to present their good side as strongly as they could. They could have forced the faculty to see who they really were, see what good things they do, and perhaps change the result of this vote. There were some good events, some were quite successful. But, by and large, very few spoke out forcefully in favor of their organizations. Over all the hours of faculty meetings, only Ceci Redmond spoke out in defense of the Greek system. Unfortunately, no one else would do so. Still it was not enough. This effort cannot be one-time, it must be far more continuous.

Since the Greek members on this campus were unwilling to try to keep their noses clean, to try to put their best foot forward as publicly as possible, they should not complain about what happened.

I gather that all of you want to keep your letters, yet you did not put in some real time to change the perceptions of some faculty

members. Before you get too excited, I realize that some strong efforts have been made. Evening talks about current issues, social functions, Halloween parties, the list can go on. But the appropriate functions were not held.

Sexism and racism have always been issues. Why not hold an educational session for the chapters. Bring in faculty, staff and students who feel strongly on the issue. Show everyone that you are trying to correct the bad attitudes and incidents. Show progress.

Elitism: This is a tough one, especially because Bucknell prides itself on being selective. The more people the school must turn away, the happier admissions is.

Anti-intellectualism: The evening talks are a good start. Forcing members to attend classes and bring up grades would hit much closer to home, though. Be better students.

I could go on, but I wanted to offer some ideas, rather than simply criticize. So, Greeks, how badly do you want your system? It is not too late to show the campus that you are good citizens, too. But you must put forth the effort, not the faculty. Remember: people do not investigate something they dislike. So show them what they do not want to see: show them that you can get better grades in classes, make better comments, write better papers, be better students.

If you live up to the educational mission of the University and use your organizations to better yourselves, not just socialize, then the faculty will be far more receptive.

Too bad this has not been done. But it could have, so you deserve what you got.

But don't worry yet. The Trustees don't meet again until May. Practically speaking, this motion is simply advice to the President. Politically, President Sojka must deal with this schism between the faculty and students, but this is not the end.

The faculty do not have the power to abolish a Greek system at Bucknell. They can only recommend, but make no mistake; this recommendation carries a lot of weight.

So don't worry about not having an organization next semester. Instead, put together and put on your own political pressure. Show everyone how good you are.

Greek presidents speak out

Editor's Note: Efforts were made to contact the presidents of all Greek organizations by *The Bucknellian* staff members last evening to solicit their comments on the faculty meeting. Several presidents would not comment because of national organization regulations or other reasons. The presidents of Delta Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon could not be reached before press time.

Matt Walker '90, former president of Chi Phi, said that he "was not surprised but dismayed with the display of ignorance [shown by the faculty] of fraternity issues."

"I am very upset by the vote as is most of the house," said John Thompson '91, president of Kappa Delta Rho. "I feel like some of the sentiment was not shown, which is discouraging [intimating that] the fraternity system doesn't have anything to offer."

Laura Witmer '90, president of Alpha Chi Omega felt the faculty was decided before it entered the meeting. She believed that the vote showed a lack of willingness to see the student side and work with the system. "The system's not perfect, but the problems aren't being solved by abolishing Greek life," she stated.

Larry Moss '90, president of Kappa Sigma, said that he did not understand why Jenks downplayed any improvements by the Greek system because they were University-imposed. "We're not saying we're perfect. The Greek experience is educational, and we're getting guidance from the University on

how to run.... That doesn't change the fact that improvements were made," he stated.

Joe Kelly '90, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, was "disappointed but not surprised.... They do have some legitimate arguments but they were not the ones brought up [at the faculty meeting]. I'm curious to see what kind of recommendation Sojka will give to the Board [of Trustees]. I think he'll decide in favor."

Liz Moglia '90, president of Delta Gamma did "not think the faculty understands how sororities offer leadership and academic growth."

Mike Schwarzell '91, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, cited Jenks comment "Just read *The Bucknellian* for the last four years and you'll see" as an example of how the faculty just reads the bad things about the Greek system and is not aware of all the good that fraternities do. "The faculty doesn't see the heart of the Greek system," he said.

"As far as the decision is concerned, I'm extremely disap-

pointed," said Dave Garrity, president of Sigma Chi. "The Greek system has made tremendous strides over the past five years.... I feel to abolish this Greek system, which promotes the intellectual, moral and social development of the students, is a cop-out."

Lynn Myers '90, president of Kappa Alpha Theta said she wishes that "they would have listened. A lot of things were said, but not listened to." She continued, saying that "there were more comments that should have been addressed, but they were cut-off before they could have been addressed."

"I think the whole reason the motion was brought up and passed was a lack of communication and an unwillingness for interaction between the faculty and Greeks," commented Rob Moses '91, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dave Garsia '90, president of Theta Chi, said "I don't think we should make a rash decision about this." Instead, he believes that "we should band together and do everything within our power to dissuade the president from accepting the faculty's recommendation."

The Bucknellian accepts letters to the editor and opinions pieces. All submissions must be typed and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit for length or libel. Deadline for the next issue is Nov. 28 at 5 p.m.

OPINIONS

Take an aspirin, don't behead

By Travis Elliott

Displaying its usual devout wisdom, the Faculty voted in favor of the Jenks motion to eliminate Greek life on campus. Once again the Faculty has convinced itself that it has a moral obligation to intercede in the affairs of the students.

For 134 years the Greek system has provided Bucknellians with opportunities for leadership, but the Jenks motion has jeopardized that long-standing tradition. The Faculty is out to steal leadership from the students on this campus.

In one fatal swoop, the Faculty would effectively eliminate crucial leadership positions on campus, and simultaneously belittle student attempts to shape their own environment on campus. Although leadership roles do exist in the BSG, special interest clubs, and athletics, these roles can hardly be described as adequate for 3,400 aspiring, young leaders.

Worst of all, the Faculty displayed a blatant disregard of student input. The presidents of both the BSG and the IFC were on hand and eager to speak at the meeting, but the Faculty had no interest in hearing what they had to say. The Faculty instead moved quickly to secure previous question and avoid any further discussion on the issue.

The Faculty has gone against the favorable recommendations of the GRC and the CCA. What concrete evidence does the Faculty have that the Greek system is inherently a negative force at Bucknell? Is that only their personal opinion? Have the faculty members been conducting in-depth studies of the system on their own? Or, do they display the same blatant disregard for the report that they request as they do for student input?

Anti-Greeks would maintain that the Greek system is inherently sexist and racist. So is Bucknell. So is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. So is the United States of America. If Greek attackers really hold to an "absolutist" principle that any organization which is inherently racist or sexist should be abolished, then I hope they are working toward the end of the University, the State, and the Country. If not, they are doing little more than paying lip service to their "absolutist" moral principles.

At the two extremes we have the abolitionist and the reformists. Ironically, the abolitionists maintain a pessimistic view of the status quo, but somehow they believe that their revolutionary proposals for the future of Bucknell will eradicate these problems. This idealism is the breeding ground for disappointment and failure.

The reformists take a more realistic look at the dilemma—the Greek system has been evolving for 134 years, and it continues to evolve even today. Some aspects of the Greek system need an overhaul, and although abolishing the entire system may be the easy way out, it does little to change systemic, societal problems. When suffering from a headache, the true solution is to take an aspirin not to behead.

Still others argue that the trouble with the system is that it divides the student body into competing factions. Then again, so do Universities.

Just as Greeks proudly display their letters on sweatshirts, so do Bucknellians. Just as Greeks have a certain pride in their organization, so too do Bucknellians have a certain pride in the fact that they attend Bucknell (Okay, maybe not so much pride at times like the present.)

Americans also feel a certain nationalism which unites them as a people; economics professors have a certain unity in their department and some degree of pride in the quality of instruction that they provide. As such we tend to call ourselves students, Bucknellians, and Americans, and students generally derive a sense of superiority in being both an American and a Bucknellian. To rid the world of feelings of superiority, we would have to do away with every organization in existence—that is if this "absolutist" principle applies to anything other than the Greek system.

Perhaps the biggest dilemma is where to draw the line between the action of an individual and the acts of the organization. Can we say that the acts of an individual Greek are indicative of the entire brotherhood? Can we assume that the act of a majority of the Faculty is reflective of the entire Faculty or that it sheds light on inherent problems with the Faculty organization? Can we infer that the act of a single American reflects that attitudes of an entire society?

Furthermore, the idea that social differentiation begins with pledging to Greek organizations illustrates the naivete of the faculty's assumption. Social differentiation begins at birth and has long been established before students arrive to Bucknell. Although it might be a noble cause to try and eliminate that differentiation, such an attempt will be fruitless.

Students will, by nature, form groups and cliques, regardless whether they are allowed to live in fraternities or forcibly placed in special interest housing. Will random placement in special interest housing allow students to form long term friendships? Of course it won't. The most essential benefit of fraternity life—that of community—gets lost through the elimination of Greek life.

Indeed, the opinions of the Faculty are valuable, but the students also bring an important perspective to the debate. Certainly, the students themselves have more hands on contact with the Greek system. If the Trustees were to decide to eliminate Greek life at Bucknell, would it have a greater impact on the life of the faculty or the life of the students? Clearly, the students will bear the majority of the impact.

Hopefully, the Trustees will consider this point carefully when weighing student input against the faculty's proposals. It is only right that the students should have more autonomy and be allowed to control their own destiny, their own organizations, and their own lives. Certainly, Bucknell is no democracy—far from it—but, one would hope that the Trustees will uphold the ideals of democracy.

While we may have lost the battle, the war rages on. Now is the time for students to show initiative, to organize, and to communicate their perspectives of the Greek system to the Trustees. The faculty continue to support the creation of a "Utopia" here at Bucknell which would effectively shield us from all the evils of the outside world.

They would, in effect, "embubble" the students with their naive idealism. This word "Utopia" is derived from the Greek meaning "no where," that is exactly where it can be found, and there it should remain.

Thanks, but no thanks—Bucknellians want no part in your visionary subset of the real world.

Greek system is inherently flawed

By Michael McGandy

The debate on the Greek system which took place in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building yesterday effectively exposed the foundation of the system as being inherently flawed. The only argument that was voiced by Greek apologists to counter this claim was represented in Lois Huffines' continual refrain that the

University and Greek nationals. Finally there is nothing about the philanthropy done by Greeks that is unique or inherent to the system itself. Philanthropy is done quite successfully outside of the Greek system.

Similarly the ideal of brotherhood/sisterhood is not solely the property of—it is not inherent to—the Greek system. Such bonds form outside as well as within the system.

Indeed, Huffines is correct to state that racism, sexism, and elitism extend beyond Bucknell's Greeks, but that does not excuse her for wanting to preserve a structure which institutionalizes such practices.

problems of the Greek system were "campus problems." Indeed, Huffines is correct to state that racism, sexism, and elitism extend beyond Bucknell's Greeks, but that does not excuse her for wanting to preserve a structure which institutionalizes such practices.

But the case against the Greek system extends beyond its inherent problems. The question that has not asked is whether the Greek system has any value that is inherent to itself? It appears to me that if you examine the institution, if you search for what defines Bucknell's Greeks, you will find that they are those which caused the Faculty to vote to abolish the institution.

So, then, what precisely defines Bucknell's Greek system? Five options come to my mind: philanthropy, leadership opportunities, brotherhood/sisterhood, social life/parties, or a common ethos. Let us investigate each of these in turn.

I believe we can dismiss the possibility that the Greek system is founded on the performance of philanthropy projects. At present there is a service fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Omega, which dedicates itself to performing good actions that benefit the community. But the size of this organization's membership is only a fraction of the number encompassed by most of Bucknell's fraternities and sororities. Alpha Phi Omega also is not represented in either the IFC or Panhellenic. This would suggest that most Greeks joined their respective organizations for reasons beyond philanthropy. Further, it is telling that the one truly philanthropic organization with

Such a claim—which in my opinion, however, rings very true—would show the whole system to be based upon chatter and open taps. If this is the case would hope that the Greeks, upon realizing this, would abolish themselves.

Greek letters does not actually consider itself to be part of a unified Greek system at Bucknell.

Indeed, it is evident that philanthropy projects—undeniably good and noble—are secondary to what defines Bucknell's Greeks; these projects represent acts which are done to fulfill obligations to the

center of the Greek system. There is something which allows a ZZZ to say, "I am a ZZZ," rather than saying, "I am a member of an organization which Bill, Chris, and Bob also belong to." What I am suggesting is that the Greek system does not simply represent a brotherhood/sisterhood—a pattern of close

friendships—but such a grouping under a common ethos.

So Mary is close friends with Jill, Sue, and Katherine but she also calls herself and her friends QQQs. That naming goes beyond, it transcends, these friendships and allows Mary to feel that there is some sort of commonality between herself and QQQs at Dartmouth or Mississippi State. The Greek system is not just about loyalty to friends, but also loyalty to institutions.

Now remember it is not just myself who identifies these people by Greek letters, they refer to themselves as such. Indeed, these three—sometimes two—letters are used to identify and generalize about people, especially by people within the system itself. (It is not uncommon to hear conversations about specific people where letters and not names are used exclusively.) Further, as we have seen, ZZZs do not only unite themselves under one label, but they also call themselves "Greeks." This means that there is not only something common between ZZZs themselves, but something that unites ZZZs to QQQs and HHHs and so on. "We

Further, it is even questionable in what sense bonds of brotherhood/sisterhood are formed in an organization with at least 90 members. Personal bonds cannot be formed with every, or even most, members. The bonds, to be universal and to encompass the whole organization, are with the institution

sense of unity that Greeks seek. Rather it is a unity within a particular context, within an institution, under a prevailing ethos.

Nor do I think would argue that the cause of their participating in the system is due to the social life and parties it provides. Such a claim—which in my opinion, however, rings very true—would show the whole system to be based upon chatter and open taps. If this is the case I would hope that the Greeks, upon realizing this, would abolish themselves.

Further, leadership opportunities exist throughout the University in the BSG, particular clubs, and athletics. Thus these opportunities cannot be said to lie at the center of the Greek system.

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about the people involved in the system. Editorials in *The Bucknellian* respond to the recent events by talking about one chapter in isolation. Articles are written in *The University Merchant* that the great thing about the chapter in question is that the brothers are individuals and that it would be difficult for them ever to collude in such an offensive act.

Yet a few weeks earlier Travis Elliott made a case in *The Bucknellian* opinions section for the quality of the entire Greek system by referring to two chapters that were honored by their nationals. (What the criteria for such awards was and the fact that the awards came from within the Greek system—read, these organizations were good relative to Greeks, but perhaps not truly good—I will not touch upon.) Elliott's argument is derived by appealing to a sense of

community amongst the Greeks—i.e. ZZZ and PPP are said to be good, therefore the whole system is good.

Clearly apologists for the Greek system care to have it both ways. When things are going awry we have individual acts, done by individual people, in isolated organizations. But when things are good, well then we have one big, happy, Greek family.

I believe in comparing my argument for their being a common ethos within the Greek system by which individuals identify each other and unite themselves and the argument recently put forward about the individual nature of Greeks we can come to one of two conclusions. Either I am correct and the system represents a unity, and thus the continuing problems with the Greek system reflects a diseased ethos that must be abolished. Or the Greek apologists are correct in holding that we should only talk about isolated individuals and isolated organizations.

For these apologists the Greek system now seems to represent simply a collection of individuals that have little in common and are not united in the way I suggest. It follows from that assertion that just as the recent problems do not reflect on the system, neither should any good that has been attributed to it. Actions, according to the apologists, reflect solely on the individuals. If this is the case, then, the Greek system serves not purpose and is a collection of superfluous organizations which neither bind nor direct their members.

All we have are individuals and any notion of commonality is a lie. So the Faculty made the right decision in taking steps to cease fostering the lie of the Greek system itself.

It seems we are left with an ethos, a way of life, which lies at the center of the Greek system. There is something which allows a ZZZ to say, "I am a ZZZ," rather than saying, "I am a member of an organization which Bill, Chris, and Bob also belong to."

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demand and its lack of foundation have been addressed, but why was so little student input allowed? There has been this drastic rise in support of the Greek system, and suddenly the student opinion is devalued so that it holds even less significance.

Ceci Redmond '90 was given an opportunity to speak in support of the Greek system while more than ten faculty members argued their respective cases. That demonstrates at least a small divergence in the ideal of equal representation. One in fifteen of the faculty was represented while an influential one in 3,500 students was permitted to speak concerning the vote. Ah, injustice at its best.

One of the most disturbing

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The Bucknellian

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December 1, 1989

Greeks rally in Academic Quad in support of system

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

Carrying placards reading "Misinformation is evil," approximately 300-350 students gathered in the academic quad Nov. 17 for a lunchtime rally against faculty charges that the Greek system is elitist, sexist, racist and anti-intellectual. Members of uphill fraternities marched along fraternity row gathering supporters before proceeding to the quad, while downhill Greeks marched through the U.C. on their way to the quad. Amid shouts of encouragement and scattered cries of "hell no, we won't go," leaders of several Greek organizations took to the stage to plead their case.

"The accusation that the Greek system is anti-intellectual is faulty," said Rika Schmitt '90, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"What one learns outside the classroom is of equal importance" to that learned within, she said. Schmitt continued that the Greek system provides a network for academic support and teaches members how to interact with others. Bruce Marco '90, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, added that most chapters have received scholarship awards from their national organizations. "If students concentrated solely on academics," Schmitt suggested, "there would be no BSG ... athletic teams ... OSA, or any other student organizations on this campus."

Bucknell itself is elitist, said Samantha Gladish, president-elect of the Panhellenic Council. She maintained that the faculty was "on an ideological crusade," and minority membership in Greek

organizations reflects that of the University.

Laura Wimmer '90, president of Alpha Chi Omega, pointed out that Bucknell attracts students who are well-rounded and looking for leadership opportunities. "If Bucknell doesn't provide [these opportunities], it is doing a disservice to its students."

Calling the faculty vote "one battle in a long war," Lou Annechino '90, former IFC president, spoke of the lack of faculty response to attempted student interaction. He noted that of 250 surveys sent out to professors asking for suggestions on ways to improve academics within houses, only 3 were returned. Attempts to hold a professor-student "mocktail" party also produced poor results; of 250 faculty members invited, seven

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Godfrey and Kelly speak on the issue of abortion

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

Chris Godfrey and Molly Kelly both spoke on the issue of abortion prior to Thanksgiving break. Bucknellians for Human Life sponsored the two headline speakers.

On Tuesday, November 14th, Mr. Godfrey spoke to an attentive audience of students and faculty. Godfrey, a 9-year veteran of the N.F.L., has recently retired from professional football and will enter Notre Dame Law School in January.

A father of four daughters, he also tours with other members of "Athletes for Life" lecturing about pro-life issues to such audiences as high schools, colleges and professional sports teams.

Godfrey along with Tom Herr of the Philadelphia Phillies founded Athletes for Life two years ago. Currently, seven N.F.L. players, three baseball players and seven L.P.G.A. women golfers are actively involved in Athletes for Life.

Tuesday night saw Godfrey

address the basic reasons why he became pro-life. Recalling ancient history, he described the Carthaginian's barbaric practice of sacrificing their young as an analogy for today's society and its practice of abortion. He said, "Abortion is the taking of an innocent life, period."

Godfrey maintains that the slogans and semantics involved with the abortion issue deceive our young people. "Many people do not read past the headlines, and the media can be biased. People must use reason and think about this issue."

Godfrey included a short film in his presentation in which six New York Giant players gave testimony as to why they became pro-life.

Godfrey's presentation coincided with the Pennsylvania Senate's approval of the 1989 Abortion Control Act. Recently, Governor Casey signed the bill, thus making Pennsylvania the first state to regulate abortion on demand.

Complimenting Godfrey's lecture, Mrs. Molly Kelly, who is

the Executive Director of Pennsylvanians for Life and the widowed mother of eight children, addressed a large crowd on Saturday, November 18th. Since her husband's death, she has and continues to speak to over 50,000 students a year on such topics as chastity, contraception, and abortion.

Having no need for a microphone, Kelly enthusiastically addressed Saturday evening's crowd. "Base your opinion on fact. Nothing is worse than staying in the middle on the issue of abortion." She went on to discuss many current social problems such as drugs, rape, incest and child abuse and concluded, "We must work to eliminate these problems, not the people with these problems."

Kelly said on such an uncomfortable issue as abortion, the basics of the unborn child's development and the medical facts concerning abortion must be taught. "We need a return to teaching of the basics. This issue has been distorted by many factors. There is no greater

See SPEAKERS, page 3



An estimated 350 students rallied Nov. 17 in support of the Greek System. Speakers refuted faculty claims of elitism, racism, sexism and anti-intellectualism.

Sojka undecided on the future of the Greek system



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

President Gary A. Sojka presented ten options for the Greek System Tuesday night in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Sojka said that he is trying to remain "open-minded" on the issue.

By Laura Jones
Staff Writer

"Crises present opportunities," said University President Gary A. Sojka, "and I'm going to look at this situation as an opportunity." Sojka entertained a crowd of students, faculty, administrators, reporters and cameramen on Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The 5 p.m. meeting was called to "start up communication" about the "crisis on campus" and the future of the Greek system.

According to Sojka, the Greek Review Committee has developed one set of recommendations, the faculty has formed its recommendations, and the students have spoken out. Sojka said he has not formed a recommendation of his own, but plans to have one prepared in case the trustees request one.

"The Board of Trustees has the final word, but it needs guidance and a little additional information," Sojka said. "We all want to solve this issue in the best possible way for Bucknell." This can best be accomplished if everyone involved "continues to look at this situation

in as open and public a fashion as possible."

"The faculty has recommended a move," Sojka read from a letter from Robert E. Smith, chairman of the Board, "that has affected many facets of the University other than student life." He responded, "I think it should fall to me to need to accumulate more information in order to make a balanced, informative presentation to the Trustees." According to Smith's letter, a trustee committee will most likely be set up to examine the recommendations of "all the Bucknell constituencies."

Sojka asked that "anyone on campus who could give advice, please send it to me." He said that he has already received letters and is anxious to receive any material he can share with the trustees.

Other college campuses have gone through similar experiences with their fraternity and sorority systems, Sojka said, noting that Dickinson College and Colgate University are currently embroiled in similar debates. Sojka also cited the examples of Williams College, Amherst College, Franklin and Marshall College, and Gettysburg College.

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NEWS BRIEFS

'92 hall reunion scheduled

The sophomore class is sponsoring a holiday dinner and freshman hall reunion on Tues., Dec. 5 in the Terrace Room at 5:15 p.m. All sophomores and RA's and Junior Fellows from last year are also invited. Those without meal plans will have dinner paid by the class of '92. Everyone will be seated with their hallmates from last year.

Poetry contest announced

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and all are welcome to enter.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Posts may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

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WORLD VIEW

At Home

New York - The Bush administration has threatened to discontinue its support for the United Nations if the PLO status were to be upgraded. The PLO, presently recognized as an observer mission, would be considered a state by the UN if its status were to be upgraded.

Washington - President Bush has promised "no surprises" will result from his summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev off the coast of Malta. This is despite rumors to the effect that Bush was planning to seriously discuss options for troop reductions in Europe in light of recent events in the Eastern Bloc. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, after a meeting with Bush at Camp David, said, "I see no problems and I don't expect great, unusual pronouncements from this meeting."

Chicago - Loyola University has barred a student organization that supports abortion and the use of contraceptives from holding institutions and state agencies.

PASFAA elects Laszewski

Ron Laszewski, director of financial aid, was elected to a two-year term as a member of the executive council of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (PASFAA). Laszewski will serve as sector representative for the private four-year colleges, the largest sector in PASFAA.

A graduate of Colgate University and the University of Vermont, Laszewski has been director of financial aid at Bucknell since 1979. He also serves as Union County representative for the State Democratic Committee. Laszewski and his wife, Donna, have a son, Matthew, and live at 92 Fairview Drive, Lewisburg.

Comp. Science Team wins competition

Four Bucknell University students have placed first and second at computer programming competitions at Drew University and Monmouth College.

The four seniors — Mohammad Daimon, Robert Gottshall, Robert Hentosh and Richard Thompson shared two prizes of \$1,000 and \$300 for solving six problems in the shortest time.

According to Rick Zacccone, assistant professor of computer science and faculty adviser for the past three years, the team placed second among 20 universities at the Twelfth Annual Allegheny Region for Computing Machinery (ACM) at Monmouth College on Nov. 4. In addition to a cash prize, the team qualified to compete in the international ACM competition in Washington, D.C., in February.

At the second contest held on Nov. 11 at Drew University, the Bucknell students defeated teams representing 25 other universities to take first prize.

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meetings on campus. The Women's Center, which is no longer recognized as a student group, was barred by this Catholic university until it changed its views relative to abortion and contraception. Incidents such as this have occurred at other Catholic universities such as Marquette and Georgetown where student publications have been edited by the administration or staff members dismissed for wanting to run advertisements in favor of a woman's right to abortion.

Washington - A federal judge has dismissed charges against former CIA official Joseph F. Fernandez who has been implicated in Iran-Contra dealings. The case was dismissed due to a lack of evidence after Attorney General Richard Thornburgh refused to release documents that he said would compromise government security. This decision is considered to have a great impact on the upcoming trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter since the prosecution will need similar documentation to support its case.

Abroad

"totalitarian" control over any form of political opposition.

In other news, a witness to the killing of six Jesuit priests two weeks ago, testified before an American judge that the acts were committed by government soldiers. On Tuesday a prominent right wing official, former justice Francisco Jose Guerrero, was slain in an attack on his car. Leftist guerrillas are suspected of being involved in the killing.

West Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced a plan for a German federation as a first step toward the reunification of the two Germanies. Stating that this was but a rough outline, Kohl said, "How a united Germany would ultimately look, no one knows today." Kohl has recently been criticized for being passive in the face of the drastic change occurring in East Germany.

Lebanon - A week after President Rene Moawad was assassinated a new president was elected to lead troubled Lebanon. The new presidency of Elias Hrawi, a Maronite Christian and a moderate, is being opposed by former military

Louisiana - Governor Buddy Roemer denied a plea for clemency for Dalton Prejean, a retarded man, who will be executed in the electric chair at the age of 17. The case follows a decision made by the Supreme Court in July that declared that it was not cruel or unusual punishment to execute a mentally handicapped person or a person who committed a crime while a minor. The US Court of Appeals rejected Prejean's appeal earlier in the week.

Washington - Stating that they had a lack of confidence in the planning of a nuclear waste site in Nevada, the Department of Energy has started this project again. It is now estimated that the site, which will be the only dump for highly toxic waste in the nation, will not be ready until 2010. The two years of planning already put into the project has cost \$500 million.

Rally

From page 1



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Steve Shilling '90, president of SPE, addresses the crowd.

attended. "I resent the faculty's attitude that we don't care about anything but partying," said Ceci Redmond '90, president of Dalton Prejean. To counter this assumption, Redmond stated that over the past three years, sororities contributed \$36,000 and fraternities contributed \$57,000 to charity. "The Greek system is much more than purely social," she maintained.

"Those who control the money have the power," said Steve Shilling '90, urging students to voice their opinions with their wallets. He cited statistics from the past ten years in which Greek giving outperformed non-Greek giving at least two to one and as much as six to one. "Greeks have an untapped power reserve," he said, and asked students to make their gifts to the school conditional on the preservation of the Greek system. He also encouraged Greek organizations to put pressure on their alumni to do the same. "The alumni are our trump cards," he said.

"Did the faculty decide in 1984 that we wouldn't improve?" asked Joe Kelly '90, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. The faculty had passed a motion in that year that if significant improvement was not

seen in the Greek system over the next five years, the faculty should recommend abolition. "The critics in the faculty are those who have forgone the opportunity to see what it's about," said Kelly, adding that those who have worked most closely with Greeks did not support the Jenks proposal to eliminate fraternities and sororities. "We will not sit back and be spectators as a valuable tradition [is threatened by] an assistant librarian and his sheltered cohorts," he concluded.

The goal of the rally, according to Dave Supplee '90, president of the IFC, was to "have the Greek community get together ... and refute points from the faculty meeting that we didn't get a chance to address." He said that Greeks wanted more positive things brought out about the system and wanted to show that they will take "an active stance to protect the system."

The rally was effective, Supplee said, because "Greeks needed time to get together and be together." The IFC is planning to get alumni and nationals involved and to take more active steps, Supplee added, but what those steps will be is as yet undetermined.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Joe Kelly '90, president of LCA, speaks at the Nov. 17 rally in the academic quad.

Jacobsen letter informs parents of faculty vote and status of Greeks

Editor's Note: The following is a letter sent to Bucknell Parents by Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, on Nov. 17.

Dear Bucknell Parents,

I want to make you aware of a recent development at Bucknell which has considerable impact on student life now and in the future. As you may already be aware through your son or daughter, the faculty passed a motion on November 23 that "the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell." This advice to the President contradicts the recommendations of the recent report of the Greek Review Committee which evaluated the Greek system and concluded that the fraternities and fraternities should be retained with further reform and

the expansion of campus-wide social programs. It appears that many faculty members feel that the Greek system encourages or condones attitudes and behaviors such as anti-intellectualism, racism, sexism, discrimination, and elitism which are not consistent with the purpose of the University. Other faculty members may have been responding to reports and perceptions of misconduct associated with the Greek system which lead them to believe that the system has not adequately improved in recent years. The Greek Review Committee did not reach that conclusion after reviewing available data.

President Sojka has notified the campus community that the fact-finding and opinion-gathering phase of the study of fraternities and fraternities is now concluded. He further states:

"The officers of the Board of Trustees will be working with me in an effort to ensure that the board has all pertinent information before reaching a final conclusion."

I will do everything in my power to ensure that all points of view are heard and that the ultimate decision will be one that strengthens Bucknell. The members of the campus community will be kept informed as this process works its way toward resolution."

Until the Board of Trustees concludes its deliberations, which may take some time, student life at Bucknell will continue as usual. Sorority and fraternity rush will take place as scheduled in February and efforts will continue to enhance social opportunities for all students.

As parents, I hope that you

will seek to become broadly informed about the issues and help your student to understand the important concerns raised by the faculty so that Bucknell can address them. You will be kept up-to-date on any actions through Bucknell World and the Parents Newsletter. In addition, you may even wish to subscribe to The Bucknellian which will cover the campus dialogue in more detail. We hope for your understanding and support as the Bucknell community searches for the best way to support the mission and values of the University through the student life experience.

Sincerely,
Charlotte H. Jacobsen, Ph.D.
Associate Vice President
for Student Life

Speakers

From page 1

insult to womanhood than to have an abortion."

Kelly said she basically views her job as an educator. She wishes to talk to students, gain their respect, and offer an alternative supported by facts and information. Citing current national statistics,

she quoted there are roughly 10,000 third trimester abortions annually. Referring to Planned Parenthood figures, she cited abortion as a \$550 million a year industry.

Kelly continued her presentation by linking abortion to the false solutions of contraception. She stated the contraceptive pill industry is a \$700 million industry which

markets the belief that protection is the solution to the 1.2 million teenage pregnancies that occur annually.

Kelly concluded that society conditions young people to believe sex is a biological need. People might desire sex, but they do not need it.

Both speakers challenged Bucknell students and faculty with

the same message—to seriously consider the facts and consequences associated with abortion before making a firm decision. They agreed one should certainly evaluate his or her opinion based upon the fact that the United States alone performs 1.5 million abortions per year.

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Security Log

Thursday 11/30

Student Security observed two individuals carrying a tree into Vedder Hall. Security was summoned and the individuals confessed that they did, indeed, take the tree from the Larison Lounge. The tree was returned to its proper location.

RA of Harris Hall reported a broken window at that location and also that the Christmas Tree was missing from the interior of Hunt. No other information at this time.

Tuesday 11/21

Student reported that unknown person(s) removed a CD player and CD from his residence room at Sigma Chi between 11/18 and 11/19. A party was in progress at the time and his door was unlocked, as it was being used as a cotroom.

Student reported that while she was attending aerobics class in the Field house, unknown person(s) removed her knapsack from the second floor lounge. Sack contained several articles of clothing, books, meal ticket and keys.

Sunday 11/19

Four fire extinguishers had been expelled for no apparent reason at Swartz Hall by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred during the early morning hours.

Security was advised that another alarm was in activation in Swartz Hall. Upon responding to that location, it was discovered that unknown person(s) intentionally started a fire on the door to a student's residence room. Victim was asleep and could offer no information. No one was injured but the door suffered minor damage.

Student, a resident of one of the Mods, reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered, ate and stole various items of food. Student stated that room had been locked upon retiring for the night.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a door to one of the student boxes at the Post Office of the UC.

Saturday 11/18

Unknown person(s) removed a student's bicycle which was in the stairwell of Dana Engineering and was not secured. Bicycle was placed at that location of 10/14 and discovered missing of 11/13.

Student reported several articles of clothing were removed by unknown person(s). Items were placed on top of the washing machine in the laundry room of Swartz. Student left them there overnight and when he returned the next morning to get them, they were missing.

Student reported that while he left his room in Kress Hall for an hour, he had placed his jacket on his desk chair and left the room unlocked. Upon returning, he found his jacket missing.

Ten windows were reported broken at the Observatory by a professor on her way to work. Screens were also damaged.

Student, residing in one of the Mods, reported to Security that she and her roommate had been the victims of a theft. Unknown person(s) removed several bottles of beverages, two CD players, one tape deck, two speakers, and 20 CDs. The door was locked at the time of the theft, but a window was left unlocked.

Friday 11/17

Student reported to Security that while his car was parked in the KDR parking lot, unknown person(s) were driving golf balls in the field behind the house and one apparently hit the window of the vehicle causing it to break.

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) pulled the pull stations on two floors activating the alarms for no apparent reason.

Tuesday 11/14

Student of Vedder Hall called to Security to report that she had just been a victim of a simple assault. Unknown person(s) had shot the victim with a BB gun and caused injury to the leg area. This occurred as the victim was outside Vedder Hall.

Custodian notified Security that unknown person(s) removed an end table from Harris Hall.

Students, walking on Moore Ave., were approached by unknown individual asking directions to the theater. When they approached the unknown's car to give the directions, he started to emerge from it. The students left the location, entered their car, obtained the license plate in question and notified Danville Police Department for information. The suspect is known to the police who stated he should pose no problems.

A student of Kress Hall notified Security that he had been the victim of an aggravated assault, which had just occurred. Student stated that he and two friends had played a practical joke on the accused. The accused barged into the room of the victim, grabbed him by the neck, started choking him and threatening him. Incident occurred at 11 p.m. Investigation is continuing. University and external charges are pending.

Security responded to Vedder Hall on the report of someone firing an airgun from a residence hall room. Occupants in that room were questioned and all denied any knowledge of having a gun or hearing shots. Residential Life was contacted and responded to the room in question only to recover an airgun that had been concealed in a box in a closet. One of the occupants admitted he was the owner. The gun in question was taken to the Security office, and the investigation is continuing. Charges pending.

Monday 11/13

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) had bent the goal posts at the north end of the field.

A visitor on campus reported that while he was in the field house, unknown person(s) removed his wallet and contents which he had placed under a table in the weight room.

Student reported that unknown person(s) had shot two BB pellets through his room window in Harris Hall. Perpetrator fled the scene.

Unknown person(s) broke three windows of the Greenhouse on 11/12.

Courtesy of Security and Safety

COMING EVENTS

Lectures

Tuesday, Dec 5, 12 pm - Religious Studies Forum. Semester Topic: "Islam In Focus. An Ever-Expanding Presence: What is its Significance?" Forum #4: "Muhammad and Jesus. Prophets of God: Compatible or Contradictory?" John Dromazos, pastor, Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, Lewisburg, and Ahmed Kneifati, orthopedic surgeon, Sunbury. Walls Lounge.

Thursday, Dec 7, 12 pm - Books Sandwiched In, sponsored by the Campus Club. Robert Taylor, chair and professor of English, will review his book, "The Lost Sister." Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Saturday, Dec 16, 5 pm - Center Gallery Lecture, in conjunction with the exhibit, "Pennsylvania German Hex Signs." Don

(Lectures, cont'd)

Yoder, department of folklore and folklore, University of Pennsylvania, and co-author, with Thomas Graves, of the book, "Hex Signs: Pennsylvania Dutch Bams, Symbols, and Their Meanings." UC Gallery Theatre.

Exhibits

Now - Dec 30 - "The Wood Engravings of John DePoe." The exhibit includes a photographic essay depicting the making of a wood engraving. Main Entrance and Lower Level 1, Bertrand Library.

Now - May - "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Recent drawings and handmade paper structures and photographs by Daren Baldner, assistant professor of art. Level 2 Exhibit Area, Bertrand Library.

(Exhibits, cont'd)

Now - Dec 3 - Center Gallery Exhibit. "Max Coyer." Center Gallery, UC.

Dec 4 - Feb 12 - Library Exhibit. "Mine Lighting: Chemistry, Metallurgy, and Industrial History." The exhibit traces the history of mine lighting and includes safety lamps, oil wick lamps, and carbide lamps. Main Entrance, Bertrand Library.

Dec 11 - Feb 9 - Center Gallery Exhibit. "Pennsylvania German Hex Signs." Center Gallery.

Misc.

Saturday, Dec 2, 6 pm - Kwanzaa Karamu Dinner. Larson Dining Room. Tickets \$5.

Dance

Dec 1, 2, 8 pm - Bucknell Fall Dance Concert, directed by Danna Frangione, assistant professor of dance. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets \$3.50/\$2.50 for senior citizens.

Sports

Tuesday, Dec 5, 7 pm - Basketball (men's) vs. Lycoming.

Tuesday, Dec 5, 5:45 pm - Basketball (men's JV) vs. Susquehanna.

Wednesday, Dec 6, 6 pm - Basketball (women's) vs. Loyola.

Wednesday, Dec 20, 6 pm - Basketball (women's) vs. St. Francis (PA).

Thursday, Dec 21, 7 pm - Basketball (men's) vs. Muhlenberg.

Worship

Friday, Dec 1, 6:30 pm - Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, Dec 3, 10:30 am - Friends Meeting. C. Willard Smith Library. Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, Dec 3, 10:30 am - Coffee Hour. Rooke Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, Dec 3, 11 am - Morning Worship and Sermon. The Rev. John Dromazos, pastor Beaver Memorial United Methodist Church, Lewisburg. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, Dec 3, 4 pm - Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, Dec 1, 8 pm - "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec 2, at 8 and 10:30 pm - "Dead Poets Society." Movie Madness. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Sunday, Dec 3, 6 pm - "Dead Poets Society." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. \$1.

Tuesday, Dec 5, 7:30 pm - "Just Because of Who We Are." Sponsored by Women's Resource Center and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Group. UC Forum.

Wednesday, Dec 6, 8:30 and 11 pm - "Batman." Wednesday Night Film Series.

CDC

Monday, Dec 4, 4-7 pm - Resume Drop Off. UC Cave.

Tuesday, Dec 5, 4:15 pm - Weighing your Job Offers - How to Decide which offer is best for you. Carnegie 208.

Sojka

From page 1

University of derecognizing the system include: maintaining good relations with alumni and the University and not needing to spend additional funds to improve the Greek system.

Disadvantages to derecognition include the possibility of student conduct worsening, the University forfeiting any opportunity to work through formal Greek organizations, and the increased financial burden it would place on the University to fund non-Greek social and residential activities.

Purchasing the fraternity houses could provide the University the opportunity to improve the residential and social system, Sojka said. At the same time the University would need to find and spend large sums of money to buy the houses and some fraternities may remain unavailable. "I worry about that kind of situation," Sojka said.

While reducing the size of the student body would "improve the

faculty-student ratio" it would have a "negative impact on the revenue side of the budget."

The main disadvantage to dismantling the system would be the University dictating student membership in organizations. In addition, ties with Greek alumni would be damaged, and the University would lose the aid and support of Greek alumni and national organizations in dealing with student conduct. The University would also have to find and spend large sums of money to develop and staff a new approach to a residential/social system.

Retaining the Greek system involves almost as many different scenarios. Sojka offered three different options for retention of the system: keeping it as is with no significant change, modifying the system according to the GRC report, or modifying the system in response to the GRC report and the faculty motion.

Keeping the system as is, Sojka said, "would send the wrong message to the student body about the authority of the faculty and fails to answer the questions raised by the GRC and the faculty." On the positive side, no increased funding or new programs would be needed, it would cause minimum disruption and the advantages of the current system would be maintained.

Abiding by the GRC's recommendations could include buying all the fraternity houses or adding houses for sororities and special interest groups. Either would add additional residential opportunities for women and minorities and addresses the "power imbalance" between men and women on campus. This would not, however, address the faculty motion and also would require money to purchase the houses. Also, the present owners of the houses might not wish to sell.

Further modification of the system in response to the GRC and

the faculty motion could include developing some coed Greek houses and adding opportunities for predominantly Black groups, Sojka said. Additional houses could benefit the University's operating revenue and add varied options for social and residential systems. It could cause, Sojka said, "a negative impact on campus aesthetics if more structures are built." Also, the off-campus housing option would be diminished.

The existence of predominantly Black fraternities and sororities, Sojka said, might help recruit more minority students and "improve campus diversity."

The creation of some coed Greek houses would allow the University to meet some of these objectives with present residential halls; however, some single-sex groups would still remain and the exclusivity will still remain.

After Sojka's presentation of these "preliminary" ideas, 20 minutes remained for discussion of the issue.

Mike Powers '92 asked, "What right do the faculty, whose livelihood depends on the some \$72,000 I will pay in tuition, have to influence my life outside the classroom?"

Sojka responded, "This is a residential campus and the educational experience is holistic. It transcends the classroom. The faculty sets the tone and standards for the educational atmosphere."

Steve Becker, associate professor of physics, was opposed to the idea of the University forbidding student membership in organizations but asked, "Why should the University spend any money on these organizations?"

George Jenks, collection development librarian, spoke to clear up what he termed a "misunderstanding." "We're not trying to control the students," he said, "just don't expect the University to support you." Jenks made the original motion in 1985 which caused the University to start investigating the Greek system. In September he made a motion recommending that "the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell." The faculty passed this motion on Nov. 13.

Becker stated, "Many problems will go away if the University moves to abolish the Greek system. Without University support, the fraternities and sororities will die. This will, indirectly, take care of the problem."

While other papers like The Catalyst, The Sentinel, and The Bucknell Forum do receive funding from the BSG, they all maintain high degrees of independent, student editorial control and serve to shed new light on campus and national issues by viewing them from varied angles and ideologies. The University and campus community are enhanced and improved as a result of this active free press.

So far now read all you can, but always keep an eye open and be ready to protect the rights and freedoms of the free press that serves you. The experience in New Orleans certainly illustrated the problems, importance, and potential of free college presses. Perhaps what makes college students unique and powerful is their ability to choose their poison and fight it too.

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FEATURES

Amidst the New Orleans bustle, The Bucknellian staff explores freedoms of the student press

By Ken Mangano
Staff Writer

Hurricane, Scorpion, and Hand Grenade are just a few of the potent potables that are indigenous to the famous Bourbon Street in New Orleans. Despite the vast array of fire water available at nearly every turn, the real fire works in New Orleans last week were not on Bourbon Street, but rather in the seemingly innocuous Marriott Hotel where the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media from a publication that has the explicit goal of unbiased reporting, rather than taking the publications and releases of public relations departments and special interest groups at face value.

Secondly, a free press press has, at its inception, the desire to present a fair and unbiased history and record of the campus news and events. While every piece in a free newspaper cannot be free of bias (and some elements are intended to present opinions and individual views) it certainly seems more prudent to get information from a publication that has the explicit goal of unbiased reporting, rather than taking the publications and releases of public relations departments and special interest groups at face value.

Without the freedom from censorship and the ability to generate its own independent editorial content, a newspaper cannot fulfill these important functions. These rights and freedoms must be carefully guarded on college campuses, because as indicated by the stories from around the country, the infringements in this realm generally come in small inconspicuous packages—censor an advertisement or two, strategically edit a story, or appoint this advisor over another—but clearly once these rights and freedoms are lost, they are harder than ever to regain.

It can be easy to forget these battles at Bucknell, because we all reap the benefits of a thriving and growing free press system. The Bucknellian is almost entirely self sufficient and its advisory board, which is made up of members of the faculty and administration, has a stated hands-off policy. The student staff of the paper lives and dies by its own decisions. The University Merchant, a private enterprise, also enjoys financial and editorial autonomy and presents a fresh, light look into campus issues.



Courtesy of Travis Elliot

After a big day at the conference, Bucknellian editors (from left to right) Rob D'Alessandro, Lisa Hirschhorn, and Ken Mangano ventured to the French Market, the city's oldest market, which offers just about everything from t-shirts and crafts to fresh seafood. Rob went for the crawfish, which he proudly displays in his hand.

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Good Eats

with Stephanie Cohen and Jay Pault
Staff Writers

THE LEWISBURG HOTEL MEXICAN NIGHT
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5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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Buenos Dias, Amigos! Welcome to Mexican Night at the Lewisburg Hotel. Contrary to what the name implies, the only thing Mexican about this dinner was the menu. The English pub-type atmosphere made us feel like we were eating in a Polo shop more than a restaurant Mexican. We thought some Mexican music or some sombrero for the waiters and waitresses would have added some needed south-of-the-border excitement. Nonetheless, the evening was a relaxing and enjoyable campus get-away.



The menu was sparse, consisting of 8 dinner items, of which 3 were various nacho-chip platters. Five drinks ranging from tequilas to coronas were also offered. We shared the Super Nachos topped with onions, tomatoes, hot peppers, cheddar and salsa on the side as an appetizer (\$4.95). There were plenty of zesty nachos on which to munch while waiting for our meal to be served. Stephanie tried the Beef and Bean Burritos (\$7.95) for her entrée. The two burritos were packed with Mexican beef, refried beans, tomatoes, lettuce and cheese, and plenty of spices. Yet, they lacked that true "Mexican" taste. She did, however, enjoy every last bite.

Jay highly recommends his Mexican pizza (\$5.95 for one person or \$11.50 for two to four people). The 5" boboli—an authentic Mexican crust made with three different cheeses—topped with chili, cheese, refried beans, lettuce, onions, Jalapeno peppers, and tomatoes was delicious. The unusual thick, but light, crust combined with the toppings to make a tasty Mexican dish. The chili topping contained pockets of picante chili powder which aroused his taste buds. Be sure to have plenty of chilled water in your glass when trying this dish!

The dessert tray contained several cakes and pies and a white chocolate mousse, but we opted to pass. After a hot and spicy meal, the selection looked too rich and filling. A lime or tequila sorbet would have been perfect.

For those who are not interested in Mexican food, the regular dinner menu is also offered on Monday and Wednesday night. Our dinners took almost a half hour to be served and the service was fair. The Lewisburg Hotel certainly is no Chi-Chi's or Casa Lupita, but for good Mexican food a hop-skip-and-a-jump away, we rate Mexican Night with four Bisons (out of five).



Tired of turkey?...Get tickets to the karamu dinner now

The African-American Cultural Society is a racially integrated organization whose purpose is to promote the awareness of African-American culture throughout campus. One way the organization attempts to achieve increased African-American cultural awareness is by sponsoring activities such as the upcoming celebration of the Kwanzaa holiday. Kwanzaa began November 27, and will continue through Sunday.

Kwanzaa, the only nationally celebrated African-American holiday, traditionally celebrated December 26 - January 1, com-

memorates the first fruits of harvest among the peoples of Africa. Although not a holiday in Africa, it is a time for African-Americans to rededicate themselves to future achievement.

Traditionally, the celebration formally consists of daily candle-lighting ceremonies; each candle representing one of seven principles. These principles are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujamaa (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and Imani (faith). Of the seven candles

(3 red and 3 green, separated by one black), one candle is lit to represent each principle each day beginning with the black which represents African-American people and their unity. Each principle becomes the topic of discussion for the evening festivity.

The holiday closes with the Karamu dinner which features typical African-American foods. The Kwanzaa celebration and the Karamu dinner is open to the Bucknell community for all who would like to join in its recognition. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale for \$5.00 at the UC Box Office.

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EDITORIAL

Straddling the Greek fence

Now is the time for our University President to take a stand. He shouldn't wait until the Board of Trustees requests his recommendation. He should go public now. Come out of the Greek closet Gary!

Sojka stood up in front of a crowd on Tuesday and said, in effect, "I am pro-Greek but that isn't going to get in the way." Why shouldn't it get in the way? If he is pro-Greek why doesn't he just come right out and admit it? If something was good about his Greek experience, what was it? If it isn't like that here, why isn't it and how can it be changed? Working with a national organization from the inside should provide him with insights not available to the rest of us.

For the good of the University, Sojka should make his opinion on this matter known and heard.

Sojka is caught in the middle however, between a board of trustees and a faculty who have been at odds before (over awarding an honorary degree to historian E. P. Thompson.). The faculty could show a "vote of no confidence." The trustees could fire him.

He could come out the scapegoat or the hero. Why sacrifice himself on the Greek cross? Well, why wait it out? He might not be any better off in the long run.

The faculty has made its position known. And that position is based on principle. Most likely the board of trustees will have to take other considerations in mind, namely fiscal considerations.

Before it makes a decision, the board will hear the reports of the GRC and the faculty, and will read letters and advice from scores of concerned alumni, parents and students.

One piece of this puzzle is missing. The board should hear from the top. From someone experienced in college administration and someone who knows Bucknell from the top down. The board should know exactly what Sojka thinks about this, and they shouldn't have to ask him.

Rather than trying to synthesize everyone else's opinion, Sojka should formulate his own opinion. Do or die. Guts and glory. Go for it.

And Happy Holidays.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sojka vows to represent all viewpoints on issue

To the Editor:

With the faculty vote taken at the special meeting in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on November 13th, the fact-finding and opinion-gathering phase of our multi-year study on fraternities and sororities has come to a close. It will now be the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to reach a final decision concerning the future

as this process works its way toward resolution.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those many persons who have labored long and hard on this issue: the original Sweeney Committee, the Greek Review Committee, the Committee on Complementary Activities, the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Alumni Interfraternity Council, the Alumni

I will do everything in my power to ensure that all points of view are heard and that the ultimate decision will be one that strengthens Bucknell.

of the fraternity/sorority system on the campus.

The officers of the Board of Trustees will be working with me in an effort to ensure that the Board has all pertinent information before reaching a final conclusion. I will do everything in my power to ensure that all points of view are heard and that the ultimate decision will be one that strengthens Bucknell. The members of the campus community will be kept informed

House Councils, the Black Concerns Study Group and the members of the faculty. We can only hope that this enormous expenditure of time, energy and emotion will result in Bucknell becoming an even finer place for all to study, learn and grow.

Gary A. Sojka
University President
Nov. 14, 1989

Christian Fellowship insults gays

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the letter to the Editor in the Nov. 10 issue of *The Bucknellian*, the Christian Fellowship Speaks. It sounded like the author was writing, we love gays, if only they were not gay!

He wrote that gays are in danger of becoming accepted at Bucknell and that they were "sick." A reference to AIDS perhaps, but the implication of being sick in the head and perverted was obvious.

If Tom Becker was a friend of homosexuals, why write that their life "style" is not legitimate

and unhealthy? I would get down right pissed-off if someone said my life was not a legitimate one. Does that mean you can kill them, end an illegitimate life?

I put "style" in quotes because it sounds like something you can change easily, like it was a choice in the first place. I don't know why I enjoy sex with women any more than most gay guys know why they enjoy sex with guys. I just came out that way.

Oh, yah, Christians say we are not supposed to enjoy sex in the first place. Jewish people feel guilty about what they eat. Christians feel guilty about who they sleep with.

Alumni IFC created to influence and support Greek system

To the Editor:

On Saturday Nov. 11, some 50 alumni and undergraduate leaders of the Bucknell Fraternity System met to discuss many issues which are of concern to Greeks both here at Bucknell and nationwide.

As one of the organizers of this meeting, I wish to convey my sincere thanks to all those who joined us for our discussions. Every Bucknellian fraternity was represented at our meeting, and the discussions were, I believe, thorough and enlightening. Special thanks should be accorded Associate Dean for Residential Life Ed Dadez and IFC President Dave Suplec for their coordination of the meeting, and to University President Gary Sojka for his remarks and insightful answers to some challenging questions.

Several attempts have been made in the past to create an alumni version of the IFC. To date, none has been successful, essentially due to the lack of commitment on the part of those individuals and constituencies involved. Our new incar-

nation of the Alumni Interfraternity Council (AIC) has instead been created with a solid commitment on the part of our goal of becoming a group able to support and positively influence the Fraternity System.

In May of this year, we approved a constitution, and our

Our new incarnation of the Alumni Interfraternity Council (AIC) has instead been created with a solid commitment on the part of our goal of becoming a group able to support and positively influence the Fraternity System.

first slate of officers was elected at our Homecoming meeting this October. Our November meeting was our first "organizational" meeting, where we began to map out strategies and build a team consisting of our IFC counterparts and the University Administration.

It is our most sincere belief that the support and influence of alumni can help to direct a frater-

nity chapter in a positive direction. We believe further that as a team of fraternity alumni leaders we can have a similar beneficial impact on the IFC and on all individual chapters.

Our intention is certain: we plan to be actively involved in the

steps available to us to encourage continued improvement in every single Chapter, and in the System as a whole.

Our November meeting was the first step in this process of becoming an active and effective organization. As a result of our meeting, we have begun to take steps to help foster effective lines of communication between all the constituencies involved with and affected by the Greek System at Bucknell.

As alumni leaders of our fraternities, we believe in the ideals and positive qualities which Greek life can offer in a manner which cannot be matched in other activities. We have committed ourselves to encourage and to do whatever it takes to move the Greek system toward a strong, high-quality and long-term existence at Bucknell.

Bruce D. Bowen '82
President
Alumni Interfraternity Council
Nov. 15, 1989

Problems exaggerated

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student here at Bucknell and would like to express an opinion about the Greek system, as many of you already have. I am an independent and I am a security monitor. I have read all the articles that have been written about the Greek system in the attempt to be aware of both sides of the argument, so as not to "jump" to an opinion.

After reading the article in *The Bucknellian* "Faculty votes to abolish Greeks" and the article in *The Daily Item* "BU Faculty votes to abolish Greeks" I found myself

very upset. It is sad to say, but the only reason I like Bucknell is because of all the friends I have made through being a security monitor, who are 95 percent Greeks. A graduate program is very stressing and the only things that keep me "sane" are the friends I have made.

Every organization has pros and cons. The cons of the Greek system are being blown out of proportion.

I hope for the sake of keeping "sanity" here at Bucknell that the Greek system is not abolished.

Julie Beck
Graduate Student
Nov. 18, 1989

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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OPINIONS

Money Matters:

Volatility frightens small investors

By Darrell Klotz

Ever since Black Monday's 508 point drop, the small investor has been a wary player in the markets. The plunge of October 13th plus other lopsided trading days have scared the small investor further into a closet of safer investments. In fact, we have yet to see the full return of the individual to the stock exchange. Why?

Volatility. The word volatility strikes terror in the hearts of the individual investor for several reasons. Investors don't take kindly to their portfolios being whipped by the wild, erratic swings in the markets. The Dow could be down 80 points in the morning, eventually be corrected, and post a substantial gain by the closing bell. The market could have very well been on its way to rock bottom too.

This type of market activity scares the small investor because all this may happen without him knowing about it. Individuals lose their confidence in the market as a stable, safe investment and feel intimidated by the big institutional investors. This lack of confidence has characterized the market scene since 1982 when we witnessed the introduction of a new investment tool, called program trading.

High speed computers have taken over all human judgement, leaving greed and the profit motive the driving forces behind buying and selling in the markets. Program trading was originally promulgated for portfolio hedging purposes. It was to be used as a cover for existing investments to make them safer to the investor and therefore increase the demand for such investments. Instead, it was turned into a

sure money maker through a futures related practice called index arbitrage.

Index arbitrage has changed the fundamental aspect of the market. Rather than investing in the market for realized values in companies, index arbitrage involves taking advantage of the small price differentials between the cash markets for stocks and the stock-index futures. Then combine this with the ability to trade billions of dollars at an instant through the high speed computers and one gets a purely speculative money maker.

Program trading has allowed us to cease thinking about the investments as a valuable, long term commitment and has replaced it with fleeting price differentials as the sole reason for buying and selling. Investors no longer look at the value of the company of which the

stock represents. They only see that small price difference. This undermines the entire investment strategy.

This speculative trading which offers the big institutional investor big profits at low risk can be dangerous to the market staying power of the important small investor.

When all the program traders operate in unison, we see the erratic market swings that scare us. Many institutions have abandoned this type of trading in hopes of attracting the individual investor back to the markets. However, in past instances the institutions have gone back to program trading after the market seems to have stabilized. This type of trading is non-productive and a threat to future market and economic stability. Something concrete must be done to cool this instability before it is too late.

LETTERS (continued)

Greek unity disturbs Professor

To the Editor:

Did anyone else get the same feeling I did as I walked home after the faculty vote on the Greek system? I got the feeling that if I took a test or wrote a paper with the objectivity, open mindedness, and factual knowledge that was displayed by many of the faculty at the meeting, I would be very surprised if I received anything less than an "F."

There are several instances of hypocrisy, misinformation, and ignorance/lies which I heard or witnessed over the past few days.

First, several of my friends attended Monday classes in coat and tie, as a statement that they were Greeks who believed in the Greek system. In one political science class, a teacher was upset that no one in the class had done the assigned reading. Out of a class of approximately 35 students, he singled out a group of five Greeks who had dressed up, and proceeded to blame the fact that the work was not done on them and their "stupid ties." He then proceeded to tell them that the "protest" was a "dumb idea" and dismissed the entire class.

I have personally taken a class with this teacher, and he always glorified "the protest," recounting tales of 1960's sit-ins, etc. Ah... but those were causes he believed in, and I guess that unless he agrees with you, any protest you might make will be considered dumb.

This leads us to another interesting point. The majority of the faculty chose to ignore or dismiss

the findings of the Greek Review Committee. This committee spent countless hours collecting and reviewing data, interviewing students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The GRC could not justify supporting the Jenks Motion. Lois Huffines, the chair of the GRC, could not have been mistaken to anyone who heard her speak Monday night. At least not to anyone who was listening.

Are members of our faculty so opinionated and closed minded that they refuse to listen to anyone who disagrees with them? Do they refuse to accept any data or opinion from someone who has more first-hand knowledge on a subject than they possibly could? Was the GRC established because its members were bored? Do the faculty use this same technique when they review literature, surveys, and data to present to their classes?

If so, we are not getting the education we are paying for. Does our political science professor discard statistics that do not suit his political agenda? He very well might. Are we being told only the side of the story our professors want us to hear? Very possibly. It amazes me that the very people who preach liberal thought and the questioning of the status quo with an open mind are so closed minded themselves.

Another case of misinformation aired on Monday night was professor Marilyn Mumford's statements. During the meeting, she got up, barely suppressing her happiness that she had found "evidence"



why the Greek system should be abolished, and proceeded to state that a woman had "been sexually assaulted" at a fraternity last Saturday night. Faculty members were obviously appalled, and I am sure that votes were swayed by this statement.

I happened to be sitting a few seats away from a young woman who started saying, "hey, that's me they're talking about." She was obviously upset that her "case" was being used in this manner, and I asked her what happened. It turns out that yes, she was harassed at a fraternity, but by an independent male, and that the fraternity members stopped the harassment, and detained the assailant for security. If Professor Mumford had done her homework, she might have known this. But, why verify such fantastic proof of fraternity system sexism when you have a chance to stick it

to 'em? Most teachers usually like you to verify your sources and use correct information, right? My mistake, that is only when you disagree with them.

Finally, we come to Mr. George Jenks himself. I personally spoke with Mr. Jenks in his office at the library on Wednesday afternoon to find out what makes him tick. I also did a little homework beforehand. Mr. Jenks stated that he believes that the Greek system should be abolished for several reasons, primarily that it "is selective, in that not everyone can join," he also dislikes them because "they are historically overtly sexist and covertly racist."

I asked Mr. Jenks if these were in fact his reasons for proposing abolition of the system and he said that they were. Thank you for playing into my hands, Mr. Jenks, for through a little digging, I found



out things about you which you probably don't want people to know. I was told by another faculty member that Mr. Jenks tried to join a fraternity in college, but was not accepted. Mr. Jenks denied this.

I also learned that Mr. Jenks belongs to the local Kiwanis Club. This he confirmed.

Mr. Jenks! Is not the Kiwanis an exclusive club? Do you not have to be invited to join? Was not the Kiwanis "sexist" (all male) until a Supreme Court decision forced the admittance of women? You were a member before that decision, Mr. Jenks, you told me yourself.

The Kiwanis is historically racist, is it not? How could our own beloved librarian, our own "not everyone who wants to can join and they are sexist and racist so let's get rid of them" Mr. Jenks be a member of such an awful institution? He said "that's different," and then tried to

justify his answer with little success.

I challenge the students at this University to take a stand against this hypocrisy. Many students know how their professors stand on the Greek issue. Confront them, and if you think that they are only listening to one side of the story, don't take any more classes which they teach, and tell them why. Tell them that someone who can't listen to reason and facts objectively can't teach objectively. Then tell your friends.

Steve Cozine '90
Nov. 16, 1989

BSG summarizes year in politics

To the Editor:

In the final spring publication of *The Bucknellian* I had a letter printed entitled "Does the Bucknell Student Government Do Anything?" This letter was written in order to inform the University community that the BSG is an active and effective student elected organization. As the current BSG officer council's term comes to a close, I would like to present a brief reflection of the BSG's progress and experiences in 1989.

I firmly believe the BSG, if properly directed, can help build up the University. This is primarily done by informing the administration and faculty through a type of advisory role. For example, the role of any college student government should be to provide input in the areas of academic life, residential life, student life, fiscal concerns, dining services and physical

facilities. In fulfilling this role, information in the form of recommendations and advice is provided by students; such student input could not otherwise be collected or obtained by the administration and faculty because of a lack of necessary staff. The BSG fulfills this role by informing the University community of student concerns and by representing student viewpoints on relevant issues.

The most motivational aspect of the BSG is that its current role on campus covers a broad range of topics. At times the number of issues and concerns becomes overwhelming. In the same regard, it can also be quite difficult to get over forty elected student representatives to agree on anything. The failure of the BSG to act quickly in some cases has caused the BSG not to be as effective as it could be. I must admit, at times the BSG even

underestimated its own clout.

In spite of all of these factors, the BSG had been effective in many aspects of campus life in 1989. The areas of BSG organization, student awareness and social concern received primary attention. For the BSG to function more effectively, changes were made: the Public Affairs Committee was reinstated and a BSG bulletin board was placed in the UC Mall in order to receive student input and to air BSG operation; BSG activities have been increasingly publicized in *The Bucknellian*; the BSG congress members are now formally trained; reports on the activities of University and Trustee related committees are now given at weekly congress meetings; campus leader communication has improved through a student leader training workshop and the formation of the OSA's ACT Committee; Class Presidents have been granted

BSG voting rights, which increases their responsibility.

The previous changes are a few primary examples. In no way do they signify that there is no room for additional strengthening by the next administration. A final change in progress is the creation and maintenance of a running list of all students on University Committees that will be publicized so students know their representatives.

The BSG had attempted to make improvements in campus awareness; over the past two semesters student workshops were conducted on the topics of minority student awareness and town relations; the BSG hosted a dinner in September where Lewisburg officials, Bucknell administration and student leaders met to discuss rising tensions created by student social life; a luncheon for new faculty was held in October in order to acquaint them with the BSG and student view-

Hartzell says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Department of Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, I would like to thank the students, faculty, and staff of Bucknell University for their support of our football team during the past season. It was great to see so many campus people in attendance at our games, and particularly for the final game versus Holy Cross.

Your support is appreciated by everyone affiliated with the football program, including players,

coaches, staff, and alumni.

I hope that you enjoyed the renewed excitement generated by the Bucknell Band, the cheerleaders, and Bucky. Hopefully, we will be able to provide more exciting (and winning) Saturdays next fall, and everyone will be able to find Bucknell Football to be a good rallying opportunity for campus spirit, enthusiasm, and togetherness.

Rick Hartzell
Director of Athletics
Nov. 19, 1989

points. Each of these areas as well as other unaddressed issues, such as sexism, need further consideration.

Additionally, much attention has been given to other areas of student concern: parking fines were allocated to financial aid upon the BSG's recommendation; BSG encouragement has helped get a copier placed in the twenty-four hour section of the library; the BSG

has also helped get the declining balance and cafeteria credit in the Bison. Surveys have been circulated to one thousand students concerning the topics of January Term, Public Affairs and Financial Aid (results forthcoming); approximately fifteen new student organizations have been recognized by the BSG; the

See BSG, page 8

LETTERS (continued)

Greeks promote intellectualism

To the Editor:

I would like to address one particular issue of the faculty's rationale for abolishing the Greek system, that is the 'anti-intellectualism' they claim we as a system perpetuate. The goal of the University is clearly to provide an education for higher learning.

If academic achievement is strictly measured by G.P.A., are not the averages of Greek equal to or higher than non-Greek counterparts? I would tend to think that most people, faculty included, know education is more than just classroom discussions.

Does not the Greek system provide a large number of leadership opportunities, philanthropic services, and sponsor ethical talks on current issues (i.e. on sexism, racism, alcoholism, eating disorders, etc.)? Does not the Greek system offer guidance by peers both academically and personally? The Greek organizations offer additional tutoring and provide members with a bank of student evaluations of professors and the courses they teach, which is an annual publication at other institutions.

If the faculty are so concerned with the Greek system, which exemplifies the attitudes of Bucknell, then they should propose

a change in the University's reputation. Now here is a suggestion from a student to the faculty on how to create the academic 'Utopia' at Bucknell, that they so desire. Why not push for a Galatarien environment which is principal to a school like Carleton College in Minnesota. This starts by joining together to create an atmosphere of open handedness with equal respect and interest in all organizations even Greek, and by broadcasting this ideal through admission information, so prospective students who find this ideal attractive can seek admittance.

Also why not try to model other institutions such as Wesleyan University in Connecticut, a school which has an extremely diverse student body and a thriving Greek system. Both environments offer more than classroom learning and one even accomplishes this with an established Greek system.

Students may not perceive their personal motivations for joining a Greek organization as academic, yet all find a responsibility to enhance their education by offering guidance to a fellow member, or by leading or participating in an activity which broadens our college experience.

John W. Heffernan '90
Nov. 27, 1989

Jenks questioned

To the Editor:

I have a few questions. Why is Mr. Jenks so upset? He is a librarian, nothing more. What happened to make him so upset? Did a few Greeks try to steal a book, or were they causing a ruckus, disturbing him from shelving a few books? What does a librarian have to do with Bucknell decision-making?

I wonder, what is the Chair of Command here at Bucknell University? How does it go, Dr. Sojka, president, Mr. Jenks, librarian, Ralph, the head custodian, the faculty, and somewhere in the depths, the subordinate students?

The only thing that disturbs me more than the concept of a librarian making such large and important decisions, is that I go to a school that listens to him. Did he attend school here at Bucknell?

Where exactly did he go to school? NO FUN U. What concerns is it of his whether or not we are being morally corrupted.

Has he ever been in a fraternity here? If not how can he make such broad generalization and harsh criticisms—through hearsay and half-truths that he overheard while searching for a copy of some Jerry Falwell Moral Majority text? I no longer want to become a lawyer or doctor for they have no power. I want to be a librarian—that's where the power lies.

Well, Mr. Jenks we've all heard of you now, will you please crawl back under your pile of books and leave the important decisions to those in command, Dr. Sojka and the board of Trustees.

Shane O. Lympus '93
Nov. 14, 1989

Senior gifts benefit Bucknell

To the Editor:

It is fortunate for the class of 1990, for Bucknell University and for all colleges and universities, that the attitude expressed in the article "Bucknell is underserving of a senior gift" represents a minority feeling.

I would like to remind Bob Brazzle that all gifts to the University are not in the form of statues, pillars, and the like, but are most often put in the form of scholarships and grants that make it possible for aspiring young people to

gain an education at an institution of their choice.

If Mr. Brazzle had taken the time to research the reasons behind the giving of these gifts that he has so humorously derided, then he would have found in each case that there was thought and reason behind the gift decision.

Remember, we do not live in a world devoid of all beauty and tradition. Bucknell is not just a Physics Lab, it encompasses a broad spectrum of learning and history, which each of you seniors will find has played perhaps the most

important role in your academic life. Bucknell has been your family for four years, and its importance to you will become more evident as the years progress.

It has been through the generosity of the alumni annual giving program that Bucknell has been able to improve its physical plant and faculty to the high standard that it is today.

You, Bob Brazzle, are a fortunate beneficiary.

Charlie Vogel '37
Nov. 27, 1989

BSG

From page 7

Crew club has obtained varsity status with the aid of BSG support; the BSG initiated a study of social spaces that had led to the formation of the current Bison/Bullssee Renovation Committee. Along with these issues the issue of changing student life has been addressed.

The changes in campus social life have been great over the past three years. The BSG, in 1989, closely followed: the implication of the new alcohol policy, brought about by Act 31 which hopefully is in place to stay for some time; the DU/FJI alteration (it has not yet been completely resolved); the Greek review Committee Report and the Faculty's passage of the Jenks

Motion. Furthermore, we are in the process of recommending levels of alcohol sanctions and polling the student body about the proposal that steps be taken to abolish the Greek System.

Before closing, allow me to mention some areas that the BSG may want to prioritize in 1990: the presentation of formal suggestions on ways to address the Greek System issue; the creation of a student course evaluation book; the improvement of the student body's interest in the BSG's activities; the continuation of student leadership workshops, even the formation of a University course on the topic; the creation, for upperclassmen, of a consistent course registration system among Academic Departments;

the recognition of students and faculty that make significant contributions to student life; the continued pursuit of more student voice in the tenure process. Of course, these are not all of the possibilities, and input is always welcome.

In closing, I must say that I am pleased with the officers council the student body has elected for 1990; they are qualified and should continue the BSG's involvement in student interests. Holding the office of BSG President has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience. I thank those who cared to listen, provided support and instilled confidence.

Samuel I. Williams '90
BSG President
Nov. 28, 1989

Faculty mishandles Greek issue

Editor's Note: At the request of The Bucknellian, Professor McGinnis agreed to allow this letter to his colleagues to be printed.

The actions of my colleagues at the November 13th special faculty meeting distressed me. For the first time in my 20 years as a member of the Bucknell faculty, I was embarrassed by the actions of the faculty.

One of my colleagues attempted to discredit the entire Greek Review Committee's report because he didn't like the way the committee chose to aggregate a small segment of the data for representation purposes. Too often we the faculty have negated the results of committees' carefully considered recommendations by passing substantially revised recommendations generated on the floor of the faculty meeting after relatively brief emotional discussions. Is it no wonder that most faculty members decline membership on ad hoc committees?

Another of my colleagues unnecessarily "put down" the one student who was given a chance to speak at the meeting. At a time when we are discussing and deciding on an issue that is very important to our students, we certainly should refrain from being rude to one of their spokespersons. (At least the students were well behaved.)

The Chair of the faculty initially gave the students permission to express their feelings by their applause; but, after hearing greater support than he anticipated, he reprimanded them for their actions. I heard no complaints from the Chair when faculty members applauded after hearing someone speak on their side of the issue, nor have I heard complaints from the Chair during previous faculty meetings when faculty members expressed their feelings noisily. Have we become so elitist that we choose to suppress those who have feelings that differ from ours? Do we not want to encourage students to express themselves even if they disagree with us?

The above incidents involved individual members of the faculty and hopefully are not representative of the faculty as a whole. However, two-thirds or more (as estimated by the Chair) of the faculty voted in favor of ending discussion of the motion by moving the question. The issue being discussed was an important one to the lives of our

students and to the future of the University. Just because many of the faculty had made up their minds long before the convening of the meeting is not justification for denying other faculty members the opportunity to express their views. Sure, the majority of the faculty voted to end discussion, but what about the minority? Does not the faculty feel that those in the minority should be given a chance to speak? Also, why did we not allow more students to speak? Do we not care enough about our students to listen to their comments?

In my opinion we were "out classed" by the students during Monday's faculty meeting. Hopefully, we can regain the students' respect by acting more responsibly in the months ahead as the Greek question undergoes further discussion.

Since I was denied the opportunity to express my thoughts at the meeting on the 13th, I will take this opportunity to present them to you. I belong to three minority segments of the Bucknell faculty which had little or no voice in Monday's discussions. First, I am a graduate of Bucknell (a relatively small minority of the faculty are Bucknell graduates) who happens to have a deep affection for this institution and a collateral concern for its future. When I was an undergraduate, Bucknell did a lot for me as a person, and now I want to help the institution as best I can. I do not feel that the motion as stated and passed is in the best interest of the University (more about this topic later).

As an undergraduate student at Bucknell I was a member of a fraternity for two of my three years of college. (Only 28% of the faculty responding to the GRC questionnaire were members of Greek organizations.) For me, the experience that I had as a member of a fraternity was what I needed to gain the personal confidence that I lacked when I entered Bucknell. Getting A's in courses was something that my parents and instructors expected of me, but good grades alone were not enough for me. My freshman year at Bucknell was my best year measured by my GPA but was not a particularly happy one.

I was rejected by a fraternity that I thought I should join because my brother was a charter member of that fraternity at another University (great reason for selecting a fraternity, huh?) Luckily for me the brothers of that house didn't think that I "would fit in" which, in hindsight, was true. Sensing my hurt

from this rejection, my friends rallied behind me and did everything they could do to help me find "my group." These friends were Greeks from a variety of fraternities that provided this much needed support system for me. In the fall of my second (junior) year I pledged a fraternity.

Perhaps my fraternity was different from the others described by my colleagues during the fraternity discussions, because I remember no incidences of racial or religious prejudice. Discussions during rush meetings were mostly about personality, interests, and behavior. We had two Black members (a very high percentage of the Black students on the campus in those days), and we had a significant number of Jewish students in the house. Sexism, as defined today, certainly did exist and was an ingrained part of the fraternity. However, in the 60's, no one on the faculty (to my knowledge) ever told us that it was wrong to be sexist. Obviously, today's societal norms are different.

The third minority (as far as the BU faculty goes) that I represent is the engineers. Engineers are problem solvers. We are faced with countless societal problems that require, in many cases, technological solutions. Engineers assess these problems to develop alternatives for solving them. We take the wonderful theoretical work of our colleagues in the natural and social sciences and apply them to our problems to generate feasible solutions. We then analyze the proposed solutions to see which ones meet the political, economic, social, environmental, and aesthetic requirements of the problem. Through this process we strive to achieve a workable solution to the problem.

The faculty has identified a problem at Bucknell, namely the Greek system. The faculty has analyzed the problem and has identified many of the characteristics of the Greek system that are bad. What the faculty has not done is to propose a workable solution to the problem. The current Greek system does provide many benefits to the students and to the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Abolishing the Greek system without replacing it with an alternative system is wrong and is counterproductive.

We the faculty need to work with our students to develop a social system that is consistent with today's societal norms. We have extraordinary talent on our faculty and within our student body that can be brought together to solve this problem. We can make Bucknell the

leader in social reform on college campuses. But nothing good will result unless we tear down the wall that has been created between us and the students. Let us remove the barriers that are inhibiting our achievement of Bucknell's mission.

The following are quotes from the 1986-87 Annual Report of Bucknell University — Adding to Academics.

"Growing attention is being paid at Bucknell to the way our students live and to what they do when they are not in class."

"Values and an emerging sense of social responsibility are vital considerations in the full realization of a Bucknell education."

"The opportunity to test ideas, to put them into practice in the residential setting can be a powerful learning experience for students who are forming beliefs and attitudes about the world around them."

"Bucknell is a community of people who enjoy being together."

Although I have some specific ideas as to how we might create this new social system, I will present them at a later time. For now we need to get started in the reconstruction process by taking a first step. I propose that the following be done to get us started. At the December faculty meeting on December 4th, a member of the faculty should move to amend the Jenks motion via the "Amend Something Previously Adopted" process described in Robert's Rules of Order. This action requires the normal one-week advanced notice. I suggest that the Jenks motion be amended to read:

"That the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell and to develop a new social system that is consistent with today's societal norms and the University's mission." (The words in *italics* are additions to the original Jenks motion.)

Unfortunately, I will be on the west coast on December 4th and will not be able to attend the faculty meeting. I urge each of you to give further consideration to this important issue and support my proposed amendment to the Jenks motion.

Richard G. McGinnis
Associate Professor
Civil Engineering
Nov. 19, 1989

Fellowship's letter offends

To the Editor:

Recently, the Bucknell Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Staff has encouraged the Bucknell community to help those with 'homosexual lifestyles' to change their sexual orientation. To this I must emphatically say "No!" Just as I wouldn't ask a black man to turn white, or a female to become male, nor would I ask a homosexual to change his/her sexual orientation.

The simple fact is, Mr. Becker, they cannot. More importantly, they should not. Nor should anyone attempt to "encourage" them to do so. Furthermore, no one should have the audacity to do this in "the name of Christ." Your relationship with God is really your own personal business, just as anyone else's "sexual conduct" is their own personal business. However, when you put these hateful and

uneducated views into print, it becomes everyone's business and that is why I am responding.

Homophobia is a very offensive and dangerous disease, Mr. Becker. I know, because I am still trying to overcome my own homophobia. But to support your own homophobia with some religious doctrine is even more offensive; especially your reference to Christ.

Above all, Christ spoke of love: love that did not judge or condemn, love that did not coerce or justify coercion, love that was not conditional or exclusive, just simple and wholehearted love.

And so to you I respond as Paul did when he says, "Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; does not behave rudely, does not seek its own, is not provoked, thinks no evil; does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in

the truth... (1 Cor 14:4-7)"

And to the gays and lesbians who have suffered for so long as a result of your misguided doctrines, I quote Christ when he says, "Blessed are you when men hate you, And when they exclude you, And revile you, and cast out your name as evil, For the Son of Man's sake. Rejoice in that day and leap for joy! For indeed your reward is great in heaven. For in like manner their fathers did to the prophets." (Luke 6:22-23)

To all I ask "Let all that you do be done with love." (1 Cor 16:14) And I would encourage the Bucknell community to see the other side of this issue and pursue a God who cares deeply for humankind.

Stephen J. Leshinski '91
Nov. 8, 1989

Greeks are positive

To the Editor:

I am not certain whether the faculty has E.S.P., or hope they are so positive that all the damage at Bucknell is done by fraternity members.

I have been with Tau Kappa Epsilon for 25 years and I believe there are some spoilers other than

fraternity members. I have never worked in any other job that was as fulfilling.

Everything has the goods and

bad but the good times outweigh the bad about 90 to one.

Myra Snyder
Cook, TKE
Nov. 27, 1989

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Bucknell Dance Co. to perform fall show

Bucknell Fall Dance Program

Tonight: 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: 8 p.m.

Place: Coleman Theatre

Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50 senior citizens

Photos courtesy of Debra Cook



Top: Julie Huboi '90 performing "Brandenburg Concerto." Left: Shellie Cash-Muller high-kicking in "Inside Out." To see these and other exciting performances buy your tickets for the Fall Show at the UC Box Office or at the door to Coleman Theatre.

By Laurie McCaffrey

Hooded apparitions enshrouded in fog, a businesswoman in motion and a junkie flanked by angels—these characters and more can be found at the University Theatre in the Bucknell Dance Company's season premiere on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. This year's concert continues the tradition of diversity in modern, ballet and jazz, long the hallmark of the Bucknell Dance Company.

Directed by Danna Frangione, assistant professor of dance, and co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance, the fall concert offers original choreography by Bucknell dancers, commissioned works by professional guest artists and new choreography by Bucknell dancers. Boasting a cast of thirty students and faculty dancers, choreographers and musicians, the production is enhanced by the artistry of lighting designer Stan Kaye and the set and costume designs of F. Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre and dance, and her assistants, Nancy Horney '90 and Eric Konecny '91.

In a concert of extremes, whimsy is well represented. F. Elaine Williams, with the Weiss Center's Tasha Cooper, has designed an interactive set reminiscent of children's pop-up books for a dance called "The Paper Trail." Together they have created an animated environment that spells disaster for the administrator within, portrayed by Frangione.

In "Midnight," music by the vocal group New York Voices adds a sensual edge to a comic lover's rendezvous. Lisa Bloomberg '90 performs a spirited duet with guest professional Damien Stevens against a backdrop of sixteen dancers in 40's style. And in guest choreographer Melanie Lien's "Inside Out," a dancer struggles to deal with the capricious forces that play havoc with all of our lives.

Stark images of the darker side of human nature are also in evidence, as represented in the work "San Souci" by new dance faculty member Shellie Cash-Muller. A music collage by Tony DiRitis '90 provides a chilling backdrop and an uncomfortable urban twist to the 'love thy neighbor' proverb. In addition, New York artist Chris Kaufman, a guest choreographer for the Company, has provided the quintet "Angels Fear to Tread." The piece is marked by an emotionally charged environment as hooded dancers portray the grim image of women cleaning in the aftermath of violence. In a change of pace, a gentler vision is revealed by Frangione's "The Ties that Bind," which explores the physical and emotional bonds that are at the center of female relationships.

For many viewers, the signature of the Bucknell Dance Company is its vibrant and energetic style. Guest artist Paul Abramson, of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, has provided the piece, "Some Vivaldi Music." The work showcases the abilities of six company members in a visually appealing, highly kinetic work. Ballet lovers will also enjoy "Brandenburg Concerto," an original work by Courtney Bear '90, "Watch Me," by Jen Barlow '91 and Ariance Gonzalez '90, features thirteen dancers in an exciting, contemporary jazz style.

The complete selection of nine works, with music ranging from Vivaldi to Meredith Monk, will deliver an evening of diversity and entertainment through modern, ballet and jazz. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at both the UC Box Office and at the door. For more information call Frangione at 524-1235.

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— Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

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LETTERS (continued)

Greeks promote intellectualism

To the Editor:

I would like to address one particular issue of the faculty's rationale for abolishing the Greek system, that is the "anti-intellectualism" they claim we as a system perpetuate. The goal of the University is clearly to provide an institution for higher learning.

If academic achievement is strictly measured by G.P.A. are not the averages of Greek equal to or higher than non-Greek counterparts? I would tend to think that most people, faculty included, know education is more than just classroom discussions.

Does not the Greek system provide a large number of leadership opportunities, philanthropic services, and sponsor ethical talks on current issues (i.e. on sexism, racism, alcoholism, eating disorders, etc.)? Does not the Greek system offer guidance by peers both academically and personally? The Greek organizations offer additional tutoring and provide members with a bank of student evaluations of professors and the courses they teach, which is an annual publication of their institutions.

If the faculty are so concerned with the Greek system, which exemplifies the attitudes of Bucknell, then they should propose

a change in the University's reputation. Now here is a suggestion from a student to the faculty on how to create the academic "Utopia" at Bucknell, that they so desire. Why not push for a Galatariar environment which is principal to a school like Carleton College in Minnesota. This starts by joining together to create an atmosphere of open-handedness with equal respect and interest in all organizations even Greek, and by broadcasting this ideal through admission information, so prospective students who find this ideal attractive can seek admittance.

Also why not try to model other institutions such as Wesleyan University in Connecticut, a school which has an extremely diverse student body and a thriving Greek system. Both environments offer more than classroom learning and one even accomplishes this with an established Greek system.

Students may not perceive their personal motivations for joining a Greek organization as academic, yet all find a responsibility to enhance their education by offering guidance to a fellow member, or by leading or participating in an activity which broadens our college experience.

John W. Heffernan '90
Nov. 27, 1989

Jenks questioned

To the Editor:

I have a few questions. Why is Mr. Jenks so upset? He is a librarian, nothing more. What happened to make him so upset? Did a few Greeks try to steal a book, or were they causing a ruckus, disturbing him from shelving a few books? What does a librarian have to do with Bucknell decision-making?

I wonder, what is the Chain of Command here at Bucknell University? How does it go, Dr. Sojka, president; Mr. Jenks, librarian; Ralph, the head custodian; the faculty, and somewhere in the depths, the subordinate students?

The only thing that disturbs me more than the concept of a librarian making such large and important decisions, is that I go to a school that listens to him. Did he attend school here at Bucknell?

Where exactly did he go to school? NO FUN U. What concerns is it of his whether or not we are being morally corrupted.

Has he ever been in a fraternity here? If not how can he make such broad generalization and harsh criticisms—through hearsay and half-truths that he overheard while searching for a copy of some Jerry Falwell Moral Majority text? I no longer want to become a lawyer or doctor for they have no power. I want to be a librarian—that's where the power lies.

Well, Mr. Jenks we've all heard of you now, will you please crawl back under your pile of books and leave the important decisions to those in command, Dr. Sojka and the board of Trustees.

Shane O. Lympus '93
Nov. 14, 1989

Senior gifts benefit Bucknell

To the Editor:

It is fortunate for the class of 1990, for Bucknell University and for all colleges and universities, that the attitude expressed in the article "Bucknell is underserving of a senior gift" represents a minority feeling.

I would like to remind Bob Brazzle that all gifts to the University are not in the form of statues, pillars, and the like, but are most often put in the form of scholarships and grants that make it possible for aspiring young people to

gain an education at an institution of their choice.

If Mr. Brazzle had taken the time to research the reasons behind the giving of these gifts that he has so humorously derided, then he would have found in each case that there was thought and reason behind the gift decision.

Remember, we do not live in a world devoid of all beauty and tradition. Bucknell is not just a Physics Lab, it encompasses a broad spectrum of learning and history, which each of you seniors will find has played perhaps the most

important role in your academic life. Bucknell has been your family for four years, and its importance to you will become more evident as the years progress.

It has been through the generosity of the alumni annual giving program that Bucknell has been able to improve its physical plant and faculty to the high standard that it is today.

You, Bob Brazzle, are a fortunate beneficiary.

Charlie Vogel '37
Nov. 27, 1989

BSG

From page 7

Crew club has obtained varsity status with the aid of BSG support; the BSG initiated a study of social spaces that had led to the formation of the current Bison/Bulldog Renovation Committee. Along with these issues the issue of changing student life has been addressed.

The changes in campus social life have been great over the past three years. BSG, in 1989, closely followed: the implication of the new alcohol policy, brought about by Act 31 which hopefully is in place to stay for some time; the DU/FUJ alteration (it has not yet been completely resolved); the Greek review Committee Report and the Faculty's passage of the Jenks

Motion. Furthermore, we are in the process of recommending levels of alcohol sanctions and polling the student body about the proposal that steps be taken to abolish the Greek System.

Before closing, allow me to mention some areas that the BSG may want to prioritize in 1990: the presentation of formal suggestions on ways to address the Greek System issue; the creation of a student course evaluation book; the improvement of the student body's interest in the BSG's activities; the continuation of student leadership workshops, even the formation of a University course on the topic; the creation, for upperclassmen, of a consistent course registration system among Academic Departments;

the recognition of students and faculty that make significant contributions to student life; the continued pursuit of more student voice in the tenure process. Of course, these are not all of the possibilities, and input is always welcome.

In closing, I must say that I am pleased with the officers council the student body has elected for 1990; they are qualified and should continue the BSG's involvement in student interests. Holding the office of BSG President has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience. I thank those who cared to listen, provided support and instilled confidence.

Samuel I. Williams '90
BSG President
Nov. 28, 1989

Faculty mishandles Greek issue

Editor's Note: At the request of The Bucknellian, Professor McGinnis agreed to allow this letter to his colleagues to be printed.

The actions of my colleagues at the November 13th special faculty meeting distressed me. For the first time in my 20 years as a member of the Bucknell faculty, I was embarrassed by the actions of the faculty.

One of my colleagues attempted to discredit the entire Greek Review Committee's report because he didn't like the way the committee chose to aggregate a small segment of the data for representation purposes. Too often we the faculty have negated the results of committees' carefully considered recommendations by passing substantially revised recommendations generated on the floor of the faculty meeting after relatively brief emotional discussions. Is it no wonder that most faculty members decline membership on ad hoc committees?

Another of my colleagues unnecessarily "put down" the one student who was given a chance to speak at the meeting. At a time when we are discussing and deciding on an issue that is very important to our students, we certainly should refrain from being rude to one of their spokespersons. (At least the students were well behaved.)

The Chair of the faculty initially gave the students permission to express their feelings by their applause; but, after hearing greater support than he anticipated, he reprimanded them for their actions. I heard no complaints from the Chair when faculty members applauded after hearing someone speak on their side of the issue, nor have I heard complaints from the Chair during previous faculty meetings when faculty members expressed their feelings noisily. Have we become so elitist that we choose to suppress those who have feelings that differ from ours? Do we not want to encourage students to express themselves even if they disagree with us?

The above incidents involved individual members of the faculty and hopefully are not representative of the faculty as a whole. However, two-thirds or more (as estimated by the Chair) of the faculty voted in favor of ending discussion of the motion by moving the question. The issue being discussed was an important one to the lives of our

students and to the future of the University. Just because many of the faculty had made up their minds long before the convening of the meeting is not justification for denying other faculty members the opportunity to express their views. Sure, the majority of the faculty voted to end discussion, but what about the minority? Does not the faculty feel that those in the minority should be given a chance to speak? Also, why did we not allow more students to speak? Do we not care enough about our students to listen to their comments?

In my opinion we were "out classed" by the students during Monday's faculty meeting. Hopefully, we can regain the students' respect by acting more responsibly in the months ahead as the Greek question undergoes further discussion.

Since I was denied the opportunity to express my thoughts at the meeting on the 13th, I will take this opportunity to present them to you. I belong to three minority segments of the Bucknell faculty which had little or no voice in Monday's discussions. First, I am a graduate of Bucknell (a relatively small minority of the faculty are Bucknell graduates) who happens to have a deep affection for this institution and a collateral concern for its future. When I was an undergraduate, Bucknell did a lot for me as a person, and now I want to help the institution as best I can. I do not feel that the motion as stated and passed is in the best interest of the University (more about this topic later).

As an undergraduate student at Bucknell I was a member of a fraternity for two of my three years of college. (Only 28% of the faculty responding to the GRC questionnaire were members of Greek organizations.) For me, the experience that I had as a member of a fraternity was what I needed to gain the personal confidence that I lacked when I entered Bucknell. Getting A's in courses was something that my parents and instructors expected of me, but good grades alone were not enough for me. My freshman year at Bucknell was my best year measured by my GPA but was not a particularly happy one.

I was rejected by a fraternity that I thought I should join because my brother was a charter member of that fraternity at another University (great reason for selecting a fraternity, huh?) Luckily for me the brothers of that house didn't think that I "would fit in" which, in hind sight, was true. Sensing my hurt

from this rejection, my friends rallied behind me and did everything they could do to help me find "my group." These friends were Greeks from a variety of fraternities that provided this much needed support system for me. In the fall of my second (junior) year I pledged a fraternity.

Perhaps my fraternity was different from the others described by my colleagues during the fraternity discussions, because I remember no incidences of racial or religious prejudice. Discussions during rush meetings were mostly about personality, interests, and behavior. We had two Black members (a very high percentage of the Black students on the campus in those days), and we had a significant number of Jewish students in the house. Sexism, as defined today, certainly did exist and was an ingrained part of the fraternity. However, in the 60's, no one on the faculty (to my knowledge) ever told us that it was wrong to be sexist. Obviously, today's societal norms are different.

The third minority (as far as the BU faculty goes) that I represent is the engineers. Engineers are problem solvers. We are faced with countless societal problems that require, in many cases, technological solutions. Engineers assess these problems to develop alternatives for solving them. We take the wonderful theoretical work of our colleagues in the natural and social sciences and apply them to our problems to generate feasible solutions. We then analyze the proposed solutions to see which ones meet the political, economic, social, environmental, and aesthetic requirements of the problem. Through this process we strive to achieve a workable solution to the problem.

The faculty has identified a problem at Bucknell, namely the Greek system. The faculty has analyzed the problem and has identified many of the characteristics of the Greek system that are bad. What the faculty has not done is to propose a workable solution to the problem. The current Greek system does provide many benefits to the students and to the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. Abolishing the Greek system without replacing it with an alternative system is wrong and is counterproductive.

We the faculty need to work with our students to develop a social system that is consistent with today's societal norms. We have extraordinary talent on our faculty and within our student body that can be brought together to solve this problem. We can make Bucknell the

leader in social reform on college campuses. But nothing good will result unless we tear down the wall that has been created between us and the students. Let us remove the barriers that are inhibiting our achievement of Bucknell's mission.

The following are quotes from the 1986-87 Annual Report of Bucknell University—Adding to Academics.

"Growing attention is being paid at Bucknell to the way our students live and to what they do when they are not in class."

"Values and an emerging sense of social responsibility are vital considerations in the full realization of a Bucknell education."

"The opportunity to test ideas, to put them into practice in the residential setting can be a powerful learning experience for students who are forming beliefs and attitudes about the world around them."

"Bucknell is a community of people who enjoy being together."

Although I have some specific ideas as to how we might create this new social system, I will present them at a later time. For now we need to get started in the reconstruction process by taking a first step. I propose that the following be done to get us started.

At the December faculty meeting on December 4th, a member of the faculty should move to amend the Jenks motion via the "Amend Something Previously Adopted" process described in Roten's Rules of Order. This action requires the normal one-week advanced notice. I suggest that the Jenks motion be amended to read:

"That the University take steps to abolish the fraternity/sorority system at Bucknell and to develop a new social system that is consistent with today's societal norms and the University's mission." (The words in italics are additions to the original Jenks motion.)

Unfortunately, I will be on the west coast on December 4th and will not be able to attend the faculty meeting. I urge each of you to give further consideration to this important issue and support my proposed amendment to the Jenks motion.

Richard G. McGinnis
Associate Professor
Civil Engineering
Nov. 19, 1989

Fellowship's letter offends

To the Editor:

Recently, the Bucknell Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Staff has encouraged the Bucknell community to help those with "homosexual lifestyles" to change their sexual orientation. To this I must emphatically say "No!" Just as I wouldn't ask a black man to turn white, or a female to become male, nor would I ask a homosexual to change his/her sexual orientation.

The simple fact is, Mr. Becker, they cannot. More importantly, they should not. Nor should anyone attempt to "encourage" them to do so. Furthermore, no one should have the audacity to do this in "the name of Christ." Your relationship with God is really your own personal business, just as anyone's "sexual conduct" is their own personal business. However, when you put these hateful and

uneducated views into print, it becomes everyone's business and that is why I am responding.

Homophobia is a very offensive and dangerous disease, Mr. Becker. I know, because I am still trying to overcome my own homophobia. But to support your own homophobia with some religious doctrine is even more offensive; especially your reference to Christ.

Above all, Christ spoke of love: love that did not judge or condemn, love that did not coerce or justify coercion, love that was not conditional or exclusive, just simple and wholehearted love.

And so to you I respond as Paul did when he says, "Love suffers less and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; does not behave rudely, does not seek its own, is not provoked, thinks no evil; does not rejoice in iniquity, but rejoices in the truth." (1 Cor 14:4-7)

And to the gays and lesbians who have suffered for so long as a result of your misguided doctrines, I quote Christ when he says, "Blessed are you when men hate you, And when they exclude you, And revile you, and cast out your name as evil, For the Son of Man's sake. Rejoice in that day and leap for joy! For indeed your reward is great in heaven, For in like manner their fathers did to the prophets." (Luke 6:22-23)

To all I ask "Let all that you do be done with love." (1 Cor 16:14) And I would encourage the Bucknell community to see the other side of this issue and pursue a God who cares deeply for humankind.

Stephen J. Leshinski '91
Nov. 8, 1989

Greeks are positive

To the Editor:

I am not certain whether the faculty has E.S.P., or hope they are so positive that all the damage at Bucknell is done by fraternity members.

I have been with Tau Kappa Epsilon for 25 years and I believe there are some spoilers other than

fraternity members. I have never worked in any other job that was as fulfilling.

Everything has the goods and

bad but the good times outweigh the bad about 90 to one.

Myra Snyder
Cook, TKE
Nov. 27, 1989

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
Bucknell Dance Co. to perform fall show

Bucknell Fall Dance Program

Tonight: 8 p.m.

Tomorrow: 8 p.m.

Place: Coleman Theatre

Tickets: \$3.50, \$2.50 senior citizens

Photos courtesy of Debra Cook



Top: Julie Huboi '90 performing "Brandenburg Concerto." Left: Shellie Cash-Muller high-kicking in "Inside Out." To see these and other exciting performances buy your tickets for the Fall Show at the UC Box Office or at the door to Coleman Theatre.

By Laurie McCaffrey

Hooded apparitions enshrouded in fog, a businesswoman in motion and a junkie flanked by angels—these characters and more can be found at the University Theatre in the Bucknell Dance Company's season premiere on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. This year's concert continues the tradition of diversity in modern, ballet and jazz, long the hallmark of the Bucknell Dance Company.

Directed by Danna Frangione, assistant professor of dance, and co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance, the fall concert offers original choreography by dance faculty, commissioned works by professional guest artists and new choreography by Bucknell dancers. Boasting a cast of thirty students and faculty dancers, choreographers and musicians, the production is enhanced by the artistry of lighting designer Stan Kaye and the set and costume designs of F. Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre and dance, and her assistants, Nancy Horney '90 and Eric Konczyk '91.

In a concert of extremes, whimsy is well represented. F. Elaine Williams, with the Weiss Center's Tasha Cooper, has designed an interactive set reminiscent of children's pop-up books for a dance called "The Paper Trail." Together they have created an animated environment that spells disaster for the administrator within, portrayed by Frangione.

In "Midnight," music by the vocal group New York Voices adds a sensual edge to a comic lover's rendezvous. Lisa Bloomberg '90 performs a spirited duet with guest professional Damien Stevens against a backdrop of sixteen dancers in 40's style. And in guest choreographer Melanie Lien's "Inside Out," a dancer struggles to deal with the capricious forces that play havoc with all of our lives.

Stark images of the darker side of human nature are also in evidence, as represented in the work "San Souci" by new dance faculty member Shellie Cash-Muller. A music collage by Tony DiRitis '90 provides a chilling backdrop and an uncomfortable urban twist to the "love thy neighbor" proverb. In addition, New York artist Chris Kaufman, a guest choreographer for the company, has provided the quintet "Angels Fear to Tread." The piece is marked by an emotionally charged environment as hooded dancers portray the grim image of women cleaning in the aftermath of violence. In a change of pace, a gentler vision is revealed by Frangione's "The Ties that Bind," which explores the physical and emotional bonds that are at the center of female relationships.

For many viewers, the signature of the Bucknell Dance Company is its vibrant and energetic style. Guest artist Paul Abrahamson, of the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, has provided the piece, "Some Vivaldi Music." The work showcases the abilities of six company members in a visually appealing, highly kinetic work. Ballet lovers will also enjoy "Brandenburg Concerto," an original work by Courtney Bear '90. "Watch Me," by Jen Barlow '91 and Ariance Gonzalez '90, features thirteen dancers in an exciting, contemporary jazz style.

The complete selection of nine works, with music ranging from Vivaldi to Meredith Monk, will deliver an evening of diversity and entertainment through modern, ballet and jazz. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at both the UC Box Office and at the door. For more information call Frangione at 524-1235.

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Basketball Men's

December			
Fri. 1	Calif, Irvine	8:00	
	Freedom Bowl Classic-Irvine, California		
Sat. 2	Consolation & Championship		
Tues. 5	LYCOMING	8:00	
Thurs. 21	MUHLINBURG	7:00	
Thurs. 28	So. Mississippi	6:00	
	Blue Angels Classic-Pensacola, Florida		
Fri. 29	Consolation & Championship		
January			
Thurs. 4	ST. BONAVENTURE	8:00	
Sat. 6	So. Methodist	7:30	
Wed. 10	COLGATE	8:00	
Sat. 13	Lehigh	8:00	
Mon. 15	Mt. St. Mary's	7:30	
Wed. 17	HOFSTRA	8:00	
Sat. 20	DREXEL	8:00	
Wed. 24	Rider	8:00	
Sat. 27	TOWSON STATE	7:30	
Mon. 29	CORNELL	8:00	
Wed. 31	DELAWARE	7:30	
February			
Sat. 3	Lafayette	3:00	
Wed. 7	LEHIGH	8:00	
Sat. 10	Hofstra	3:00	
Mon. 12	Colgate	7:30	
Wed. 14	Drexel	7:30	
Sat. 17	RIDER	7:30	
Wed. 21	Towson State	7:30	
Sat. 24	Delaware	3:15	
Mon. 26	Lafayette	8:00	
March			
S-S & T	3, 4 & 6 ECC Tournament at Towson, Md		
	Head Coach: Charlie Woollum		

Men's JV

December			
Tues. 5	LYCOMING	5:45	
January			
Wed. 10	MONTGOMERY CCC	5:45	
Wed. 17	PENN STATE-ALTOONA	5:45	
Sat. 20	LANCASTER RED ROSES	5:15	
Sat. 27	HARDER'S	5:15	
Mon. 29	PENN STATE-YORK	5:45	
Wed. 31	TBA	5:45	
February			
Mon. 5	Penn State-Altoona	TBA	
Wed. 7	KING'S	5:45	
Sat. 17	ALUMNI vs. ALUMNI	5:15	
Mon. 26	TBA		
	Head Coach: Tommy Thompson		

Women's

December			
Fri. 1	Princeton	8:00	
	Princeton University Tournament-Princeton, New Jersey		
Sat. 2	Consolation & Championship		
Wed. 6	LOYOLA	6:00	
Wed. 20	ST. FRANCIS (PA)	6:00	
Sat. 30	Duquesne	2:00	
January			
Fri. 5	MT. ST. MARY'S	7:30	
Tues. 9	Colgate	7:00	
Thurs. 11	LAFAYETTE	7:30	
Sat. 13	Lehigh	5:45	
Tues. 16	HOFSTRA	7:30	
Thurs. 18	Youngstown State	7:00	
Sat. 20	DREXEL	2:30	
Mon. 22	CORNELL	6:00	
Wed. 24	Rider	5:45	
Sat. 27	TOWSON STATE	3:45	
Tues. 30	DELAWARE	7:30	
February			
Sat. 3	Lafayette	12:45	
Tues. 6	LEHIGH	7:30	
Sat. 10	Hofstra	12:45	
Mon. 12	ST. BONAVENTURE	7:30	
Wed. 14	Drexel	5:15	
Sat. 17	RIDER	2:30	

Wed. 21 Towson State 5:15
Sat. 24 Delaware 1:00
March
Thurs. 1 ECC Championship-1st Round
S-M 4-5 ECC Championship at Towson State
Head Coach: Lori Howard



Michael Klemen/File Photo

Senior center Susie Hopper tips off the women's hoops season against Brahe Basket - Sweden in an exhibition game on Nov. 6.

Indoor Track Men's and Women's

December			
Sat. 2	BUCKNELL COLLEGIATE OPEN		
Wed. 6	SHIPPENBURG, SUSQUEHANNA		
January			
Sun. 7	Syracuse Invitational		
Sat. 13	C.W. POST		
Sat. 20	Rochester, Brockport & Alfred at Colgate		
Sun. 28	Princeton Relays		
February			
Fri. 2	Milrose Games at Madison Square Garden		
Sun. 4	Syracuse Open		
Fri. 9	Olympic Invitational at The Meadowslands		
Sat. 10	BUCKNELL OPEN		
Sat. 17	SUSQUEHANNA, BLOOMSBURG LOCK HAVEN		
Sat. 24	ECC Championships at Lehigh		
March			
S-S	3-4 ECAC Championships at Boston University		
S-S	3-4 IC4A Championships at Harvard		
	Head Coach: Art Gulden		

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Swimming and Diving Men's

December			
Tues. 5	LaSalle		
January			
Fri. 5	ST. JOHN'S	2:00	
Sat. 6	RIDER	1:00	
Sat. 13	Syracuse	1:00	
Wed. 17	SHIPPENBURG	2:00	
Sat. 20	LAFAYETTE	1:00	
Sat. 27	DREXEL	1:00	
February			
Fri. 2	UMBC	2:00	
Sat. 10	Lehigh	1:00	
Th-S	15-17 ECC Championships at Lafayette		
March			
Th-S	1-3 Eastern Seaboard Championships at West Point, N.Y.		
	Head Coach: Dick Russell		
	Diving Coach: Maria Cautilli		

Women's

December			
Tues. 5	LaSalle	3:00	
January			
Fri. 5	ST. JOHN'S	2:00	
Wed. 10	St. Bonaventure	1:00	
Sat. 13	LEHIGH	1:00	
Wed. 17	Rider	1:00	
Sat. 20	LAFAYETTE	1:00	
Sat. 27	DREXEL	1:00	
February			
Th-S	8-10 ECC Championships at Drexel		
Th-S	22-24 Eastern Championships at Pittsburgh		
	Head Coach: Lynn Comer		
	Diving Coach: Maria Cautilli		

Wrestling

December			
Sun. 3	James Madison Invitational	9:00	
January			
Sat. 6	N.C. STATE	1:00	
Fri. 12	RUTGERS	7:00	
Sat. 13	Franklin & Marshall Duals	9:00	
Fri. 19	PITT-JOHNSTOWN	7:00	
Fri. 26	Rider	7:00	
Sat. 27	Maryland	2:00	
February			
Fri. 2	EAST STROUDSBURG	7:00	
Sat. 3	HOFSTRA	1:00	
Fri. 9	Lycoming	7:30	
Sat. 10	NAVY	1:00	
Fri. 16	ARMY	7:00	
Sat. 17	Delaware	1:30	
Fri. 23	Millersville	7:30	
Sat. 24	DREXEL	1:00	
March			
F-Sat	9-10 ECC CHAMPIONSHIPS		
Th-S	22-24 NCAA Championships at College Park		
	Head Coach: Bob Ferraro		

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SPORTS

Holy Cross over-powers Football 35-6



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Quarterback Scott Auchenbach '90 puts just the right touch on this pass to tight-end Jeff Pape '92 in the Bison's 35-6 loss to Holy Cross. For his outstanding performance all season, Auchenbach was named the Colonial League's Most Valuable Player.

Young team off to shaky start

Lady b'ball drops three

By David Fries
Staff Writer

"With the loss of four players who accounted for 50 out of our average 70 points per game last season, we really need our young players to come in and fill the

voids," said women's basketball head coach Lori Howard.

Despite losing standouts Jen Walz, Lynn Walshaw, Christine Center, and Heather Korhammer to graduation, the new-look lady Bison may still have the talent to remain competitive in the East Coast Con-

ference - but the challenge will be a difficult one. "With our squad being so young the pressure will be on everyone to perform for the forty minutes. If everybody plays up to their potential, we have the personnel to defeat any team."

Run-a-gun seems to be the outlook for the Bison as they hope to take advantage of an improved overall team speed from last year. Directing the offense will be Jenny Clark '91, a "heads" point guard who will be looked upon to control an often erratic fast break. Although not a tremendous outside shooter, Clark will be looked upon to dish out the assists.

Clark's backcourt mate is Caroline Shantz '91, who according to Howard, "is vastly improving her consistency and will be called upon to light it up from the outside." Shantz's strength is her ability to run the floor and get ahead on the break.

The team's "blue-collar worker," as described by Howard, is six-foot power forward Kirsten Ellison '92. Ellison uses her body to her advantage and has also proven to be an excellent defender.

The emphasis of the inside attack will fall into the hands of 6'4" senior Susie Hopper. "We expect a big year from Sue offensively, defensively and on the boards, where we'll need her to lead the fast break," commented Howard.

Team captain Holly Elliott '90 looks to be a catalyst for the Bison off the bench with her long range jumper and her ability to play in transition. "Molly's ability to nail the three pointer is an awesome

By Hayley Perry
Staff Writer

Despite a pre-game snow squall, a rowdy crowd of Bison faithful of almost 5,000 left the warmth of their homes to witness the Colonial League Championship football game in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium on Nov. 18.

But the fans exited disappointed and cold, as the Bison bowed to an aggressive Holy Cross eleven in the 1989 season finale for both teams. The Crusaders' domination of both sides of the line of scrimmage led to Bucknell's 35-6 defeat.

Coach Maranzana commented on the contest. "We felt we had an outside chance. We knew they were a really fine football team, one of the best in Division I-AA. But we had improved, and we were playing at home with something on the line, so we thought we had a chance."

The Bison charged on to the frosty field, it appeared that they really might have a chance. In their opening possession of the game, hot-handed senior quarterback Scott Auchenbach's passing and sophomore Brian Henesey's rushing quickly carried Bucknell down the field for an easy touchdown. But senior kicker Steve Barimo's extra point attempt was blocked, and the Bison side of the scoreboard would stand at six for the remainder of the afternoon.

Holy Cross, on the other hand, responded with a relentless attack, scoring on three consecutive series. By halftime the Crusaders held a commanding 21-6 lead, and hopes of a Bucknell victory were dwindling quickly.

Following a third quarter stalemate, Holy Cross picked up where it had left off before the break. Two fourth quarter Crusader touchdowns and a stubborn defense sealed the victory and put the game out of reach for the Bison. The visiting Crusaders walked away with a 35-6 victory and their second consecutive Colonial League Championship, while another chapter of Bucknell football came to a close.

Although the season has ended, Coach Maranzana is still concerned with improvement and execution of both of his offensive and defensive squads. All in all, however, he feels his first year as head coach was a success. "I thought the season was good in that we had become competitive by the end of the season. Previously, we did not feel we were in a race for



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Nose tackle Brian Makovsky '90 crushes a Holy Cross back. Despite being plagued all season by a nagging back injury, Makovsky was a defensive stalwart for the Bison.

the league championship," Maranzana said.

Maranzana is quite optimistic about next season, despite the graduation of key senior players. The biggest losses will be those of quarterback Scott Auchenbach and kicker Steve Barimo, who both charted record-breaking performances in 1989. While Barimo's shoes will be filled by junior Todd Krutchoff, it is still questionable as to who will be slated as quarterback. Todd Hatajak is the frontrunner, with freshman Mike Sweeney and sophomore Rob Nicolette expected to give him a challenge.

In other offensive areas the scoring machine should remain strong. Returning to the backfield will be Henesey, the multi-talented Dan Socca '91, and standout receiver Lester Erb '91, along with promising Jeff Pape '92 at tight end.

With some proper spring training, the offensive line should be ready as well. Despite the loss of senior Denny Wuyick, all of the starting linemen should be returning.

Defensively, the loss of exceptional seniors Erik Street and Alvin McCoy will bring youth into the secondary, with promising players like sophomore Ian DiBernardo and junior Trevor Smith. Veterans Mike Augsberger '91 and Jeff Kelly '92 will also look for quality seasons.

On the line, bruisers Brian Makovsky, Jim Christina, and Mark Williams will be missed. Returning players include reliable linebackers Craig Cavlovic, John Spatafore, and Bill Pisano.

Aside from returning starters and rising stars, the 1990 schedule may prove to be tougher, pitting the Bison against Lafayette, Cornell, Lehigh, and Holy Cross on the road.

With the changes in key personnel and schedule, the Bison could find playing for the league championship even a greater challenge next year. But barring injury to key personnel, the experience gained by this year's squad could prove to be the difference.

Bison Briefs: Bucknell was well represented on the All-Colonial League Team, placing two players on the First Team and six on the Second. Defensive standouts Cavlovic and Augsberger earned First Team honors, while Auchenbach, Henesey, Barimo, Williams, Spatafore, and Street captured Second Team honors. Auchenbach was also named the Most Valuable Player in the conference (See Athlete of the Season).

Senior captain Dodi Barlok assessed the team's evident potential. "We are looking very good this year. Granted we're a young team, but we are also strong."

On Nov. 21, the Lady Bison traveled to University of Delaware. The meet proved to be an important test of the team's worth. Swimming to an early lead 77-71, the Bison won five of the first eight events. Freshman Margaret Granow set a school record in the 50 free with a winning time of 24.64.

Granow and Falcone placed one-two in the 100 free with Granow recording the third all-time fastest time for Bucknell (54.10). Banashek and Barlok both had impressive swims in the 200IM and 200 butterfly respectively.

However, after the 100 free event, Delaware took first and second in the 500 free and 3 meter dive, and held on to win by a score of 129-111.

With a record of 1-1, the Lady Bison seek to win each close dual meet and improve upon last year's third place finish in the E.C.C. With six impressive freshmen and twelve lettermen, this small but powerful team shows much potential.

Women swimmers open season, 1-1

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

The women's swim team is off to a good start this year although there are only 17 active members. These women have been diligently training with the men's team since September, and will soon enter the heart of the season.

Coach Lynn Comer begins her eighth year as women's head coach and sees the team's small size as an asset. "Every one of the girls are very supportive of each other. They are aware of the team's smaller size and realize every person is vital to the team's success."

Comer is joined by diving coach Maria Cautilli and assistant coach Jim Harvey. Together the staff realizes the East Coast Conference is extremely competitive this year. The University of Delaware is the defending champion, and Drexel University should challenge for the title as well.

Two and a half months of pre-season training and morning workouts paid off on Nov. 18 as the Lady Bison easily beat Towson State, 140-85.

Sophomore Andrea Falcone recorded wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle while junior Carla Banashek won the 200 individual medley and 500 free. Sophomore diver

See Women, page 12

Senior center Susie Hopper looks to pass during an exhibition game against Brahe-Sweden. Hopper will be expected to produce in all aspects of the Bison's game: offense, defense, and leading the break off the boards.

Beat the Books

By Pat and Dan McDermick

Because this week marks the last week of *The Bucknellian*, "Beat the Books" will attempt to pick a Super Bowl winner. Before this is done, however, we would like to make a few comments on the season. Tony Mandarich has won both of our votes for the biggest dope in the NFL. He has yet to produce anything on the field despite his early predictions of greatness and his unworldly greed. He is sitting on the bench, but he still has the nerve to say that he should have asked for more money. Looking elsewhere in the league, it is good to see that Jim Johnson's team is 1 and 11.

The playoff outlook at this date looks like this:

AFC	Wild Cards
Division Winners	Houston
Buffalo	Miami
Cleveland	
Denver	
NFC	Wild Cards
Division Winners	Los Angeles
San Francisco	Philadelphia
New York	
Minnesota	

The AFC is obviously inferior to the NFC with Houston and Miami having wild card spots. Both teams will probably drop out of the picture if last week's performance is a clue to anything. Houston and Miami were both wiped out by K.C. and Pittsburgh respectively. Cincinnati will surpass Houston and the Raiders will grab the other wild card spot.

The NFC is a little more clear cut with a question mark, however, in the Central Division. Minnesota is leading Green Bay because of more conference wins. Green Bay could win the division or gain a wild card position with a very good finish. The wild card positions look with Philadelphia and the L.A. Rams. We personally hope that the Eagles will fold as the end of the season nears, allowing the Packers to get the second position.

The safe choice for the Super Bowl is San Francisco. However, to go out on a limb, we are going to pick the Vikings. Their defense is awesome, and look for the offense and Herschel Walker to turn it up a few notches as the "second season" starts. Whatever happens in the playoffs, it will be enjoyable not seeing Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka in them.

In closing for the season, we would like to give you one more tip. While betting on a team, especially on Super Bowl Sunday, think about putting a few dollars on a parlay with the over (combined score of both teams over a certain amount). If you win, you'll win big - just like we did last year (once a year ain't bad). Just remember, even in the holiday season, ALL MUST PAY THE JUICE.

Basketball

From page 14

strong and deep. Although certain members of the team will obviously see more playing time than others, Woolum is quick to point out, "We have 15 players, all of whom are Division I players."

One of the top substitutes on the bench is Courtney, a proven scorer as seen by his 25.0 ppg with JV last year. Freshman Paul Olkowski looked impressive in the preseason. He is big (6'8", 230), and also has the ability to score and play tough inside (22 ppg, 18 rpg at Fre-donia H.S.). Rick Pfaff '90 is another capable and more experienced player. The 6'8" senior will fill many gaps for the team this year. As a sophomore, Mike Diver (6'8"), saw limited action, but this year he has a great opportunity to contribute to the success of the team.

Traveling is one thing this inexperienced team will quickly become accustomed to early on in the season. Their first road-trip, Dec. 1-2, will take them all the way to the West Coast where they will compete in the Disneyland Freedom Bowl Classic at Irvine, California. Bucknell will meet perennially strong UC-Irvine in the opening round of the four team tournament. The following day the Bison will

lock horns with either Navy or Tennessee-Chattanooga.

After two home games against Lycoming and Muhlenberg, the team will pack its bags and head south for Pensacola, Florida and the Blue Angels Classic on Dec. 28. The first round pits the Bison against Southern Mississippi, with Auburn and Navy battling in the other match-up.

While the players will return home for New Year's, the road will beckon them south once more. This time the destination will be Jan. 6 contest with Southern Methodist University. Coach Woolum admits "It is a little ambitious of a schedule in terms of as young as we are, but at the same time I think it will help us grow up faster."

While it seems on paper that Towson State has the inside track on winning the ECC, that task is certainly much easier said than done. Woolum recognizes the fact that this conference is incredibly competitive, highlighting Delaware, Hofstra, Drexel, and Lafayette as other strong contenders. Bucknell, who has won the conference two out of the last three years, definitely expects to make a run at the title once again this year. According to Coach Woolum, "The team that comes to play every night will win [the ECC title]."

Women

From page 11

pers my defense a little."

Other players looking to contribute are juniors Jennifer Clark and Karen Shantz, freshmen Anne McGovern, Kelly Kempton, Juliet McGee, and Lisa Fink. Two players who will not be able to help the Lady Bison on the court are Joyce Sandler and Kristi Dunlevy, both of whom are out with reconstructive knee surgery.

Over Thanksgiving Break the team ventured out to Reno, Nevada, to participate in the University of Nevada-Reno Holiday Classic. Although Bucknell did not come away with a win, Howard was not disappointed with her team's performance, as she pointed out the team's improvement throughout the tournament.

The losses included a 90-65 thrashing by Fresno State, a 94-68 pounding by Middle Tennessee State, and a 85-80 loss to the host team, Nevada-Reno. Hopper contributed a fine defensive effort against Fresno State, while freshmen guard Fink had 17 points in 13 minutes of play against Nevada-Reno.

Bucknell is picked to finish fifth in the coaches pre-season ECC, picks, however, the coaching staff along with captain Elliott seem to think the Bison will surprise a lot of teams.

The team travels to Princeton University this weekend to take on the Lady Tigers in their annual tournament. Other teams who should provide plenty of competition in the tournament include North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin.

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From the Bleachers

By Tim Henkel

And the winner is... Florida State?!

The hunt for number one in the final poll rankings is on with only one team controlling its own destiny. Colorado rolls into the Orange Bowl with a chance to steal it. The only thing the Buffaloes did to earn their shot at number one was pull off a win against Nebraska in the annual Big Eight Yawn Bowl match-up featuring carbon copy ground games. It won't work against Notre Dame. Here's a look at why the Buffaloes will lose and how the other major bowl games will result in my surprise National Champion.

ORANGE BOWL: The match-up between Notre Dame and Colorado is as easy a game to call as the next Tyson fight. Colorado will come out with its typical option set and be frustrated early by the Irish's capable run defense led by linebacker standout Ned Bolcar. As Miami proved, the only way to beat Notre Dame is with the passing game. Colorado can't do it. Game over. Can Notre Dame score against Colorado? CBS's Mike Francesa said ND by two TDs. ESPN's Beano Cook said ND by three TDs. They may both have underbid. Notre Dame will open it up even more with a loss on its record, and never look back.

ROSE BOWL: If any one is willing to put a pizza on USC in this one I'll take it. Michigan/USC has the ring of a classic Rose Bowl clash, but this year the parade may prove more entertaining. USC, the Pac-10 champion, emerges as the strongest of the weak while Michigan earns the strongest of the strong accolades by winning the tough Big-10 conference. The records may be similar but the opponents are not. Michigan was the only team to give ND a run before Miami beat them. USC may hang on for a while playing in their own back yard but not long enough. Michigan is a trouncing.

SUGAR BOWL: Alabama still has to survive its regular season finale against Auburn to give this match-up with Miami any meaning and the Crimson know it. Playing unbeaten against Miami would give the Alabama a realistic claim at the title. Assuming they make it past Auburn and reach the Sugar, Alabama faces an uphill battle in the Hurricanes. This is where the picks get tricky and the weak should stay at home. Alabama will take it. Miami will run out of 44 yard gains on fourth and 43 and get bounced watching the other games instead of playing their own.

FIESTA BOWL: Florida State steals whatever husk is still left on Nebraska's corn cob. Nebraska can't pass, Nebraska can't win. Hopefully the Seminoles will make the game exciting enough to watch end to end. They're a lock.

NUMBER ONE: How do the Seminoles win? Watch...

Notre Dame is out with its loss to Miami. Colorado is out with an Orange Bowl loss to ND. Michigan is out with its loss to ND. Alabama is out with a loss to Auburn to end the season and then takes out Miami in the Sugar. Who's left? Florida State, with a win over Miami, and Michigan. Fla. State may need Michigan to lose to USC in the Rose too but I don't think so. The Seminoles beat the team that beat ND, they're better than a team that lost to ND. I know it is a long shot but the Seminoles are a number one caliber team despite early season losses. They've won nine straight games and will make it ten with a win over Emmit Smith and the Florida Gators this weekend. Even without the help Florida State should finish no lower than number three. Don't lose this paper, you'll be wondering how I did it on New Year's Day. Have a great holiday sports fans and wish me luck, I'm going to need it.

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Bison dominate ECC awards

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Bucknell continued its dominance over its peers in the East Coast Conference in 1988-89, capturing its seventh straight Commissioner's Cup for men's sports, and leading the way with winners in six of the conference's 21 Scholar-Athlete Awards, including the winners of both the male and female Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

Since the award's inception in 1983, the East Coast Conference annually presents the Commissioner's Cup in recognition of the school whose athletic program shows an "overall excellence" throughout the year's championship schedule. The conference conducts 21 championships in 11 men's and 10 women's sports.

The point system used to determine each winner involves the championship team receiving as many points as there are teams sponsoring the given sport, with the second place team getting one less point, and so on in descending order. In case of ties, the points are split. After all championships are complete, each school's points are totaled. The school with the most points is then declared the winner.

In 1988-89, the Bison won conference titles in four of eleven men's sports: basketball, cross country, indoor track and field, and tennis. Bucknell is the only school ever to receive the prestigious distinction. The Bison are hopeful for an eighth consecutive award in 1989-90, which is the final year Bucknell is in the E.C.C. Next year the University will join the Colonial League.

Each year the E.C.C. honors those athletes who succeed in both the academic and athletic arenas by awarding a Scholar-Athlete Award.



Jennifer Walz



Steve West

In each of its 21 sports. In order to be eligible for this prestigious award, the student-athlete must have at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average in the classroom and be a starter on his/her team.

For the academic year of 1988-89, the Bison dominated the balloting with winners in six of the 21 sports, including Steve West '89 and Jennifer Walz '89 who were named the male and female Scholar-Athletes of the Year.

Walz, a basketball star from Murray Hill, N.J., personified excellence on and off the court. A computer engineering major, she compiled a 3.8 GPA and made numerous honor societies. After leading her high school to a state championship her senior year, Walz proceeded to set many Bucknell and ECC records, such as Bucknell points in a game (40), Bucknell points averaged in a season (22.1), and ECC free throws converted and attempted in a season (172 and 215). She also became the E.C.C.'s all-time career scoring leader with 2,112 points.

Walz achieved many honors as well, including ECC Rookie of the Year (1985), All-E.C.C. First

Team (1987, 1988, 1989), and ECC Player of the Year (1989).

On Jan. 20, 1990, the University will honor Walz by retiring her number—number 12. It will be the first time in the history of the University that an athlete, male or female, has had a number retired. West graduated last year with a major in chemistry and accumulated a 3.9 GPA during his stay at Bucknell. He was a track standout for the Bison, winning the E.C.C. indoor 1500 meter run as a senior in addition to holding the Bucknell record for the mile. West was also the E.C.C. cross-country champion.

West, a Waynesboro, PA native, was elected to the college's national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa. He is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Bucknell's four other award winners are: Bo Heiden '89 (3.6gpa/Electrical Engineering) in men's basketball, Susan Lang '89 (3.8gpa/Elementary Education) in women's lacrosse, Judy Perry '90 (3.6gpa/Sociology) in women's outdoor track, and Margaret Wilkes '90 (3.6gpa/Accounting) in women's indoor track.

The hunt begins at "buck"-nell

By Josh Trager
and Jim Miller

Monday, Nov. 27 marked the beginning of Pennsylvania's antlered deer season, or more commonly, "buck" season. Over one million hunters took to the fields in search of the elusive White Tail Deer on the first day of the two week season.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission has sold 1.2 million hunting licenses for buck season this year and expects a record harvest. State officials are pushing for a large harvest because deer numbers have risen in recent years.

Two students on the hunt Monday were senior Bucknellians Pete Keshish and Jim Grady. Keshish and Grady are avid outdoorsmen who anxiously await the opening days of small game, buck, and fishing seasons. "I really love the outdoors," Grady said. "Hunting and fishing are hobbies that I enjoy not only for the thrill of the sport but for the chance to relax and get away from it all. It's not taking

game and catching fish, it's the scenery, the air, and the isolation. It's very refreshing."

Keshish's preparations for Buck season, beginning several weeks ago, consisted of finding the "right spots" and constructing tree stands. The "right spot" is found by searching the woodlands for areas frequented by deer. This is accomplished by looking for tracks, antler rubs on trees, feces, as well as spotlighting at night. Keshish believes that tree stands greatly increase a hunter's chances for success. "They get you out of the deer's sight, cut down on your scent and often provide a better field of fire."

Pete's preparations paid off at about 7:30am Monday morning when he bagged a fine eight-point buck that weighed approximately 130 pounds. "I had been in my stand for about two hours when I saw the eight-point step out into an open field about 100 yards from my position," recalled Keshish. "I hit him with my first shot." Yet, Keshish was quick to concede that lady luck was on his side this trip. "I had

spent a week in northern Maine earlier this year and didn't even see a deer," explained Keshish. "The last time I got a deer was nearly three years ago, so I definitely feel fortunate to have a buck, especially on the first day of the season."

Grady, who was about a half mile away, had numerous doe walk by his stand but did not get a shot at a buck. "It was around 10 o'clock when I heard loud noises coming up the hill by my stand," explained Grady. "I thought it was a group of hunters, but it turned out to be a herd of doe. I searched their heads for horns, but I couldn't find a buck." He continued by adding that "it is illegal to shoot a doe during buck season."

On the subject of Keshish's success Grady said, "I heard a few shots coming from Pete's direction but I wasn't sure if it was him. Then a minute later, I heard a loud Yee Ha! and I knew that Pete had his buck. Oh well there is always tomorrow and as a wise man once said, 'A bad day of hunting is better than a good day of books.'"

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Athlete of the Season



Scott Auchenchach

In the 1989 season, when quarterback Scott Auchenchach '90 dropped back to pass, opposing defenses were burned, and Bucknell passing records fell. His remarkable success earned him the Colonial League's most prestigious honor - conference Most Valuable Player. Auchenchach co-captained the Bison squad, leading them to their first non-losing season in five years. In a 54-33 victory over Lafayette, Auchenchach became Bucknell's all-time career passing leader, just one of his 13 school records. He also has the record for most career touchdown passes, attempts, and completions. When the season concluded he ranked seventh in the country (Div. I-AA) with a 144.5 pass efficiency rating.

Honorable Mention

Auchenchach was certainly not the only football standout of the 1989 season. Wide receiver Lester Erb '91 caught 44 passes for 902 yards and eight touchdowns. Running back Brian Henesey '92 excelled as well, rushing for 718 yards and 10 touchdowns.

The Bucknell field hockey team enjoyed an extremely successful season which saw them earn its first ever bye in the E.C.C. playoffs. Senior goalie Maria Keesling recorded 395 saves to tie the E.C.C. record for saves in a season. Co-captain Catherine Barone '90 finished the season with four goals and four assists and was named to the All-E.C.C. team.

Kevin Schroth '92 led the men's water polo team with 70 goals and 42 assists, thus earning him a spot on the M.A.C. All-Conference team. Freshman Dan Brown tallied 50 goals and 37 assists in his first season, earning him the title M.A.C. Rookie of the Year.

Ken Gulick '91 spearheaded the soccer team's attack this season, blasting 10 goals and passing off four assists.

—Darren Millman

Hockey club confident

By Andrew Tait

Once again it's time for the ice hockey club to sharpen its skates, tape up its sticks, and hit the ice. The team is looking forward to a powerful year.

Led by senior co-captains John Guelcher and Pete Vaccaro, the team hopes to top the two-year-old Mason-Dixon league, which includes teams from Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Loyola, Western Maryland, and UMBC.

Other key returning players include seniors John Moran and

Andrew Tait, juniors Brian Boucher and Todd Krutchoff, and sophomores Don Bateman and Peter Cook.

Last year, the Bison's only league defeats both came at the hands of Mason-Dixon league champion Georgetown. In the final deciding loss to the Hoyas, the Bison were hampered by injuries which plagued the team for much of last season.

This year, the skaters are confident they can avenge last season's losses and win the league. Guelcher said, "We have a lot of quality players returning. So long as we

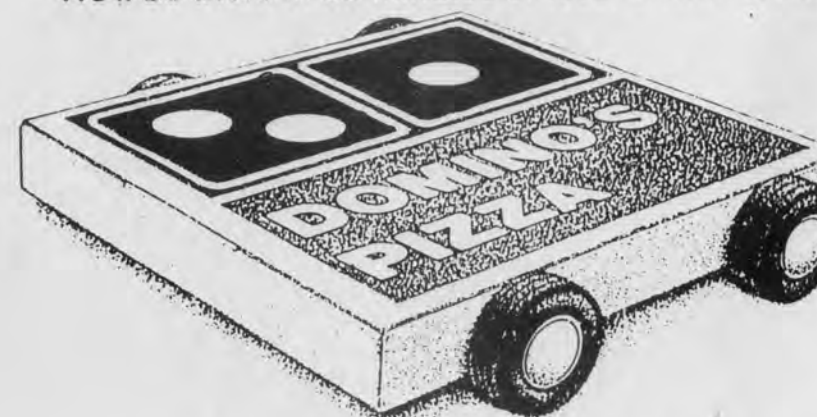
stay injury free and out of the penalty box, we should dominate the league."

The Bison, whose home rink is in Sunbury, also play in a local league with five other teams. Vaccaro said of the upcoming 32 game season, "I'm looking forward to some good hard-hitting hockey games."

Last year's high scorers were forwards Vaccaro and Bateman and defenseman Guelcher and Cook. Goaltender is the only position open because of graduation, but it should provide strong competition for the starting assignment this season.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops tips off season

Joseph hits 1000 as Bison trounce Susquehanna

By Tom Abel
and Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Senior point guard and co-captain Mike Joseph drives past his Susquehanna opponent in the Bison's 93-83 season opening victory. Joseph became the 17th player in Bucknell history to reach the 1000 point plateau with his 18 points on Monday night.

Men's swimming off to good start

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

After an intense two and a half months of pre-season training, the men's swimming and diving team began the 89-90 season this past week with a wave of victories over Towson State and University of Delaware.

Coach Dick Russell is currently embarking on his 22nd season as head coach, and views the team's attitude and performance as "positive and off to a great start." Using the Colonial Relays at Lafayette as an exhibition match on Nov. 4, the Bison then traveled to Towson State on Nov. 18. The team dominated early in the meet, winning five of the seven events, and swam to a 82-49 lead.

Freshman divers Kevin Britton and Mike Henry took second and third, respectively, in the one meter dive, increasing the Bison lead to 124-83. The 400 free relay of Kevin Schroth '92, Walt Kelly '92, Chris Retzler '93, and Jim Donahue '90 sealed the Bison victory. The four man relay finished with a time of 3:17.58, and the Bison easily won 141-102.

Tri-captain Jim Grady was impressed with the team's performance. "We had some great swims considering it was the first meet of the season."

Although Drexel University is currently favored to win the E.C.C. title, Delaware is the defending E.C.C. champion. Nevertheless, the Bison once again came out strong winning the 400 medley relay, 1000 free, and 200 free. After Britton placed third in the three meter dive, the Bison led 63-49.

Tri-captain John Garofolo '90, sophomore Walter Kelly, and

junior Rick Hutchinson each recorded impressive swims, winning three out of the next four events. Sophomore Don Steenson also added a win in the 200 individual medley.

However, it was Bucknell's 400 free relay of Schroth, Kelly, Retzler and Garofolo that went on to win the meet with a time of 3:15.59. Garofolo commented on the meet's progression. "Once we took one-two in the 100 free, we knew the meet was ours." Winning 133-110, the Bison increased their record to 2-0.

Coach Russell maintained that the win over Delaware was a boost for the team's unity. Tri-captains Garofolo, Donahue, and Grady, along with the rest of the squad have set two challenging goals: first, to post a winning dual meet season, and second, to win the E.C.C. Championship.

Russell believes this year's training trip to Florida will be an integral part of the season. During January, the team will reside in Florida for eight days to endure double session workouts.

Three new divers—Mike Henry, Eric Carr and Kevin Britton—have joined senior Dan Vener, and have brought with them much potential to the diving program. Also, keep an eye on the six quick freshman who have joined the swimming squad. Together, their aggressive efforts along with those of the upper classmen will be crucial as the Bison travel to LaSalle University on Dec. 5.

Although LaSalle granted 11 scholarships this year for swimming and has many strong swimmers, the Bison, based upon their current record, appear ready for the challenge.

ing ability extends to the foul stripe where he hit on 86.1% of his attempts. Leggett saw action in all of the team's 31 games last year averaging 10.6 ppg and 3.8 rpg, despite playing an average of only 21 minutes a game. He is a tough and aggressive inside player who has excellent scoring ability. Coach Woollum considers Leggett "one of the better inside power players in our conference."

Along with Joseph, Leggett is an outstanding leader on the floor. The other starters include Keith Fenton, Steve Leshinski, and Mike Bright. All three of these players are capable and effective compliments to Joseph and Leggett. Fenton is a defensive specialist who can also hit the three-pointer, and

will not hesitate to hit the floor going after a loose ball. Leshinski, standing at 6'10", has the potential to be a threatening presence in the middle. Bright is a terrific athlete and a fine basketball player. Teammate Greg Leggett calls him "a great addition to the team."

Coach Woollum's bench is See Basketball, page 12

When the final whistle blew Joseph had tallied 18 points, but more importantly he dished off an impressive 13 assists. Forward and co-captain Greg Leggett '90 was the recipient of several Joseph assists, and led the Bison with 21 points. When asked to assess the overall performance Joseph commented, "We were just getting our feet wet as a team."

The impact of highly regarded freshman forward Mike Bright was immediately felt by the crowd in Davis Gym. In his first college game Bright recorded 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. In the second half of Monday's game Bright converted a Joseph assist into a thunderous dunk giving the Bison fans a glimpse of his tremendous ability.

Steve Leshinski, a 6'10" junior center, exploited his height advantage over the smaller Crusader team finishing with 11 points and team leading totals of nine rebounds and four blocked shots. Starting shooting guard Keith Fenton '91, primarily known for his tough, hard-nosed defense, assisted the offense by adding eight points of his own. Bill Courtney, a 6'2" sophomore, came off the bench to spark the Bison offense with a much needed 13 points.

The Crusaders (1-2), an excellent shooting team, were led by forward David Mead (22 points, six rebounds), and guard Will Cicieriski (13 points, three assists).

While the 1989-90 season marks the end of Joseph's thrilling career here at Bucknell, this team could definitely be classified as a young squad. The introduction of freshman Mike Bright signifies a new beginning of sorts as he will most certainly electrify Bucknell fans in the next four years of his career.

Joseph is the only returning starter from last year's 23-8 E.C.C. Championship team which advanced to the NCAA Tournament. As a junior Joseph averaged 13.9 points per game and 5.7 assists per game, earning him All-ECC recognition. He converted 62 of 115 (53.9%) three-point shots to make him the third leading three-point shooter in the nation for the second straight year. His exceptional shoot-

ing ability extends to the foul stripe where he hit on 86.1% of his attempts. Leggett saw action in all of the team's 31 games last year averaging 10.6 ppg and 3.8 rpg, despite playing an average of only 21 minutes a game. He is a tough and aggressive inside player who has excellent scoring ability. Coach Woollum considers Leggett "one of the better inside power players in our conference."

Following last year's heart-wrenching loss to Rider at the East Coast Conference Championships, the wrestling team returns this season with a vengeance. Tri-captain Rob Redfoot '90 has declared, "There will be no holding back this year. The team is out to win the conference and make a name for ourselves nationally."

The Bison return seven starters from last year's 9-4 squad, three of whom are returning East Coast Conference Champions. Tri-captains Tom Marchetti '91, Bryan Burns '91, and Redfoot, who returned from the national tournament last year with a 24th place finish for the team, have led the Bison through an intense pre-season training program.

Coach Bob Ferraro, believing this is possibly his best team in his 17-year coaching career at Bucknell, gives the squad demanding workouts. A typical day for the wrestlers consists of waking at dawn to lift weights, returning in the late afternoon for conditioning, and finally ending with drilling on the mat.

On Nov. 18 the Bison squad stormed Bloomsburg University's gymnasium to conquer first place in its first major tournament. Marchetti (167) and Ken Herceg '92 (158) led the team with impressive victories in the finals to capture first place. Mike Sloan '92 (150), Redfoot (177), Burns (190), and Ben Myers '92 (Hwt) performed well to capture second place. Chris Doukas '91 (126) and Mike Van Doran '92 (142) won their consolation matches to place third.

Marchetti, Bucknell's first All-American in the history of the school, breezed through to the final round recording one pin and two technical falls, which is a victory by a margin of 15 points. In the finals, Marchetti overpowered and pinned his opponent.

Meanwhile, on the adjacent mat Herceg defeated his unsuspecting opponent. Herceg needed only 21 seconds to show his opponent the proverbial gymnastics lights by applying a cradle maneuver. For his performance in the tournament, which included three impressive pins, he earned himself the top honor of the tournament, "The Most Valuable Wrestler Award."

Over Thanksgiving Break, the Bison grapplers traveled to Lock Haven to compete in the top tournament on the East Coast, which included teams such as the number one nationally ranked Oklahoma State. The team posted a respectable sixth place finish. Fine individual performances were displayed by Herceg, Marchetti, Redfoot, Burns, and George Swann '93.

Bucknell will compete in the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, VA tomorrow. Burns said, "They [James Madison spectators] will refer to the tournament as the night the Bison drove Old Dixie down."

The wrestlers and other insiders are looking for the squad to be one of the top 20 teams in the nation this season. The Bison have possibly the best 158 through unlimited line-up on the East Coast. If they can gain consistency in the lighter weight classes they should definitely receive national attention.

Ken Herceg '92, shown here during a match last winter, should be a national contender in the 158-pound class this year. As a result of his three pins at Bloomsburg University two weeks ago, Herceg was named Most Valuable Wrestler for the tournament.

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February 16, 1990

Sojka plans Greek forum for Tuesday

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Representatives from twenty national Greek organizations were on campus Feb. 5 as part of President Sojka's collection of information which he will use in his recommendation to the Board of Trustees on the future of the Greek system.

The day-long meeting brought

the Greek representatives together with administrators, the officers of the Alumni Interfraternity Council, the executive director of the National Interfraternity Council, leaders of student organizations, including the Bucknell Student Government, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Councils, representatives of the Committee on Complementary Activities,

Women's Resource Center, Multicultural Center, and Psychological Services, and faculty members William Becker, Andrea Halpern, Lois Huffines, George Jenks, Ernest Keen, Richard McGinnis and Leslie Patrick-Stamp.

Sojka described the meeting as a "genuine airing session" in which all sides involved could come together to discuss the issues. He explained that the faculty members were chosen so that supporters of both sides of the issue were represented.

Last week's meeting was only one component of Sojka's data-gathering process. Representatives of the Office of Student Life visited several schools during January which have confronted the same issues, in order to examine their solutions. In addition, Sojka has received "hundreds of letters" from students, parents and alumni.

During January separate letters were sent to alumni and parents explaining the present situation and soliciting their input. [See page 9 for Sojka's letter and some alumni responses.] While he did not have percentages available, Sojka did note that the majority of the letters have been pro-Greek, although the alumni respondents "have been more willing to be anti-Greek" than the other groups.

The outcomes of last week's meeting, a tally of all letters received and all other information collected will be presented and discussed by Sojka in an open forum this Tuesday, Feb. 20. He noted,

however, that he will not have a recommendation concerning the future of the Greek system at that time.

Instead, he expects to hold another open forum in mid-April, when a committee of the trustees charged with the question visits the campus, and make his final recommendation at that time. At the present time he feels "it is important to remain separate from a committed position," although Sojka did admit, "My mind is getting made up slowly." Responding to published criticism of his initial refusal to take a stand, he replied, "If your commitment is to do the right thing, you won't rush into an answer."

Several times Sojka referred to the charge of elitism within the Greek system as a concern, one that he planned to address with "pointed questions" for the national Greek representatives asking them to defend their procedures. Later, Sojka said, "There are no losers at Bucknell. [so] why should we create systems that make some people feel that way?"

Noting "there are real principles on both sides," Sojka is also examining pragmatic concerns.

See SOJKA, page 4

Union drive to organize staff in limbo

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

The campaign undertaken by the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to unionize the University's support staff has been officially "tabled," according to a representative of the union. This announcement halts an effort by AFSCME to explore interest in unionization at Bucknell that began in August of 1989.

Pat Salvatore, a representative of AFSCME, said in a phone interview that the union's plans to temporarily put on hold. A "lack of interest" in unionization on the part of the Bucknell support staff was cited by Salvatore as the primary reason for calling a conclusion to the present campaign.

Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell, when informed of AFSCME's decision to halt the campaign, said "I think it is fair to say that I am pleased that there does not appear to be any [union] activity." Maxwell, in conjunction with the Personnel Office, had been responsible for representing the University with reference to attempts at the unionization of the support staff.

AFSCME began to contact members of the support staff prior to the beginning of the 1989 Fall term and authorization cards were mailed to the support staff which they could sign and return to signify an interest in unionization under AFSCME's auspices. On Oct. 2 an interest meeting was conducted by AFSCME representative Janice Baker. The meeting, according to members of the support staff, had proved to be confusing and had done little to encourage support for unionization.

Since Oct. 2 there has been no official contact between AFSCME and the members of the support staff. In a phone interview on Nov. 28, Salvatore had said that his union's efforts to organize the Bucknell support staff were "at a stand still" and that everything remained "status quo." Salvatore attributed this lack of activity to his involvement with the Statewide Corrections Officers which were dealing with the aftermath of the Camp Hill prison riots. His position with the Corrections Officers required Salvatore to spend much of his time at the State Capitol in Harrisburg.

See UNION, page 2



Craig Bitter/The Bucknellian

Although President Sojka is trying to "remain separate from a committed position," he admits "my mind is getting made up slowly."

Feminist former model speaks out against media

By Sean Grass
Staff Writer

Former model Ann Simonton spoke to a packed U.C. Forum last Wednesday, taking the opportunity to voice her views on the media's exploitation of women. She also discussed cultural biases against women in the United States. These factors, claimed Simonton, result in the dehumanization of women in American society. Her lecture was based on her own experiences as a model and a rape victim.

Simonton's career began over twenty years ago when she worked as a trophy girl at an auto racetrack. Later, she earned a role in the television series "Visual Girls." The model's career peaked in June of 1971 when she appeared on the cover of Seventeen magazine. A short time later, however, she tumbled from that peak.

Just weeks after appearing on the cover of Seventeen, Simonton was raped at knifepoint by three men in New York City. Although she positively identified one of the three men to police, none were charged because there were no witnesses. Though Simonton continued to model after this incident, she couldn't help but wonder what kind of society had bred and then tolerated such acts of violence. She reached the conclusion that it could be attributed to the dehumanization of women in our media and culture.

Since her days as a model, Simonton has become an ardent feminist and activist. She has been arrested eleven times for participation in demonstrations at beauty pageants and parades. Her antics have ranged from wearing costumes made of lunch meat to wearing nothing at all.

Simonton has written two books about her views. I Never Told Anyone and Her Wits About Her, as well as working on the documentaries "Myths" and "Rethinking Rape." She currently heads the non-profit organization called "Media Watch" that is working to expose the exploitation of women and children in the media. The organization's goal, said Simonton, is "to educate."



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Former cover girl Ann Simonton explains the link between media images of women and sex crimes last Wednesday in the Forum.

The former model's presentation was a slide show consisting of advertisements that dehumanize women as well as examples of violent pornography. Simonton commented on each slide. One thing she noted was that people in the U.S. are too used to seeing women or parts of women "played across products." Simonton also pointed to ads that show scenes of violence against women, many of which are subtle and send only subliminal messages. Simonton linked these portrayals of women as objects of sex and violence to abuse, molestation, and gang rape.

Simonton said that this is a result of the loss of differentiation in our society between reality and drama. In fact, she noted that children today spend an average of 32 hours per week watching television, compared to an average of 34 seconds a night in conversation with their parents. Simonton therefore feels it is no small wonder that our society can be so influenced by the media. Simonton said the domination of the media industry in the U.S. by white males adds to the problem. Furthermore, nearly all media outlets today are owned by a handful of corporations. This situation keeps women from positively influencing the industry of mass

media, thus perpetuating the current system of female dehumanization. Simonton noted that other contributors to the system spring from cultural biases. In our society, she observed women are judged solely on the basis of looks. For this reason, models are much like prostitutes; since in reality both sell their bodies.

Also, our society considers nudity in the home to be improper. The only nudity young people see, then, may be the increasing widespread violent pornography. This, Simonton said, definitely conveys the wrong message about sexuality. Men, too, are victims of cultural bias in that they are taught from the time they are boys to hate anything feminine about themselves. Femininity is considered "sissy." Thus, said Simonton, men tend to act out violently against women and their femininity.

The most outrageous aspect of all this, according to the former model, is that women are blamed for all of these cultural biases, rather than society taking responsibility. Women, she said, are really the victims. To illustrate her point, she cited some startling statistics. For instance, one of every three

See MODEL, page 2



Craig Bitter/The Bucknellian

The latest floorplan for the Bison/Bullseye renovation will radically alter this familiar scene.

New plans released for Bison/Bullseye

By Joey Krakoff
Staff Writer

Target dates for the completion of the Bison/Bullseye renovation have been set, according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. The schematic is expected to be completed around March 9; pending approval by the Board of Trustees, bids will begin on April 9. Construction is slated to begin on April 28, with completion set for Aug. 31.

To plan aspects of the new facility's operation, two subcommittees have been formed. The subcommittee dealing with the atmosphere of the area is headed jointly by Sam Williams '90, former president of the Bucknell Student Government, and Tracy Maloney '90, former president of the Bucknell Activities Council.

The other subcommittee will establish both operational management of the food service and the scope of activities, and will be headed by Rob Marsh '90, former BSG treasurer.

In a memo released Monday, Maxwell highlighted the current status of facility and gave a background of the project to date. An initial survey last spring established five basic recommendations: 1) combine the Bison and the Bullseye into a single multipurpose dining/entertainment area; 2) create a separate recreation center (video games, pool tables) next to the expanded Bison/Bullseye; 3) remove the Craft Room and the darkroom from the University Center.

In early January, Mead resubmitted a floor plan that incorporated the changes requested, including the creation of a ramp for handicapped access to the game area and moving the bar to the side of the facility. The bar is set to be non-alcoholic, yet will be easily convertible to a wet bar if the University stance on alcohol were to change in the future. Other amenities in the updated plan include a dance floor, soda/juice bar, big screen television, projection screen, and a garden room.

Both the Craft Room and Outing Club will be removed from the ground floor of the U.C. Maxwell said that the Craft Room will be temporarily relocated in either

See BISON, page 2

The current renovation plan, updated this week, combines the Bison and Bullseye into one large social/dining area.

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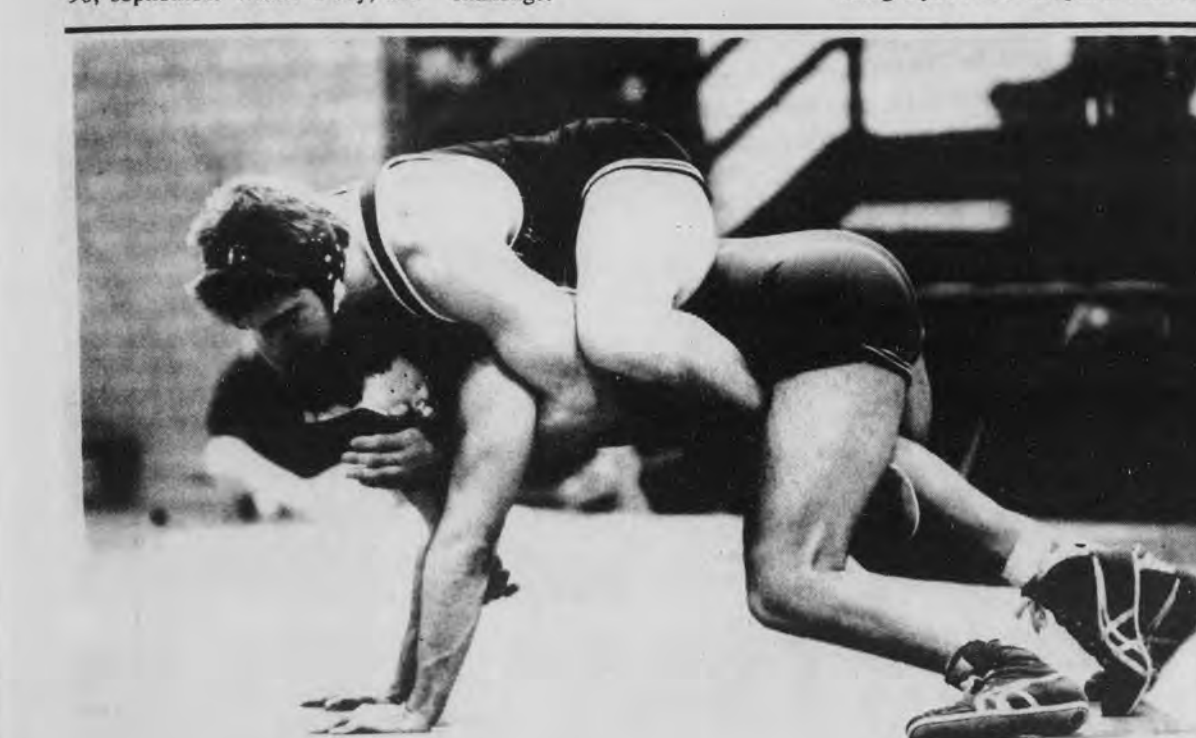


Photo courtesy of Lori Jones

Bucknell's first All-American, Tom Marchetti '91, tangles up one of his Lymington opponents in action last year. Also the returning E.C.C. champion at 167 pounds, Marchetti dominated his weight class two weeks ago at the Bloomsburg Tournament, while placing third in last week's Lock Haven Tournament.

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 am-Rooke Chapel Worship service. Sermon by Rev. Sam Proctor

Monday

12:15 & 7pm-Film "We Shall Overcome." Part of Black History Month celebration. U.C. Forum

Tuesday

Religious Studies Forum. Semester Topic: "Being (and Refusing to Be) a Man: An Appraisal of the 'New Masculinity.'" Forum #1: "The 'New Masculinity': An Overview," William Becker, professor of religion; Joel Wade, assistant professor of psychology; Michael Boyle '90; and Mark Larson '92; noon Walls Lounge, University Center.

Thursday

8 pm-Kushell Lecture. Kyle Gann, new music critic, The Village Voice, "Heart and Brain in 20th Century Music: The Great Escape of the Avant-Garde." Music and Art Auditorium.
3 - 5 pm- Afternoon Pause, Arches Lounge, U.C.
8 pm - Lecture, Dr. Leona Fulani, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
8 pm-Lecture, Peter Lake, "White Supremacy into the '90s," Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

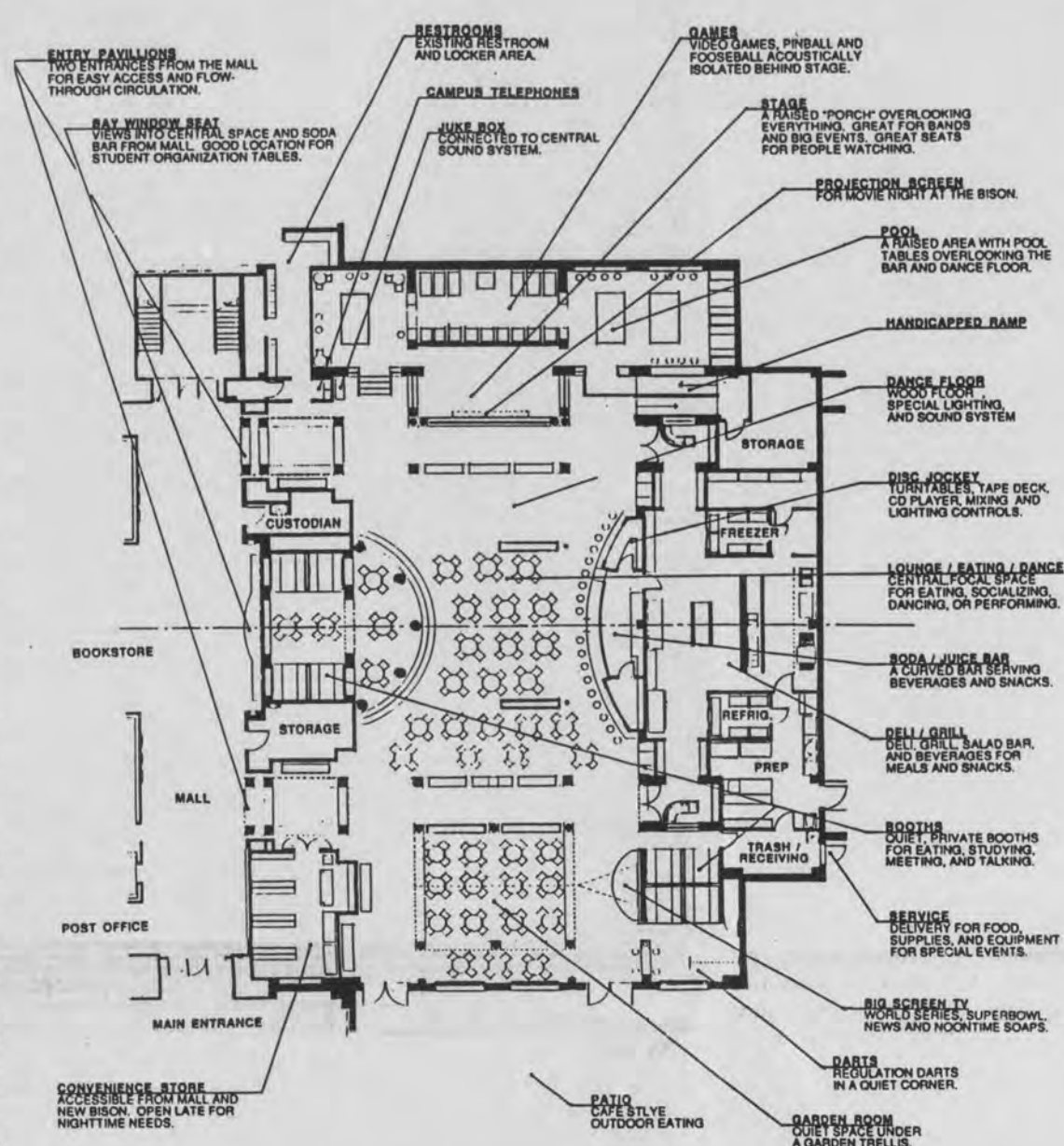
Bison

From page 1

the Observatory or the basement of the Kalman-Posner Hall. Maxwell said, however, that "after the new biology building is built, it is our hope to relocate the Craft Room to the old Bison (previously located in Taylor Hall). Needless to say, relocation of the Craft Room is one of our first priorities."

Ruth Burnham, director of the University Center, is especially excited about the possibility of activities for the new facility. "Now that we've changed the University policy, weekend programming has been made possible." University policy was altered near the end of last semester. Prior to the change, no social functions were allowed to be held between Sunday and Thursday nights. Burnham continued, "We hope to get tremendous support from all campus organizations to do the programming that this new space makes possible. But we need the participation of more than just the OSA [Office of Student Activities]. This is an incredible opportunity for campus organizations to become both more active and more visible."

Dorsey concluded, "I am very excited about the support from the campus community as a whole. This is not a dream project. It is concrete and set to happen this summer. I hope students and campus organizations alike will take advantage of the open forum that will be held Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Forum to let us know what they think. I know I'm very excited about the possibilities that this project holds for our campus."



This is the latest architectural design for the Bison/Bullseye renovation, released this week. Student comment on the two models released in December was incorporated into the new plan.

Model

From page 1

girls has been molested by the age of seventeen. These facts, claimed Simonton, stem from the dehumanization of women.

For a long while, Simonton said, she did not want to believe that this was the case — that our society could be so biased. "I used to despise feminists and women's libbers," she said. However, after all of her experiences, Ann Simonton was proud to tell us all that she has become "a radical feminist."

In an interview on Sept. 5, and throughout the campaign, Maxwell maintained that unionization would have been "a loss for the individual [worker] and a loss for the institution." Citing the wages

and benefits amongst the support staff Maxwell referred to Bucknell as "a premier place to work in the area."

Maxwell stated in a recent interview that AFSCME's campaign had "had no impact" on the plans or policies of the University's management. Everything would remain "business as usual," Maxwell said.

At present the most important issue in management-employee relations is the status of the job reclassification report. The Personnel Office is currently collecting grievances concerning the reclassification study conducted over the Summer of 1989 and is considering suggestions for improvement.

The support staff had been contacted in late November by

another union, the Educational Support Personnel Association of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. In a letter dated Nov. 14, 1989 the ESPA, based in Bloomsburg, outlined the benefits that are secured for its unionized members and sent a negotiations authorization card to be signed. Interviewed support staff members stated that after having been approached by AFSCME they believed that there was little enthusiasm for the efforts of the ESPA amongst the support staff.

Since the Nov. 14 mailing there has been no official contact between the ESPA and the support staff. Repeated telephone calls to the Bloomsburg offices of the ESPA have gone unanswered.

Security Log

Monday 2/5

Student Security Aides reported to Security of an abandoned vehicle at the intersection of Stadium Road and Dent Drive. Security responded and the owner appeared at the scene. The owner, a Bucknell student, claimed he skidded on a patch of ice which threw him into a curb and damaged a tire. East Buffalo Police were notified because the car had to be towed, which is a reportable accident. East Buffalo responded and during the course of the investigation, the student was cited for underage drinking. No injuries occurred from the accident.

Monday 2/5

A student, while visiting KDR Fraternity, reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his overcoat which had been in a closet. Incident occurred during the week of 1/29.

Monday 2/5

Student reported that she had placed her refrigerator outside of her room in Hunt Hall to defrost. She did not put it back in her room before leaving for break and upon returning, discovered the refrigerator missing.

Tuesday 2/6

Unknown person(s) activated a fire alarm pull station for no apparent reason.

Wednesday 2/7

Student, who resides in Hunt Hall, reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered her unlocked room and removed a large sum of money which had been placed in a dresser drawer. Incident occurred between the hours of 6 and 9pm on 2/6.

Friday 2/9 & Sunday 2/11

Fire extinguishers were reported missing in SAM Fraternity and Mod #28. They were removed by unknown person(s). Both extinguishers were replaced.

Sunday 2/11

Student reported to Security that he had been the victim of an harassing phone call which was made to his residence room in Smith. Investigation is continuing.

Monday 2/12

Security recovered a bicycle near Mod #28 that had been abandoned for approximately one week. Bicycle was taken by Security to be stored until proper identification by its rightful owner.

Tuesday 2/17

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a plastic bag of cassette tapes from his unlocked vehicle. Incident occurred on 2/13 sometime between 2am and 11:15am. Vehicle was parked in the Gateway parking lot.

(Provided by the Office of Security and Safety)

Sojka named to Pa. college task force

President Gary A. Sojka has been appointed to serve on a governor's task force to review substance abuse on Pennsylvania college and university campuses.

Sojka was one of eight college and university presidents appointed to the task force upon the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities. The officials have been asked to recommend new programs or projects to effectively deal with substance abuse and to consider the possibility of new degree or certificate programs for professionals in the field.

The group, officially named the Presidential Task Force on Substance Use on Pennsylvania College and University Campuses, has been charged by Secretary of Health N. Mark Richards with reviewing existing published substance abuse policies at Pennsylvania's colleges and universities and methods for measuring their effectiveness. The task force also will look at the role of staff members, including police, administrators and residence hall staffs, regarding violations of uni-

versity policy and state law and review substance abuse law awareness and education programs in place on college campuses.

Other college presidents on the task force include: Chairman William H. Rorer III, Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture; Robert N. Aebersold, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania; James D. Gallagher, Worthington Scranton Campus-Penn State University; Sister Marian William Hoben, J.H.M., Immaculate College; David E. McFarland, Kutztown University of Pennsylvania; and William E. Vincent, Bucks County Community College. Student life officer Carmen E. Neuberger will represent Dickinson College.

Two practicing physicians and three counselors in the field of drug abuse and/or alcohol abuse also will be appointed to the task force. Four members of the leadership in the Pennsylvania legislature will serve in and ex-officio capacity.

Two chapters slowly improving

SPE makes apology, Panhel drops charges

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council voted Tuesday night to drop all charges against Sigma Phi Epsilon resulting from an offensive, unauthorized newsletter found in the University Center and published in The Bucknellian. Dean Dunlop read the council a facsimile from Doug Sheibe, Chapter Services Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon, which confirmed that the author of the newsletter had been dropped from the undergraduate chapter permanently.

Last November SPE's Alumni Advisory Council placed ten brothers on alumni status following a membership review. Since then one brother, Matt McCabe '91, has been reviewed and reinstated. Another brother on alumni status has been devalued leaving eight still on alumni status. According to Dean Dunlop and Steve Hunter '91, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the chapter identified the author of the newsletter shortly before the end of last

has decided to ask for the following oral and written apologies: oral apologies to all sororities (six of which had been completed by Tuesday), a written apology to the faculty and administration in Notes and Notices, and oral apologies to both the Inter-Fraternity Council and Bucknell Student Government. In order for Panhel to have successfully pressed charges it would have had to prove that the newsletter was a regular sanctioned activity, arranged by SPE officers, that the officers were aware of its publication, or that a majority of the fraternity had participated in its authorship.

Currently SPE's charter is being held by the Alumni Advisory Council, a group of national officers. According to Hunter, the chapter's alumni board meets monthly and three faculty members, led by Jim Orbison, supervise the house. With their help SPE is undertaking a \$75,000 renovation of the house.

A new state of SPE officers is "hoping to achieve better relations



Sigma Phi Epsilon is being prepared to have their charter returned, while the house undergoes \$75,000 in renovations.

semester. His name has been turned over to SPE's national headquarters in turn sent a confirmation to Dean Dunlop that the individual will remain on alumni status. The confirmation also revealed the name of the brother with the stipulation that Dean Dunlop is "pledged not to divulge his name."

According to Hunter, the remaining eight still on alumni status can opt to do a service project. National will reconsider those who complete the project but there is no guarantee that they will be reinstated to undergraduate status. Hunter stated that "most will seek to do the project."

In lieu of the charges, Panhel



The Rev. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spoke Thurs. Feb. 9 in Rooke Chapel to kick off the lecture series for Black History month. Abernathy, who helped the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lead the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, spoke about the black struggle for rights throughout America's history. Addressing today's students, Abernathy said, "Too many of us think we have arrived. We have forgotten our brothers and sisters still on the other side of the railroad track." Seen with Abernathy (right) are Alvin McCoy '90 (left) and Rob Chambers '91.

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Underpass project re-bid for this spring

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

Students were updated this week on the progress of the long-awaited Route 15 underpass project to connect Bucknell West to the main campus. Released by Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, the memo detailed the latest effort to bid out the project, as well as an overview of the project's history.

The Board of Trustees directed the university administration to study the feasibility of either an underpass or an overpass. Administrators contracted an engineering consulting firm to examine and report upon possible solutions to the Route 15 pedestrian crossing problem. The firm's report was received in April, 1988, and recommended that an underpass be constructed roughly 570 feet north of the present crosswalk. An estimated cost was also included in this report.

Initially an overpass was considered a viable option, but was ruled out because of three factors. First, inclement weather would make use of an overpass uncomfortable and possibly dangerous. Also, the firm noted that an overpass would require the construction of long access ramps to provide access to handicapped students. Finally, the construction of an overpass at any convenient location would block the

view of traffic signals to oncoming traffic.

Upon receipt of the underpass recommendation, an "ad hoc" committee of students was assembled to review and evaluate the engineer's report. The report was seen in a favorable light, and the student group suggested that the project be further pursued.

The Board of Trustees then officially approved the project in May, 1988, and the engineering firm mentioned above was authorized to proceed with designing the underpass. Following the autumn attainment of necessary permits from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, the project was put up for bid to contractors last spring. These bids, when submitted, were significantly higher than the engineering firm's initial estimate. The decision was made to reject these bids and re-bid the project this January.

Maxwell suggests that this second bidding, due on February 23 and involving five contractors, should be much more financially agreeable because of the early season. The first bids, on the other hand, were submitted at a time when most construction companies are already experiencing a workload. Figures regarding the bidding cannot yet be released in light

See UNDERPASS, page 5



This is the site of the proposed Route 15 underpass, which will improve safety for students traveling to and from Bucknell West.

Parkinglot construction is delayed by cold weather

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

By the middle of the semester parking headaches will be eased slightly, as construction will soon begin on a much anticipated 300-space parking lot on farmland behind fraternity row. Preliminary preparations began when the University, after months of negotiation, reached agreement in December on a lease for the nearly three acres required for the project.

According to University counsel Elias Abelson, who negotiated the contract, the University obtained a 25-year lease for the property, for which Bucknell will

pay \$9,000 per year. Abelson said that the new lot, which will have its main entrance immediately behind the Phi Kappa Psi house, will run behind the houses for nearly the entire length of fraternity row. Half of the lot, able to accommodate 150 cars, is expected to be open by mid-semester with a gravel surface.

Bob Naugle, director of the physical plant, said that construction of this first section will begin as soon as the weather permits. The property has been surveyed and final plans have been completed. In addition, both the engineering and excavation have already been con-

tracted to local firms. This portion of the project was originally scheduled to be completed by the end of January, and Naugle cited the unusually cold weather in December for the delay. Naugle also said that a meeting with the landlord last week cleared small details of construction which also helped set the project back. At this time paving of the section is not expected to take place until mid-August. Naugle stressed, however, that the entire timetable still remains subject to the whims of the weather.

The estimated cost of construction, according to Naugle, is

See PARKING, page 4

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NEWS BRIEFS

CMU Caf eliminates styrofoam

Carnegie Mellon's Dining Service recently switched from using styrofoam to paper disposables in order to preserve environmental quality.

The switch was made because paper is superior to styrofoam in biodegradability. Paper can be compacted more than styrofoam, prolonging the lives of rapidly filling landfills. Paper products are not produced using ozone layer-damaging chlorofluorocarbons, as are some styrofoam products.

Paper disposables are more expensive, but according to dining service officials, the price increase is acceptable. Carnegie Mellon found a new vendor who offered the paper products to the university at a discount. Otherwise, the cost of converting to paper could have raised prices 25 to 30 percent.

Students charged with cross burning

Brad Lee Holbay, 18, and Christopher Scott Perry, 21, both students at Slippery Rock University, were charged Tuesday with ethnic intimidation. The charge was in connection with off-campus cross-burnings which took place last weekend. Both were released on \$1000 bond after arraignment. University spokesman Karl Schwab said one student was expelled and the other suspended after the arrests.

SRU professor fights dismissal

Slippery Rock University English professor Mohan Sharma has filed a grievance with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) protesting his dismissal. The 71-year-old professor is protesting university president Robert Aebersold's decision not to extend his employment beyond contractual limits.

According to an agreement between APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education, a faculty member's tenure automatically terminates at age 70, after which the faculty member may be retired at the president's discretion at the end of the current academic year.

According to federal law concerning age discrimination, tenured employees of state institutions of higher education are not protected and do not have to be guaranteed employment after age 70.

Aebersold obtained a recommendation from the university's English department. A faculty vote resulted in a 14-12 decision to terminate the contract. The final decision is left to Aebersold.

Sharma is not the only one opposed to the decision. Faculty and staff are writing letters asking the president to reconsider his decision, and about 100 students have signed a petition asking that Sharma be retained.

Eight arrested in "nude olympics"

Eight male Purdue University students have been arrested by campus police for participating in what students call the "Nude Olympics," an annual event held despite a university ban. The students were arrested for running naked across a dormitory quadrangle.

The event originated twenty years ago when students dared each other to run across the quadrangle during one of the coldest nights of the year. A Purdue spokesman said the university has been trying to put an end to the practice for the past five years, ever since the event began attracting over 3000 spectators.

The students face charges ranging from public indecency to resisting arrest. University officials are also reviewing the case.

Students protest tuition increase

Syracuse University students boycotted the university cafeteria, snack bars and bookstore for a week to protest a proposed 9.9 percent increase in tuition next fall.

Students demanded that a committee of the board of trustees consider alternatives before approving the increase. The committee recommendations will go to the board in May for approval.

The proposed increase follows a 12 percent increase for the 1989-1990 academic year.

As a result of the boycott, the university laid off 50 student cafeteria workers. Students were later allowed to request a temporary transfer to another campus facility or to take a leave without pay until the boycott ended.

Middlebury frats must admit women

Middlebury College's board of trustees voted to require fraternities to admit women or face termination of their charters.

According to the board's mandate, chapters must gain their national fraternities' approval to admit women or sever ties with the organizations. The chapters must decide by March 31 whether or not to comply.

The vote resulted from a report by a special committee formed to recommend improvements for student social life on campus. The report suggested that the college's six fraternities be banned, maintaining that they promote alcoholism, elitism and sexism.

Tobacco sales banned at WVU

Beginning July 1, tobacco sales will be banned on the West Virginia University campus. The Student Union sells an average of 1000 packs of cigarettes per week, and expects to lose \$45,000 annually from the ban.

Alcohol banned after CU death

Clemson University officials have temporarily banned campus parties which involve alcohol following the death of a student.

The ban will be in effect until university officials complete a review of the school's alcohol policy. According to present policy, student organizations must register any party that includes alcohol with University officials and explain what steps the group will take in order to prevent underage drinking.

Since the alcohol-related death of student Shannon Gill, Clemson officials have stepped up what was intended to be a year-long review of the university's alcohol policy.

Police investigators said Gill was drunk when she fell out of a third story window of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Investigators said that the death was an accident and no criminal charges would be filed.

York junior dies in accidental fall

York College junior Brian Lefever died Saturday after falling 30 feet from a fire escape at Sigma Pi fraternity. As a result, Sigma Pi International has suspended its York chapter from participating in any activities until the investigation is completed.

Clark offers cat meal refunds

Meals at the Clark University cafeteria now come with a money back guarantee. According to the guarantee, students who are dissatisfied with their meals must raise the issue with the dining-hall manager and consider reasonable alternatives, such as other meals being served that day.

If the students still not satisfied, the manager will offer to fix a special meal. If still not satisfied, the students will get their money back. According to Clark's business manager, no students have yet requested a refund.

The cafeteria is part of the university's new \$8.4 million University Center, which is halfway towards completion. To better serve students, the new cafeteria has a wok, a gas grill, a pizza oven, and a single line for hot entrees.

Parking

From page 3

\$94,000 for the 150-space portion which will be completed by the start of the 1990-91 academic year. Included in the cost are all aspects of construction, including lighting and landscaping. Naugle said that construction of the second half of the lot has not yet been funded, although he expects the trustees to approve the finances in their spring meeting in May.

Like many students, Naugle is eager to see work proceed as quickly as possible, concluding that "we got the lease late, [so] it will be difficult to construct, but we'll try our best."

Sojka

From page 1

including the threatened withholding of contributions if the Greek system is not retained. In response to such threats, Sojka emphatically stated that "The institution's soul is not for sale, [and] if [the decision] costs money, we'll do it." Sojka made it clear that his recommendation will not be a simple yes or no answer, and that a recommendation of "yes with [only] more rules would be absolutely wrong."

NEWS BRIEFS

WVBU regroups, returns to the air

The staff of WVBU has been reorganized and is prepared to return to its role of entertaining Bucknell and Lewisburg after a semester plagued with technical problems. Repairs to the transmitter have been made to put the station back on line at full power. Several new specialty shows and DJ's have been added, and the managing board has been reorganized. The new officers are: Evan Lippman '91, Station Manager; Jason Gish '91, General Manager & Chief Engineer; Colin Bridgewater '92, Program Director; John Devoeks '90, Music Director; Gene Toombs '91, Business Manager; Greg Williams '92, Sales Director.

Veening given Dreyfus grant

Hans Veening, chair and professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, recently received a departmental grant of \$10,000 from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Inc. The grant will be used for an intensive 10-week summer program that allows three undergraduates and two high school teachers from the surrounding area to conduct full-time research in the areas of biochemistry as well as analytical, organic, inorganic and physical chemistry in conjunction with Bucknell faculty.

The foundation awards grants primarily in support of excellence in teaching and research by outstanding chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering faculty at universities and colleges. In 1988 the foundation awarded approximately \$2 million to academic institutions in the United States, including a \$45,000 "teacher-scholar" grant to Bucknell's chemistry department.

Panhel names 1990 officers

The Panhellenic Council recently announced their new executive officers for 1990, who take office after having been elected in November 1989. They are: Samanthia Gladish '91 (TBB), President; Lynett Chilson '91 (ΔΓ), Vice President; Lisa Blockus '92 (AXΩ), secretary; Laura Roberts '91 (AXΩ), treasurer; Elaine Petroski '90 (KAΘ), rush chairman.

New darkroom open in Swartz

The Student darkroom, formerly in the University Center, has now been relocated to the basement of Swartz D wing. In addition to more space, the new darkroom boasts six new enlargers, a print washer and a print dryer. The darkroom is open to all students, faculty and staff. Anyone interested in using the facilities should contact the photo club at Box C-3095.

Underpass

From page 3

of the fact that the second bidding is still to be determined.

University administration, students, and the engineering firm have all expressed concern about the personal safety of persons using the to-be-constructed underpass. As specified in his memorandum, Maxwell explains that the many safety recommendations of all concerned groups will be put to use. These include, but are not limited to, wide, direct, and well-lighted entrance and exit ramps, 24-hour video security monitoring, and "push-to-

talk"-type microphones that will provide direct contact with Bucknell Security. Maxwell also emphasizes that the fence bordering Bucknell West will be extended south to the intersection to discourage students from crossing the highway at non-specified points. A gate in this fence will be opened during non-daylight hours to permit students to use the already-existing crosswalk should they feel uncomfortable using the underpass. It is the opinion of those involved with the project that this combination of security measures will provide students with a significantly safer means of

access to and from Bucknell West.

Video monitors, emergency microphones, and indeed the underpass itself will be vulnerable to vandalism. Maxwell, though, says that it is hoped that the consideration of the Bucknell student body will negate any concerns in this area.

Construction of the under-

pass is tentatively scheduled for March 15, and completion is expected during the summer. The endeavor will be undertaken in "halves," with traffic using two lanes of Route 15 while construction proceeds on the other two lanes.

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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer



Welcome to "International Incidents!" a new weekly column featuring exciting articles about students' experiences encountered while studying abroad. Each article's goal is to raise student and faculty awareness of various cultures while providing advice and encouragement to students considering study and travel overseas.

Today's discussion addresses the fine art of obtaining and drinking a pint of Guinness Stout. Hailing from Ireland, this unique beverage is practically unknown to students who religiously drink such generic brews as Schlager, Pils, Bud and Keystone. Unfortunately, in the United States Guinness tends to appeal only to Irish-Americans. Present a Guinness to the average American beer drinker, and he will undergo violent spasms while bellowing, "Get it outta here! That stuff takes paint off of cars, and toss your insides out! I refuse to drink something I can't see through!"

Referring to my six month study stint in Galway, Ireland, I shall dispel the cruel and unusual stigma attached to that lovely liquid refreshment which many people place lower on the drinking scale than varnish remover!

Keep in mind, Guinness entertains the taste buds only if obtained locally. A majority of Guinness encounters in the U.S. tend to result in stringent stomach aches, and abominable aftertastes in which thick vapors of coffee ferment in congested sinuses for days. I will not even address the vicious hangovers and frequent visits to the restroom involved.

These symptoms contribute to what 4 out of 5 master brewers term "Bad Pint Shock Syndrome." If you have ever suffered from any of these former symptoms after drinking Guinness, I'd say you had a touch of B.P.S.S. Other inconveniences include restlessness, a haunting fear that you will not die, and a general feeling of apathy toward schoolwork and responsibilities.

Fortunately, these horrors last no more than 24 hours, after which one is ready to enjoy liquids other than water. As expected, the average beer drinking college student tends to recover from B.P.S.S. in half the estimated time due to an unusual level of tolerance.

To avoid B.P.S.S., do not buy cases of Guinness from your local beer distributor, and do not order pints from places boasting phony Irish names such as Bennigan's. Chances are, the managers of these establishments have kept the Guinness in stock for ages. Aware of these facts, a fellow student of ours has resorted to brewing Guinness in the privacy of his own home. Let's wish him the best of luck in his risky venture!

Now, to obtain a worthy pint, your best bet is to hit Irish pubs in major cities such as New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. (Drinking establishments in Selingsgrove are currently being researched as to their "Guinness Integrity.") Upon entering a pub, announce "Cen chaoin bhfuil tu?" - an Irish greeting which translates, "How are you keeping?" or in basic American slang, "What's up?"

In doing so, one discovers whether the bartender or owner is truly Irish. If the patron is indeed Irish you will receive an enthusiastic, "Ta me go maith," translated, "I am doing well."

Next, observe the pub's environment. If the men at the bar have thick porter glasses of dark, viscous liquid directly in front of them, your chances of getting a good pint are excellent. However, if you observe nothing but pints of lager and cups of whiskey around you, a bad batch of Guinness is lurking about. Beware of B.P.S.S.!

When you do receive a good pint of Guinness, it will be the love affair of a lifetime. Personally, I am a "Guinness Man." Of course women also drink Guinness, but in half-pint glasses. Irish custom dictates it is not lady-like for women to order full pints.

I even endured a Guinness Baptism. After a victorious water polo match against the province of Munster, the men's provincial team decided to initiate me as their newest field player. A pint of Guinness was ceremoniously poured over my head while in Freney's Pub, Galway. During the dreaded drenching, my teammates sang the Star Spangled Banner and christened me "The Yank."

Freney's was a classic place. Spacious as a closet, it was run by two lads named Tony and Rocco. (such Irish names- Irish mafia?) Once baptized, I joined the "family." Acting as our proud team sponsors, Tony and Rocco always provided complimentary pints and food after big matches.

Enough reminiscing, back to Guinness. You have just ordered a pint. Now you must patiently wait. Receiving a good pint takes about five minutes. Bartenders will fill three quarters of a pint glass, and let it settle for three minutes. The rest of the glass is then topped off. As a general rule, let the full pint sit for another two to three minutes. Traditional bartenders consistently follow this procedure.

However, beware, many inexperienced and lazy bartenders ignore these vital steps. As a result of their haste, you may receive an unsettled pint with a head too large or too small. An appropriate sized head for a pint of Guinness should measure three fifths of an inch in depth.

While drinking your pint, the head should follow down the length of the glass, leaving no streaks (a final test of the pint's integrity). And there you have it! A good pint should go down like melted butter and taste as smooth as a milkshake.

In the Republic of Ireland, a pint experience such as this will cost you \$1.50, approximately \$2.30. Tipping the bartender is non-existent in Ireland, but be prepared to talk politics and religion while in an Irish pub. If you find yourself courageously defending U.S. society and politics, do not be alarmed. Europeans in general tend to know more about our culture than we do, and debates are the norm.

That is all for now. Turn to this column next week as we discuss other "International Incidents." In parting, I leave you with a few Guinness facts and figures.

For those who wear fine clothing- Guinness rinses out in water. For those who are concerned with alcoholic content- Guinness contains less alcohol than a normal American beer. For those who are in an Irish hospital unable to take in solid food- Guinness is presented as an alternative. For those who are interested in economics- Guinness has cornered approximately 50% of Ireland's alcoholic beverage market. For those who visit the Guinness Brewery in Dublin- free samples are provided. For those who are counting calories- a vague estimate states one pint contains 250-700 calories (watch out!) And for those who overindulge- Guinness punishes with mild hangovers! Slainte! (Cheers).

Milton Truck Stop offers unique late-night dining experience

By David Soll
Staff Writer

The typical Bucknell student often complains of the isolation of Central Pennsylvania. Unfortunately, the Bucknellian has access to only a few late-night eating establishments. Curly's, due to their famous Curly fries, is a favorite of many Bucknellians. However, when a group of us set out for Curly's, we found, much to our dismay, that it was under renovation. Our disappointment derived not so much from our hunger pangs, but rather from the new architectural arrangement of Curly's. Whereas before it had resembled an overgrown under block, it now had a genuine roof and plaster siding.

We trudged through Milton in search of a suitable replacement. We received directions to the All American Truck Stop at Milton and decided to give it a try. As we pulled into the truck stop at 1-80 and exit 32, we were astonished at the size of the complex. The parking lot seemed far out of proportion for such an average sized diner. Yet, nothing about the All American Truck Stop at Milton is average. We were somewhat intimidated by the



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The lunchtime crowd at the Milton Truck Stop includes townspeople as well as truckers passing through. The truck stop is located at the intersection of I-80 and exit 32.

preponderance of eighteen wheelers, but they seemed minuscule in comparison to the stares we received as we entered the diner. We didn't look a bit like truck drivers, and didn't exactly fit in. Nevertheless, as soon as we found our

table we started to feel comfortable. Sophomore Pat Ciccarelli noted of the tables, "There is an ample amount of space for you to recline after finishing an enjoyable meal, but the space is not so distant that it will prevent one from dining within the proper rules of etiquette." Each member of our party ordered the bottomless cup of coffee (free refills) for a mere fifty-five cents.

Best of all, the Milton Truck Stop is so conducive to conversation that one could easily consume six or seven cups of coffee. We spent half an hour debating the merits of a picture on the wall of a cat staring at a duck. In case you're interested it's only \$15.99. The placemat, mapping the rest of the All American Truck stops in Pennsylvania, brought images of road trips to our heads.

Yet, the true test of any restaurant boils down to the basics: food and service. The food was all-American, as the name would indicate. Our favorite dish was the fries, thicker than McDonald's, yet not quite home-cut, perfectly browned and crispy. They enabled us to forget Curly fries, at least for a night.

The true highlight, however, was the service. Our waitress was quite mystified when a member of our party ordered two eggs any style, forgetting to note what style, but smiled and laughed with us. She accepted our spills and made it seem as if she were sitting at the table with us.

The true charm of the Milton Truck Stop comes in its originality. Half of the diner is a reloading spot for truckers. It's full of essentials such as toiletries and silver silhouettes of nude figures.

After browsing through the shop we paid our bill and, having plenty of change left over, bought a lottery ticket. Although we lost, the truck stop is so cheap that we could afford gumballs on the way out. If you've been trying to find the grape pimple-textured gumballs you used to love, then the Milton Truck Stop is the place.

The All American Truck Stop at Milton comes highly recommended. A word to the wise: watch out for the coleslaw. Otherwise, enjoy the ambience and remember that the later it is, the better the coffee tastes.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The Milton truck stop offers an alternative to Hardee's or Curly's for those late night munchies.

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FEATURES

Bucky and Becky Bison increase visibility both on and off the court



Courtesy of Debra Cook

Bucky relaxes with his new companion Becky. The two have made appearances at Geisinger Medical Center and the Lewisburg First Annual Health Fair in addition to Bucknell sporting events.

By Beth Vincent
Staff Writer

Bucky Bison and his new companion Becky are storming the campus and rallying the crowds in a successful effort to bring smiles to all. Bucky Bison has been a prominent force these past few months, winning himself smiles, hugs and lots of fans. New on the scene is Becky Bison, introduced over January as a companion for Bucky. What is this dynamic duo up to?

Last summer Bucky attended a summer training camp for school mascots. There, Bucky's alter-ego worked on developing the character that makes the mascot. Emphasis was placed on learning to communicate and express emotions without speaking. Seeing that many other schools who attended the camp had mascots of both genders, head cheerleading coach Beth Engleman decided that Bucknell also needed to expand its horizons. "We are hoping to get Becky especially involved with women's sports," she said.

But what exactly is the role of the now ever-present Bucky? According to Engleman, "He is supposed to represent all Bucknell students. Bucky is the one person who can represent all of the athletes, yet have a super time without that same pressure to excel. Bucky also helps the cheerleading squad work the crowd, playing a key role in getting the audience excited and keeping the enthusiasm up."

While enthusiastic about her emergence, Becky Bison does admit to feeling outshined by Bucky. "It's hard since Becky was introduced over January. Now a lot of people coming back don't know who I am. I have been called Buckette and 'the female Bucky.' We are thinking of having her name monogrammed on her outfit to help the fans," said Becky's alter-ego.

With the younger fans however, Becky is just as big of a hit as Bucky has ever been. Engleman declared proudly, "The kids love Bucky and Becky. One little boy at the last basketball game made Valentine's cards for each of them."

What's it like to be the flesh beneath the fur? Says Becky's alter-ego, "I think it's great. I don't feel embarrassed. No one knows who



Courtesy of Debra Cook

Bucky demonstrates that chivalry is not dead at Bucknell as he opens the U.C. door for Becky.

you are, which makes it easy to really act up, but it's hard to keep the secret. It's tough to juggle sports, books, and Becky, but the kids make it worthwhile."

With Valentine's Day spirit in the air, what are the chances of romance developing between these two? Engleman said she didn't think so but Becky thinks the chances are "pretty good." However, they both agree that little bison will not be running around the campus anytime soon. Said Becky, "We don't need anyone to take our spotlight away."

Engleman and the two alter-egos have also been very involved in establishing plenty of public appearances for the mascots off the field. They have placed special emphasis on interacting with younger children. For the first year a Christmas card list was developed for the "children, grandchildren and friends of the faculty, administration and support staff. We sent Bucky's cards to about 200 children," stated Engleman.

Additionally, Bucky made an appearance at the children's ward of Geisinger Medical Center to the delight (and sometimes terror) of the young patients. Bucky also attended the Lewisburg First Annual Health Fair where he befriended about 400 children. In the future, Engleman hopes to see Bucky and Becky helping out with the Miracle Network Telethon.

The future looks very bright for this Bucknell couple. According to Engleman, "We are in the process of putting together a photo portfolio of Bucky and Becky which the [cheerleading] squad is sending to David Letterman." They hope to get the mascots on the talk show for some type of pinning ceremony. "We'll start with Letterman," said Engleman. "Who knows - Carson may be next!"

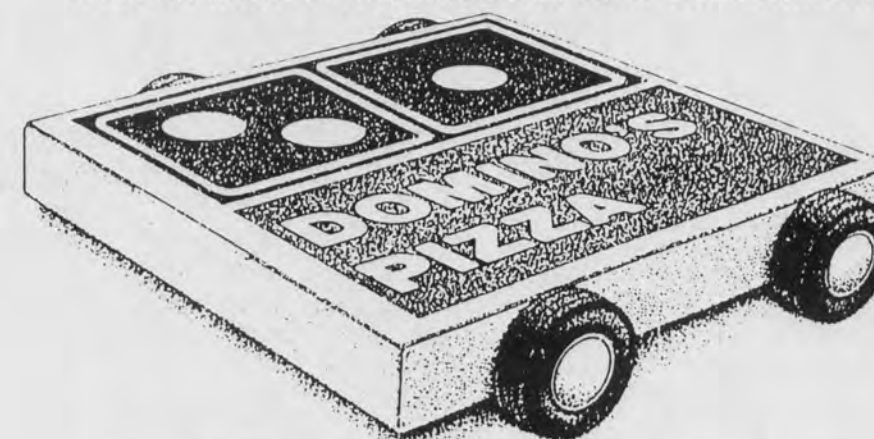
The Bucknellian announces a new Feature...

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Photo submissions will be welcomed by all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and box #. Photos will be returned. See you next week!

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EDITORIAL

Building a community

Patrons of the Craft Shop and Outing Club are worried about their future - and rightly so. Both organizations are slated to move from their offices on the ground floor of the University Center to make room for the Bison/Bullseye renovation. While the extra space will make the new gathering area more appealing, the University should have given the groups' concerns more consideration.

The Outing Club has not yet been "officially" told that they would have to move, according to the club's president Rich Doucette '90. It is really right that they hear the official word at an open forum?

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, did not mention the Outing Club when speaking about this issue, but he did say that finding a space for the Craft Room is "one of our first priorities."

If the relocation of these groups is so important, why weren't they given official notification earlier? All it would take is one of those popular University memos. The situation seems to typify the University's attitude towards smaller groups - "This is what we're doing, and if you don't like it, that's too bad."

But of course, the University wouldn't be quite so blatant. Students are asked for input, but given only a few days to respond. Remember the alcohol policy? Changes were made over January and at the end of the semester, when students were least likely to protest. Remember the U.C. darkroom? The Photo Club was notified during exam week that they would have to move out.

Bucknell isn't Penn State, where the vast number of students and administrators makes effective communication all but impossible. Bucknell prides itself on being a small, close-knit community. A true community is built on communication, respect and consideration. Let's see the administration start practicing what it preaches.



Taking the first step

February is Black History Month, and perhaps a good time to reflect on race relations at Bucknell. Incidents of blatant racism are rare, but for an institution which likes to "celebrate diversity" there is still a general lack of interest in peoples and cultures which are not White Anglo-Saxon.

So what else is new? Nothing can substitute for a more integrated university with a larger foreign and minority population, but education can fill some of the gaps. Black History Month provides an opportunity for cultural education. The Race and Gender Resource Center and the Multi-Cultural Center, among others, have sponsored and are sponsoring several speakers, films and workshops designed to promote racial awareness and celebrate the contributions blacks have made to our nation's heritage.

We urge you to take advantage of the excellent programs offered this month. If you attend just one event and talk with one person whose background is significantly different from your own, you have already started to eliminate the homogeneity in your life and in the University.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Relocation threatens Craft Shop

To the Editor:

As of February 7, 1990, the Bison Renovation Committee has recommended the relocation of the Craft Shop. In the fall when they distributed the preliminary plans, the Bison Renovation Committee indicated in conversation at their table that they would have a student opinion forum during the spring semester. We are surprised to learn that over January the committee had already taken the initiative to remove the Craft Shop from the University Center. What has happened to the student opinions forum? The committee has yet to establish a concrete location for the future of this significant student life program. Ideally, an alternate location should have been established before students even were shown blueprints. Many students are still unaware that the Craft Shop presents a conflict with the space proposed for three pool tables and a storage area in the preliminary plans.

The Bucknell Craft Shop is located between the Bullseye and Bullseye game room on the ground floor of the University Center. The Craft Shop, began eighteen years ago, is endowed by a gift from the class of 1950. Offering between sixteen and eighteen non-credit mini courses per semester in interests such as graphic design, calligraphy, jewelry, ceramics, oil painting, tapestry, silk-screening, tie-dyeing, and cooking, the craft shop maintains a broad spectrum of practical and art courses. The program has continued to evolve. This semester students may take a new course in airbrushing. Clearly the Craft Shop provides an important dimension to students' social lives while at Bucknell.

Attending classes is not the only means of utilizing the vast resources of the Craft Shop. The program is open five days a week for general use, much of which is provided at no charge to students and faculty. Each year religious organizations, a theater group, fra-

ternity and sorority members, service organizations, extracurricular clubs, and athletic organizations use the Craft Shop. T-shirts, paddles, and costumes.

The Craft Shop program parallels the mission of the University as an academic institution by encouraging educational pursuits outside of the classroom. Students often take courses to unwind from the stress of their busy academic schedules. Most of these classes are taught by area residents. Costs for the courses have been kept at a minimum. In addition, the Craft Shop offers a variety of January activities to students. Students may elect to take a Craft Shop Jan plan, attend individual courses, or use the Shop's facilities for their own projects.

For years the Craft Shop courses, which are taken by students and area residents, have provided a special medium for interaction and friendship between campus and community. Just last semester in the Craft Shop, Nancy Lanker, a graduate assistant in the art department, had the opportunity to instruct young students from the Lewisburg community in a variety of art mediums. The youth program was successful and further strengthened Bucknell's campus-community relations.

The key to the Craft Shop's success has been its centrality. The facilities are easily accessible. Students' challenging schedules often leave little time for outside interests. Being conveniently located, students have frequently visited the Craft Shop to experiment and create. The Craft Shop offers a variety of tools and supplies in order to make it easier for students to develop lifetime interest skills.

Centrality has also been essential to the operation of the Craft Shop. It has been important for the director and employees to be in close proximity to the UC offices, Office of Student Activities, and University bookstore for printing, supplies, etc.

Currently the Shop works well because it has ample table space to accommodate most students and their projects. With the new relocation plans from February 7, 1990, proposing a room in either the Observatory or Kallman Posner Gateway, the space will be drastically reduced. Furthermore, both proposed areas will be more inconvenient to students. As a result, students will be less likely to frequent the program. Reducing the space would severely limit the programs that are offered and leave little room for equipment and storage.

Almost two years of planning has been spent on the concept and design of UC Mall renovations. It seems to us that this would allow committees sufficient time to address and try to resolve any major conflicts with space. And yet when the renovations committee released plans for the Bison/Bullseye complex they failed to present any concrete ideas for the future of the existing Outing Club and Craft Shop programs. In fact when the plans were released to students last fall, the plans did not contain a copy of the current floorplan. How could students be able to constructively assess these plans without being able to compare them with current blueprints?

We ask students and the Bucknell community to voice your concerns. Many of you have had the opportunity to experience and share in the Craft Shop program and facilities.

Please help maintain this educational and social program for future Bucknell students. Write to The Bucknellian or simply stop by the Craft Shop and sign our student-organized petition. It is important that we not allow this fine program already in existence to be swept under the carpet.

John C. Crawford '91
Sheryl Cowan '90
Feb. 12, 1990

Cheating brought to attention

To the Editor:

I'd like to call attention to the wide-spread concern among faculty members and students alike about occurrences of academic dishonesty on the Bucknell campus. As chair of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility, I have shared the unpleasant duty of adjudicating eleven cases of alleged academic dishonesty in the past semester alone.

A summary of those offenses and the corresponding penalties imposed is attached. In addition, we understand from our academic

deans that eight additional cases resulting from end-of-term assignments and final examination are pending. As recently as 1985, a group of active student leaders proposed an honor code for Bucknell with the goal of reducing the amount of academic dishonesty on our campus.

Although that proposal was rejected in a student referendum, it generated a considerable amount of lively debate which clearly brought our campus and the need for diligent efforts from all of us in helping to rekindle the scholarly spirit of honest inquiry. Those interested in

learning more about the nature and procedures of the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility are referred to the 1989-1990 edition of The Bucknell Student Handbook on page 49 and subsequent pages.

Those with recommendations for improving academic honesty at Bucknell are encouraged to contact the undersigned.

Daniel L. Hoffman, Chair,
Board of Review on
Academic Responsibility
and Professor of Biology
Jan. 15, 1990

Feed-A-Friend says thanks

To the Editor:

WNEP-TV, the Pepsi Cola Company and the Office of Human Resources (OHR) in Union and Snyder Counties wants to thank the Bucknell community for giving so generously to the 1989 Feed-A-Friend program.

Chris Krol and the student Activities Office were responsible

for putting the program together at Bucknell, and Becky Thomas and her committee from Alpha Phi Omega worked on getting donations from both Bucknell University and the Lewisburg community.

OHR, through the successful efforts of so many, was able to provide Thanksgiving baskets to over 75 families in Union county. Some of the food will be given to food

pantries to be distributed on an emergency basis throughout the year and the money will buy food vouchers for those in extreme need.

Thank you Bucknell Community!

Joan Wheatcroft
Dec. 4, 1989

Freshman defends Greeks

To the Editor:

Yes, I am a lowly freshman, but I feel that it is about time people heard from a freshman. I am not a Greek, not by choice, but because I have not had the privilege to rush yet. My classmates and I will spend the next four to five years at Bucknell striving toward our goal of attaining a highly respected education. No one else attending this school at the present time will be here as long as the class of '93, and that is why I feel it is important for people to hear freshman's views.

I have been through twelve years of schooling and nearly nine-

teen years of life, yet have never been exposed to a Greek system. I came here not knowing what to expect from fraternities, how to act or what to do when around "brothers." In the first two months that I spent at Bucknell, I heard and read almost nothing except derogatory comments about fraternity life. I was told that I could not visit any upperclass friends that I might have at their fraternity house for they might influence or corrupt me. If I did visit them I would be punished by the University. They are my friends, yet if they were inmates they would have better visitation rights!

I learned from the University that Greek life involved parties, alcohol, sexism, racism, and just about every nonacademic and immoral acts conceivable. That was the knowledge that I brought with me to House Tours. That was what went through my mind as I was introduced to fraternity brothers and shook their hands. I ask the faculty and whoever supports the "Jenks Proposal." What Greek system have you been looking at?

I don't know what has happened over the past five years, and I don't care to know. I am an under-

see FRESHMAN, page 10

OPINIONS

Pennsylvania abortion law seeks the demise of Roe V. Wade

The systematic assault on civil liberties in America continues

by Travis Elliott

With the red scare, McCarthyism, and the domino theory, Americans became increasingly convinced that we were engaged in an on-going war to preserve freedom and liberty from the nasty threats of communism. Now that the cold war appears to be coming to a close, we have to ask ourselves, did we meet our objectives? As far as foreign policy goes, maybe we have, but domestically, we are losing ground by the day.

While our eyes were focused on the world abroad, internal problems began to pose the biggest threat to liberty. Indeed, everyday legislation is passed which further erodes the civil liberties of the average American. Even at Bucknell we see the struggle for civil liberties caused by increasing liabilities. For instance, the University is now taking steps to police the students, state law requires that automobile passengers wear seat belts, and now anti-abortionists are seeking to eliminate a woman's individual rights.

Much of the argument over abortion tends to be focused on the question: when does life begin, or when does a high quality life begin? Whether you believe that it begins at conception, during quickening, or at birth should make little difference. Ultimately this is a question which each individual will have to answer within the context of their own conscience.

Regardless of when we define life to begin, the goal of legislation should be to protect the rights of the individual. In this case, the mother is one individual unit until the child is born. As a civilized society, we would try to educate individuals to treat their bodies with respect and to respect the sanctity of the fetus, but to enforce this moral code with legislation would be impractical, ineffectual, and wrong. Unfortunately, the Commonwealth has already taken steps to codify just such a law.

The recent Supreme Court's decision in the Webster case opened the door to a patchwork of varying state laws, and the Commonwealth wasted no time in extending its control into the private

lives of the citizenry. This unfortunate and inevitable reaction to the Webster case has germinated even more controversy over the controversial subject of abortion.

The Abortion Control Act of 1989 appears to be nothing more than a stringent set of controls on abortion, but in fact, it is a clear attempt by the Pennsylvania legislature to challenge and overturn the precedent which the Supreme Court set in Roe v. Wade.

In order to accomplish this goal, the authors of the bill wrote in

hour waiting period sets a dangerous precedent by limiting individual freedoms. Under the specifications of the Act, a woman has a narrow band of time in which she is really under control of her own body.

The physician performing the procedure is required by the new law to determine the gestational age of the fetus, and he is prohibited from performing the abortion if the fetus is older than twenty-four weeks. Thus, the woman has absolutely no control over her own body for twenty-four hours after she

tion. Of course, state and municipal hospitals are required to take action in the event that the mother's life is in danger, but under normal circumstances, the taxpayer will no longer have to support or fund abortions. Just as the woman should have control over her own body, so too should the taxpayer have some input into how public revenues are spent.

Does this sound contradictory? Not to an increasing majority of states that have taken the libertarian approach, leaving abortion as a viable option to women and at the same time, prohibiting the public funding of abortion. Unfortunately, Pennsylvania is not a member of this group. Extremism has won out in the Commonwealth.

From a purely legal standpoint, the government has absolutely no obligation to perform abortions or to provide for the performance of abortions, which is exactly what the Supreme Court established in Webster. Ironically, a number of "pro-abortionists" would argue that public funding is a prerequisite to insure that poor women are not discriminated against.

This argument is completely invalid. As a society we are not trying to condone abortion by keeping it legal, and furthermore, it has not been established that abortion is a fundamental right of the mother—how can it be? The fact that abortion remains as a viable alternative does not and should not mean that society is responsible for providing abortions. Indeed, alcohol remains legal, but the majority Americans do not condone its use, nor do they provide Chablis for underprivileged wines.

The next struggle for freedom and civil liberties will not be fought in the streets of Hanoi, nor the streets of Berlin, nor the streets of Leningrad. No, this war will be fought on the doorsteps of clinics in Honolulu, Boston, and Lexington. It will be a bitter struggle on American soil, between Americans—those who strive to preserve liberty and those who would subjugate us all to dictatorial mandates. On which side will you, as a Bucknellian, pledge your allegiance?

removing the twenty mile limita-



Commentary



Welcome back to that college of your choice, Bucknell University, located in the lush, fruitful, rain forest environs of the Susquehanna Valley. Even though much has remained the same over January here at this ostensible place of higher education, a new quasi-political, somewhat cynical twist has been added to the cramped pages of The Bucknellian.

We have created for your enjoyment a satire, of sorts—a spontaneous generation of seemingly useless topics arranged in such a manner as to befuddle even the most esteemed doctoral candidates.

How can we possibly stay up to date on the veritable plethora of events striking us daily—the fall of the Wall, the fall of the Party and, well, the fall of that heavy-weight goliath, Mike Tyson? In fact, with all of the international turmoil, it can

become even more difficult to stay aware of the "events at home." Anyone seen the parking lot? How incredibly anti-climatic it was to be met with a parking ticket instead of a new parking lot. But do not fret, for those of you who frequent the trusty, two-wheeled means of transportation, the physical plant was kind enough to provide you with freshly painted bicycle racks, of which even the nation's best-endowed universities would be envious.

As for the parking lot? Well, the winter here at Bucknell was far too harsh for the delicate procedure of grading and paving. So once again we are left groveling for our gravel.

The construction workers, who are the most recent addition to

our growing University Community, have been granted special parking privileges. They now rank up there with the bureaucrats of Marts Hall as being one of only two groups permitted to park within walking distance (say, two to eight miles) of their place of employment.

Service personnel are now reportedly beginning to park at the Susquehanna mall and are taking advantage of a newly instituted "Park and Ride" system developed by a new ad hoc Faculty Subcommittee.

There are drawbacks, however, to parking within such close proximity of one's place of employment. Construction personnel are on notice that automobiles placed in their segregated lot are by no means protected by Bucknell University officials, in an effort to reduce liability, have posted a sign stating that parking is at your "Owen Risk." Great.

Planned Parenthood practices eugenics

by J.B. O'Kane

Close your eyes. Imagine a society in which everyone is physically perfect. Excellent, no ulcers, no excess weight, no baldness, no high blood pressure, even no high cholesterol! Of course man would still make human mistakes in judgement, but on a micro-biological level, this imaginary society would possess picture perfect chromosomes and genes. That's right, no disabled people, no cerebral palsy, or Down's syndrome. How about no more Jews, Catholics, Slavs, homosexuals, poor or immigrants?

The first half of our imaginary world is ideal. Nevertheless, civilized people agree that a society which deliberately eliminates certain races, ethnic enclaves, underprivileged and religions is inhumane.

Enter Margaret Sanger, founder and staunch supporter of the eugenics movement, a movement devoted to perfecting the human gene pool. Who could possibly use the practical means to implement such an atrocious ideology? Unfortunately, Hitler did. He borrowed and agreed with many of Sanger's ideas, while envisioning and executing the concept of a master Aryan race. The Holocaust then gained momentum.

Sanger needed a basic principle to effectively achieve her goal. After all, eliminating all the "bad" genes in the human race is a tall order. To market her closely contrived ideas, Sanger realized the

eugenics movement would only succeed through the sale of birth control.

Quite logical, prevention reproduction—but not all reproduction. She wished the government to require couples to apply for licenses to "breed," her own words. Hypocrite to her own cause, Sanger actually had two children of her own!

The poor were to be eliminated and charity discontinued since it perpetuated the poor and their multiplication as a class. As far as non-white immigrants were concerned, complete denial of reproductive freedom was to be enforced.

If these ideas seem outrageous, explore Bucknell's library or other educational institutions for old copies of Birth Control Review—a system, George Jenks, a librarian, a Collections Librarian? Freed from the wake of Hitler, Stalin and Pol Pot, western society understandably despises the extreme ideology expressed within the eugenics movement.

However, an organization based in London has crept to number five in the financial rankings of United States charitable organizations. With a 1988 budget of \$303 million, Sanger's dream has materialized into the organization Planned Parenthood. In disbelief, many exclaim, "But Planned Parenthood is a charitable organization devoted to helping the starving and poor in many third world countries!"

Yes, Planned Parenthood attempts philanthropy, but on its

see PARENTHOOD, page 10

a number of provisions which directly conflict with the Row v. Wade decision; thus it will eventually force the Court to reconsider its decision in the case. This would allow the Court to continue the erosion process that it began under Webster, or it might even lead to the complete demise of the Roe precedent.

While it might appear that the majority of the controls established in the Abortion Control Act of 1989 are reasonable—even to those who refer to themselves as "pro-abortionists"—most of the provisions go a long way to erode individual freedom. Whereas the education required by the Act might not seem too extremist, the twenty four

removes the twenty mile limita-

Greek Apologists use false argument

by Michael McGandy

The deluge of letters—comparatively speaking—which arrived at The Bucknellian office after the faculty vote in favor of the Jenks' Motion last term revealed a central theme in the arguments now being put forward by Greek apologists. A body of letters are calling both George Jenks and the faculty to task for their hypocrisy.

One form of the "hypocrisy argument" focuses on Jenks, Collections Librarian, and sometimes when done to its perfection even draws in his spouse, Zoya Jenks. Students write asking who is this guy who wants to ruin the Greek system, George Jenks, a librarian, a Collections Librarian? Freed from the possibility that Jenks will ever give them a grade, students let it fly. Jenks, they say, is a peon, a lowly man who by some mistake was given the ability to propose motions at faculty meetings. He is out of touch with reality and probably out of his mind.

Worse still is that he is a Greek wanna-be who in his deluge joined an exclusive civic group despite what he says about exclusivity on the stage of the Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. But what is most evident to these folks, as a voice from a crowd told me one day late in November, "Jenks stinks."

As you can see, the ad hominem argument has been pursued with unparalleled success at Buck-

nell. But, even leaving aside its insulting and inane character, it has no weight at all. Whatever we might think of Jenks he is hypocrite or no—and I think I will reserve judgement until I know the man rather than rely on the assertions as a student who now "knows" Jenks after having a short talk with him—that does not invalidate his claims against the Greek system. That I have killed someone does not mean that my criticisms against another for the same act are invalid though, indeed, I may be a hypocrite.

Whoever Jenks is, those character traits speak for him and not specifically his motion.

The second variation on the "hypocrisy argument" is that the faculty, in voting to abolish the Greek system, is being blind to the injustice, racism, homophobia, sexism, and elitism that is part of our entire society and even part of this University. The apologists say, look at Bucknell and if you do not come to the conclusion that this place itself is the epitome of most, if not all, of those "isms," then you are blind. But they imagine that the faculty is not that myopic and thus they are hypocrites. Incidentally I think it interesting that many students are only now becoming interested in these issues since the they began to undermine the Greek system—as the old saying sometimes goes, "Think narrowly, act reactionarily." Thus they assert in their fits of irony that the Univer-

sity, and perhaps the United States Government, should be likewise abolished in the name of consistency.

These problems undoubtedly exist in society, at Bucknell, as well as in the Greek system. But the issue here is one of foundations, not accidents. Bucknell, though unjust and institutionally malicious at times, is founded on a Charter which proposes to educate all students equally and to the best of its ability. The United States promises the same rights to all citizens regardless of sex, race, creed, and, hopefully, in time sexual orientation. These are the foundations. What has been constructed on them is often done with second-rate material and faulty blue prints. The institution is not flawed in itself, but in practice. This is no insubstantial charge, but it is a different one from that leveled against the Greek system.

All the Greek chapters at Bucknell are founded on sexual exclusivity. Despite the rise of a more conservative Supreme Court and a seeming longing on the part of many Bucknell students for the return of ol' Plessy v. Ferguson, "separate but equal" went out in the 50's. "Separate but equal" was scrapped by the Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas decision because separation does not allow people the freedom of association they are entitled to. Further, it creates an environment

from which the alienation and discrimination of the "other" can readily occur. This separation is at the very foundation, written—I would imagine—in the existing charters of the Greek chapters. Exclusivity and those character traits that result from it—sexism, racism, elitism—are not accidental to the system, but essential.

So the faculty is not being hypocritical in asking for the abolition of the Greek system. And I would think it foolish to hold that many of the faculty who voted in favor of the Jenks Motion are not concerned and doing something to change the problems relative to Bucknell and the larger community. It seems to be the Greek apologists that are unconcerned since their attitude suggests that if a problem is evident elsewhere the Greek system should not be held accountable since it is "beyond them." I see the faculty vote as an attempt to have the University do what it can to make Bucknell a more just and livable place.

If we wait until our collective failings relative to sexism, racism, homophobia, and elitism are erased elsewhere—I can still hear Lois Huffles saying, "It's not a Greek problem, it is a campus problem"—before we act against the exclusivity we find at the foundation of the Greek system, it may indeed be a long wait. But perhaps, that is just the point of the apologists for the Greeks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sojka announces faculty decision

Editor's note: The following is a reprint of a letter that President Sojka sent to alumni.

As most of you are aware, the Greek system has been under review at Bucknell for some time now, culminating with the Greek Review Committee study last year which recommended that the University retain its fraternities and sororities but make additional improvements, particularly in providing enhanced social opportunities for all students. In November, the faculty rejected that report, and replaced it with a motion to abolish fraternities and sororities, which passed, 94 to 46. The faculty's reaction reflected one segment of opinion which contends that the Greek system promotes negative student behavior. Many of the faculty also believe that the very existence of fraternities and sororities fosters "elitism, sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism." On the other hand, the Greeks have a long history on the Bucknell campus; they have played an important role in the personal and social development of our students over the years. Clearly, there are both positive and negative aspects to the Greek system.

Ultimately, it will be the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to consider the matter thoroughly and to reach a decision. Please be assured that all points of view will be heard by our trustees. I deeply appreciate the work of the alumni house councils, the Alumni Interfraternity Council, and the various campus committees and organizations that have contributed to the process.

Presently, we are contacting other institutions that have recently abolished or attempted to abolish fraternities and sororities. Representatives from the national organizations of our Greek chapters will be coming to campus to voice their concerns. We also are gathering information to help the trustees address the financial implications of dismantling, derecognizing, or improving the Greek system. In due course, I will be making my own recommendation on the future of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell to the campus community and to the Board, with whom I have been working closely on this issue. All of this should provide a sound basis for the trustees' final decision on the campus Greek system.

While we believe the fraternities and sororities have made improvements in recent years, we also recognize the faculty's objections stem from some very real problems within the Greek system. By addressing these issues and concerns in a thoughtful, careful manner, I believe we have an unequalled opportunity to improve the residential, social, and academic environment at Bucknell. Indeed, the Greek issue reflects a much larger concern to many of us as we consider what kind of residential living and learning environment will best serve our students into the year 2000 and beyond.

We welcome your comments and thoughts as we strive to provide the best possible educational environment for the exceptional young men and women who live, learn, and grow during their college years at Bucknell.

Gary A. Sojka
President
Jan. 12, 1990

Axe precedes reform

To the Editor:

I can't believe what I'm reading in the good of 'Bucknellian!' Has the "abortionist mentality" infected even the faculty? Rather than deal with the Greek system, our esteemed faculty would rather murder it and dump it in the nearest trash can! Responsible, mature, enlightened men and women would find a constructive way to "develop a new social system consistent with today's norms and the university's mission."

Thank God for reasonable men like Dick McCinnis! The fraternity/sorority system has much to be preserved as evidenced by the thousands of men and women across this nation who have been positively influenced by it. It is not a total loss and deserves better than to be negated by a faculty who fears the effort needed to reform the system. The University is a forum for enlightened debate and growth. I see little evidence of this in the discussions as reported in The

Bucknellian.

Students in the fraternity/sorority system also forget where the real power at the University lies. Regardless of the high ideals of the faculty or the money of the alumni and their prestigious endowments, the University cannot exist without the student!

If the University refuses to participate in a process of meaningful reform of the fraternity/sorority system, preserving its best and altering its negatives—transfer to a University with a more enlightened attitude. Mass transfer would not mention cause a little faculty "restructuring"—and make a powerful statement about how the students want the University to function.

Do not fear transfer as a statement—other universities can be a wonderful change of pace and can be an enlightening experience.

Dr. James B. McGuire '74
Dec. 20, 1989

Freshman

From page 8

grad at Bucknell now, not five years ago! By saying the Greek system has nothing worth salvaging you are showing no promise, no faith in the potential of the class of '93 and future classes to come. During orientation we were told that we were one of the finest freshman classes to ever enter Bucknell. Why not let us prove it? One does not strengthen a structure from the top to the bottom so why did you try and fix the Greek system in that manner? Start at the bottom and build up. We, the class of '93, are the ones who will be here to see the results in four years.

Right now I feel as if I have been cheated. I chose Bucknell for its fine academic record and the fact that it has a diverse social system. I don't want another high school; I want a college. I don't expect to be accepted by everyone. It is human to discriminate in one way or

another, whether you are a Greek or not. Right now the Greeks are the ones being discriminated against. College is supposed to prepare us for the "real world," isn't it? I don't expect the job world to be a bed of roses so why would I want or expect my college years to be?

I have been allowed at the fraternities for several weeks now and have nothing but positive comments about the system overall. I have made many new upperclass friends which is very surprising to me considering all of the "garbage" with which I was spoon fed over the first half of the semester. My plea is simple. President Sojka and the Board of Trustees: Please, when making your decision, remember the class of '93 and those who will follow. We wish to attend a University, not a boarding school.

Brian Naylor '93
Dec. 5, 1989

Alumni respond to the Greek onslaught

Selected excerpts from letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is very distressing to me to see that the University is about to discontinue the Greek System. During the fifteen years I have been associated with the University, there has been an ongoing frontal attack by the administration and faculty on the fraternal and sorority systems.

The Greek System plays a very important role in the total rounded education that the college student is supposed to provide. We all must grow in both the academic and social worlds.

In my opinion the University is about to take a step to improve

the academic system at the expense, to all students, of gaining a total rounded education. Without a doubt, any balance that may exist today is about to be lost. As much as I believe in Bucknell, I cannot stand idly by and watch such a grave injustice being done. Should the Greek system be abolished or further restricted by the University, the only recourse I have, as an alumni, is to withdraw all financial support and suggest that others consider doing the same.

McKenny W. Egerton
Jan. 22, 1990

To the Editor:

I understand that Bucknell may introduce a new curriculum, that of Bachelors Degree in Social Engineering. Courses may include Mind Control 101, Human Homogenization 200, Dogmatism 202, Advanced Intolerance 300, and of course, Communal Living for four years. No new faculty will need to be hired, as there have been recent demonstrations of expertise in all of these areas. Guest speakers will be invited from Eastern Europe, however. It seems there are plenty of out-of-work Social Engineers there, now that democracy and free-thinking have obnoxiously taken a foothold.

One of the remarkable aspects of the new Bucknell Social Engineering curriculum will be actual, hands-on experimentation with a living, breathing, often unruly student body. All theories will be approved by a select group of ideologically correct faculty, henceforth called the Central Committee. Experiments will be evaluated for their effectiveness to control. January Plans are also

scheduled, with trips to North Korea, Vietnam, and sunny Cuba. Sign up now for our first experiment, Fraternity Elimination. Also, in an effort to eliminate all representations of the Izod Alligator on campus, a student uniform is secretly in the works.

Students are worried that Social Engineering may not provide them with an income comparable to Real Engineering or Management students. They should be reminded that many of the world's leading Social Engineers have been able to stock away millions, if not billions in secret Luxembourg bank accounts. Many of them never even went to college!

Students should sign up now. Lists of students who oppose the Social Engineering Department will be compiled. Don't be there. George Jenks regularly uses the term "anti-intellectual." Is this a real word? I think the English term is really "ignorance," which may be more appropriate in an ironic way.

Dirk Johnson '79
Feb. 8, 1990

To the Editor:

I have just read the most recent issue of The Bucknellian. Since writing is my profession, I will endeavor to convey my appreciation of brevity by the length of this letter.

Since graduating from Bucknell in 1964, I have been the recipient of the status of a Bucknell diploma and reputation affords one. It has opened doors sooner than had I been "knocking" with another degree.

Likewise, my Kappa Kappa Gamma membership has been valuable to me. The first newspaper I worked on employed a sixty year old Kappa from Smith. I called her a "sister."

My Kappa Kappa Gamma pin sits in a jewelry box, ready to be pinned onto one of my daughters, now ages 14 and 16.

Although I was not a devoted

member of Kappa during my college years, ties from the Greek System have reached beyond them. In Who's Who in the East, American Woman, Society, I was proud to list Kappa as part of my past.

The Greek system is part of college life and yourself. The faculty and administrators, should be able to deal with it constructively and from within.

In my opinion, eliminating the Greek system would be a disservice to Bucknell students both before and especially after graduation.

Financially, it would be disastrous since all us "baby-boomers" are finally making money.

I, for one, would send neither my daughters, nor my checks, to Bucknell.

Bernadette Smith Budd
Dec. 11, 1989

To the Editor:

I received the letter yesterday regarding the faculty campaign to abolish fraternities, and as you can guess, I am totally against this movement. I don't have the figures, but I would estimate that the contributions to Bucknell are given by an overwhelming percentage of Alumni Fraternity Men.

As a suggestion, when I was in a college during the 1929-1933 period, at each of our fraternity affairs we always invited two professors and their wives to be chaperones. The affairs were very well

"policed." I realize that "chaperones" might be an out dated name at this time, but it might be a good idea to have the faculty "put their time and talent where their mouth is" and participate in fraternity affairs as "patrons, overseers, policemen, guests, etc. — you name it." I have not been entirely happy with the actions of the fraternities over the past years, but instead of abolishing the system, let's try to turn it around.

A. H. Fenstermacher '33
Jan. 18, 1990

To the Editor:

The college experience is much more than books, studying, tests, and stress. A great deal is learned about life, responsibility, making decisions, sacrifices, and most of all, learning from our mistakes. The Greek life, for those who choose it, can help broaden the experience.

The sorority provided may opportunities for mental, emotional, and physical growth. The sorority participated in study halls. On a weekly basis, a quiet room was reserved to enable students to find a nice place to concentrate. A tutoring system was established to allow those of the same major to get together, study, and help each other out.

Philanthropies are another focus which my sorority takes great care in supporting, as do all the other fraternities and sororities.

Projects, programs, awareness meetings, informative cultural happenings are other areas the Greeks take pride in presenting to the University. From alcohol, to AIDS, to drugs, to eating habits, to

whose friendship will last just as long. Also, you are given the chance to hold leadership positions that strengthen your communication skills and help you to work with others. All the knowledge in the world would be useless if one cannot communicate and work with other people.

Since Lewisburg is a small town, the Greek system has provided a social structure for students for a long time. While the system has its problems it has a long history on the Bucknell campus and is basic to the institution. This system should be retained, but the administration should search for additional ways to provide activities for the students. Also, in the campaign to "Celebrate Diversity" the university should be aware that a more diverse student body may lead to the reduction of the elitist, sexist, and racist attitudes that exist on campus.

While the initial reasons for joining fraternities and sororities on campus are purely social, the ideals behind these organizations come to mean something to the members. In joining a Greek organization, you have made a commitment that lasts a lifetime and will find people

Laurie Ann Sims '89
Jan. 29, 1990

To the Editor:

The Greek system is inherent in the university as an institution. Greeks have played a major role on the campus for many years.

While I was at Bucknell, I struggled with the problems of the system. It is not perfect. Many changes have occurred in the system since my freshman year in 1985. A more need to happen. If the Greek system is abolished, elitism, sexism, and racism will not disappear. These are products of our society not of the Greek community on campus. Furthermore, the abolition of the Greek community on campus is not going to change the behavior of the "typical" college student.

While the initial reasons for joining fraternities and sororities on campus are purely social, the ideals behind these organizations come to mean something to the members. In joining a Greek organization, you have made a commitment that lasts a lifetime and will find people

When a large corporation or business must hide large profits from the government, they will seek to contribute to any accommodating charity.

Corporations such as Pillsbury, Xerox, General Mills, and AT&T are major contributors to Planned Parenthood. Even in the private sector, entrepreneurs such as Ted Turner shower Planned Parenthood with large contributions. Mr. Turner also actively supports "The Better World Society"—a group welcoming any support for eugenics. Nevertheless, under pressure from consumers, J.C. Penney and Eastman Kodak have withdrawn funding for Planned Parenthood.

Ironically, an organization founded by a woman opposed to charity has become one of the world's largest "charities." Yet Planned Parenthood refuses to divorce itself from its eugenic and racist roots. Awards are granted annually to physicians who pioneer aspects of human experimentation and population control.

Perhaps many can see beyond this illusion of benevolence and recognize the danger such an organization poses to humanity. Should we momentarily divert our attention from animal rights and consider what is currently happening to human rights?

In countries such as India where "quality" of life is a heated issue, experiments are performed daily on human beings. Fortunately, the U.S. maintains strict medical restrictions on needless fetal and newborn experimentation.

Planned Parenthood is achieving the largest lie in America's history, a deception dwarfing the testimonies of Richard Nixon and Oliver North. Under the guise of benevolence, a multi-million dollar operation is thriving on abortions and population control.

Before you write out that check, research Margaret Sanger and discover the big plans Planned Parenthood has developed for humanity.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cap & Dagger explores relationships in January One-Act performances

By Mary Smolka and David Soll
Staff Writers

Members of Cap and Dagger, a student run organization dedicated to the promotion of the theater arts, spent January producing two one-act plays. These plays, "Hold Me!" by Jules Feiffer and "The Stonewater Rapture" by Doug Wright, were performed last weekend in Tustin Studio Theater.

"Hold Me!" directed by Karen McCann '91, was an abstract play dealing with people's different relationships with each other. Rather than having a distinct plot, the show was a series of independent scenes utilizing any number of the five actors. The mental life of each character was explored through the device of individual dialogues. Each character expressed a desire to have meaningful relationships with others, all the while maintaining a sense of isolation. Bernard (Bryan Clark '92) told a story of the best date of his life. The second date was spent analyzing the first date, while on the third date the couple interpreted the second date.

In a comic manner, which Clark exhibited throughout the play, Bernard relates the dissolution of the relationship.

This typified the estrangement each character felt towards each other and indeed towards the rest of the world. Each character portrayed a wide variety of roles, ranging from a wife who falls back in love with her husband only when he is away on business (Susan Brandt '93) to a man who has such a hard time dealing with humans that he invents a machine to respond to his needs (George Hannah '93).

One character who appeared consistently throughout the production was a dancer, played by Sarah Barger '93. The dancer kept searching for things to celebrate and dance to, although in the end the search proved futile. Her dance to 1990 was going to improve upon her

dances of all the previous years, but then she realized, "Nothing else gets better. Why should I?"

The actors all had limited experience in high school theater, according to McCann. She said they met over January for three hours a day, five days a week. In addition to practicing lines and staging, the actors engaged in activities designed to foster group unity. The audience was treated to some of these, such as handclapping in patterns, chanting and counting, as they walked into the theater. McCann said that audiences very seldom get to see what actors do during the fifteen minutes prior to curtain; having warmups take place onstage added an interesting element to the production. These activities exemplified the style of the play, psychodrama, in which there is no delineation between the actors and the audience. The concluding portion of the play, in which Hannah hides and states, "If you really love me you'll find me," expressed the underlying theme of the play: the desire for meaningful companionship in a lonely world.

"The Stonewater Rapture" was directed by Bill Nelson '90 and featured the talents of Elizabeth Moglia '90 as Carlyle and Tom Quinn '91 as Whitney. Both in high school, each character must overcome personal obstacles to the acceptance of his or her own sexuality. Although they have been dating two months, the two have never kissed. "It's reverse perverted!" Whitney says, indicating that the boys on the football team are questioning his heterosexuality. Carlyle allows him one kiss before jumping up and refusing. Her fanatically religious mother has convinced her that all forms of physical pleasure are sinful and detract from one's dedication to God. Naked boys are ugly, she says, unless they're like the angels in Michaelangelo's paintings.

Whitney later gets kicked off

the football team because the team told the coach he shouldn't be allowed in the locker room. However, not wishing to accept this, Whitney insists the members of the team are his good friends and that he just wasn't good enough. His opinion of them changes when Carlyle describes a party for which she was invited to decorate.

"I was the only girl there," she said, adding that the whole football team had been present. She had been gang raped and was now pregnant. Her religious fervor prevented her from accepting this. This interplay of religion denying freedom, both mental and sexual, formed the basis of the play. Because of Carlyle's extreme beliefs that anything physical was sinful, she kept insisting it wasn't the team that had surrounded her - it was angels, just like in Michaelangelo's paintings. Thus the baby she was carrying became God's baby. That way, she didn't have to deal with the fact that she might in some way be involved in a sinful act. She pleaded with Whitney not to tell anyone about that night, but to "be her Joseph" and marry her. Although an unpleasant occurrence, the rape did serve to bring Carlyle and Whitney together and force them to overcome their respective obstacles.

Nelson said he chose this play because "it's sick and twisted... like me," and dealt with some universal issues presented in the show, he said, yet the characters' desire to be wanted, loved and accepted were the focus.

Although there have been other plays produced in past Januarys, Nelson said these were the first Cap and Dagger produced shows in ten years. Cap and Dagger, a student theater group, is headed by Nelson and includes about 20 - 30 active members. The shows went so well they are hoping to make January one-acts a lasting tradition, Nelson said.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Last Monday the St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minnesota performed at the Wells Center. One of only five choirs in the world to participate in the 1988 Seoul Olympic Festival, the St. Olaf Choir stopped at B.U. as a part of its U.S. tour which includes Chicago, New York, and Washington, D.C.

DeRitis and Bucknell Dance Co. to perform Monday night in Coleman

By Laurie McCaffrey
Staff Writer

Throughout January, the sights and sounds of dancers rehearsing to modern, synthesized music have been a constant presence in Coleman Theater. On Monday, February 19 at 8 p.m., the result of this work will be presented as a joint concert between Tony DeRitis '90 and members of the Bucknell Dance Company. The program, featuring a musical performance and five new pieces by the Company, is also DeRitis' senior recital. He is a music major at Bucknell who composed all of the music for the concert.

DeRitis, who has been studying music for more than eight years, began creating his own music in a composition class during his freshman year at Bucknell. His interest in this field was more seriously developed during his sophomore year, when his work as accompanist for dance classes made him especially interested in composing musical works for dance.

Since then, DeRitis has become increasingly involved in work with dance, composing several pieces which have been performed in concerts of the Bucknell Dance Company. "I like working with dancers because they constantly help me find creative ideas. They help me find new rhythms I hadn't thought of before and they bring new meaning to the music." Discussing the creation of the music for the upcoming concert, he noted that the dancers were very helpful with the composition, giving him ideas about the type of music they would like him to create. "I often ask dancers to give me adjectives describing the atmosphere or mood they want to create

and their responses help give me ideas about the music. Any kind of information they give that helps set the mood of the piece will also help me decide on the type of music to be used." Lisa Bloomberg '90, one of the choreographers in the concert, spoke similarly of this joint creative process, noting that she enjoyed the collaboration with the composer and the freedom that it provides. "Every movement you can think of can be done!"

In his non-dance related works, DeRitis noted that he relies heavily on free improvisation in the composition process. Most recently, this process has included the "cutting-edge" technique of improvisation into a computer. "The computer allows me to manipulate the music in any way—just like verbal text can be manipulated on a word processor. Once the information is in the computer it can then be put out in any sound I want—any kind of musical instrument or other sound that the synthesizer can produce. This way there's room for much more experimentation and creativity."

Having worked in a variety of media, including television, film and dance, DeRitis says he is most interested in "the idea of total production" of a work, combining a variety of approaches and methods. Next week's performance readily demonstrates this interest, featuring live piano and saxophone performances as well as a great deal of electronically synthesized, recorded and blended music. DeRitis will continue to work with the Bucknell Dance Company in the creation of new works and hopes to pursue his interest in composition by obtaining a graduate degree in music.

artbeat

Jean Valentine, poet-in-residence, will give her first reading on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Valentine is the author of five books of verse. Her most recent, Home Deep Blue, New & Selected Poems, is the winner of the Beatrice Hawley Award.

Valentine is presently on the faculty of Sarah Lawrence College. She graduated from Radcliffe College and has also taught at Barnard College, Yale University, and Hunter College.

The poet was awarded the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1965. She received a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship in addition to awards from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Bunting Institute and the New York State Council for the Arts.

While in residence, Valentine will teach a weekly poetry seminar, visit two local high schools, work with the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets throughout the semester and work with the Stadler Seminar for Younger Poets in June. Her second reading will take place on April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

The poet-in-residence program is made possible by a gift from Jack Stadler '40 and his late wife Ralynn. Since its inception in 1981 poets such as Carolyn Kizer, Maxine Kumin, Hayden Carruth, Karl Shapiro, Mary Oliver, Wendell Berry, Madeline DeFries and Irving Feldman have studied, taught, and written at Bucknell. This residency gives poets a semester away from their regular jobs and/or teaching duties and provides time for them to devote entirely to their poetry.

The Gallery Series will bring solo violinist, Leroy Jenkins to Bucknell on Wednesday. Rolling Stone has called Jenkins, "the most gifted jazz violinist to emerge during the contemporary period."
The concert will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery. It is free and open to the public. This series is funded in part by grants from The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, Meet the Composer, and the Department of Music.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

Basketball

Men's

Name	Pt Avg	Reb Avg	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Leggett	20.5	6.2	50.5	69.3	35.3
Joseph	19.1	3.4	44.5	92.2	35.9
Bright	11.3	7.1	42.7	76.5	30.8
Courtney	9.1	2.5	46.7	82.6	30.8
Fenton	8.2	2.2	44.4	77.1	36.4
Leshinski	4.0	5.0	47.8	57.1	0.0
Olkowski	3.2	3.8	51.8	58.8	0.0
Clark	2.0	0.0	100.0	0.0	0.0
Joy	1.8	1.0	42.9	50.0	0.0
King	1.6	1.4	42.9	66.7	0.0
Peyton	1.5	0.0	50.0	0.0	0.0
Malone	1.3	3.0	100.0	100.0	0.0
Diver	1.2	1.4	39.1	30.0	0.0
Plaff	1.1	1.5	32.0	62.5	0.0
Walsh	1.0	0.8	33.3	0.0	0.0

**Mike Joseph is currently ranked #1 in the National in Free Throw Percentage.

**Bucknell is currently 6th in the ECC.

Swimming

Men's

BU Opp	Results
vs. TOWSON ST	141 102
vs. DELAWARE	133 110
vs. LA SALLE	88 156
vs. St. John's	147 87
vs. Rider	135 87
vs. SYRACUSE	118 132
vs. Shippensburg	192 147
vs. Lafayette	138 105
vs. Drexel	83 160
vs. UMBC	107 136

**Bucknell's season record is 5-5.

**Bucknell is currently 4-1 in the ECC.

Women's

BU Opp	Results
vs. TOWSON ST	140 85
vs. DELAWARE	111 129
vs. BLOOMSBURG	103 135
vs. LA SALLE	115 126
vs. St. John's	127 112
vs. ST. BONAVENTURE	153 144
vs. Lehigh	166 120
vs. RIDER	173 114
vs. Lafayette	124 119
vs. Drexel	120 121

**Bucknell is 6-4 overall this season.

**Bucknell is 4-2 in the ECC.

(MEN'S AND WOMEN'S)
**BUCKNELL FINISHED FOURTH IN ECC CHAMPIONSHIPS AT DREXEL.
**BUCKNELL WILL HAVE FOUR ENTRIES IN THE EASTERN SEABOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH.

Wrestling

1989-90 Overall Wrestling Stats (as of 2-10-90)

Name	W	L	T	P
Nishimoto	0	1	0	0
Swann	11	13	0	4
Weindorf	1	5	0	0
Doukas	18	5	0	3
Walizer	8	6	0	3
Elliot	8	4	0	1
Lawton	10	9	0	1
Mead	3	7	0	1
Van Doran	15	8	0	2
Burychka	4	4	1	0
Salone	10	6	1	2
Costello	2	8	0	0
Herceg	17	4	1	10
Genzler	1	0	0	0
Harvey	5	7	0	2
Marchetti	24	1	0	5
Minich	1	3	0	0
Prado	1	2	0	0
Redfoot	17	6	1	5
Burns	19	4	1	2
Myers	8	10	2	1
Pero	1	4	0	1

**Tom Marchetti is ranked #2 in the nation in the 167-pound weight class.

**Bryan Burns is ranked #11 in the nation in the 190-pound weight class.

**Bucknell is currently 8-4.

Indoor Track and Field

Men's

Notes from the Bucknell Open

**A 54-6 3/4 toss in the 35 lb weight throw by junior Paul Austin puts him second on the all-time Bucknell list in the event.
**A time of 32.1 in the 300yd dash by senior co-captain Tim Henkel gives him the second best mark in Bucknell history.
**Senior Pete O'Brien came in second in the three-mile run with a time of 14:02.7.
**Sophomore Jim Bock came in second in the 60yd dash in a 6.5 time.
**Junior Norbert Berenyi came in second in the mile run with a 4:14.5 time.
**Frosh Brian Weis won the high jump competition with a 6-4 effort.
**Frosh Dave Slupe won the 1000yd run in 2:18.4.
**The Men's Indoor Track Team is currently 5-0.

Women's

Notes from the Bucknell Open

**Senior co-captain Juli Winkler won the shot put with a 41-8 1/2 toss. With this effort she is currently second on Bucknell's all-time list.
**Junior Karen Shimomura won the high hurdles in 8.6. She is presently 4th on Bucknell's all-time list.
**Junior Lynette McBride won the 440yd dash in 1:00.9.
**Junior Alison Saeger won the 600yd dash in 1:26.2.
**Soph Tricia Plasko won the 220yd dash in 27.0.
**Frosh Hris Deardorff won the 1000yd run in 2:49.4.
**Junior Kelly Marsh won the three-mile run in 17:10.3 to become the fifth all-time Bucknell performer in the event.
**The lady Bison are currently 2-0.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Men's JV

Breakin' Bison Final Season Stats

Name	Pt Avg	Reb Avg	As Avg	FG%	FT%
King	19.1	10.7	1.0	63.1	79.2
Peyton	16.0	4.8	4.8	47.1	72.5
Bittler	14.0	2.6	2.6	49.1	73.3
Walsh	13.3	8.0	1.1	46.9	63.0
Clark	10.2	3.8	1.0	44.8	61.5
Rousseau	7.1	4.2	1.3	51.8	59.1
Wheale	3.3	3.2	0.3	55.6	60.0
Strand	2.4	1.1	2	28.6	66.7
Ahrens	2.0	1.6	0.2	22.2	100.0
Pastore	1.8	1.4	0.0	40.0	50.0
Kuboflick	1.5	1.1	0.8	18.2	57.1
Fry	1.0	1.0	1.0	14.3	83.3
Heinmann	1.0	1.7	0.0	50.0	100.0
Torney	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

**The J.V. team finished undefeated at 10-0 this year.

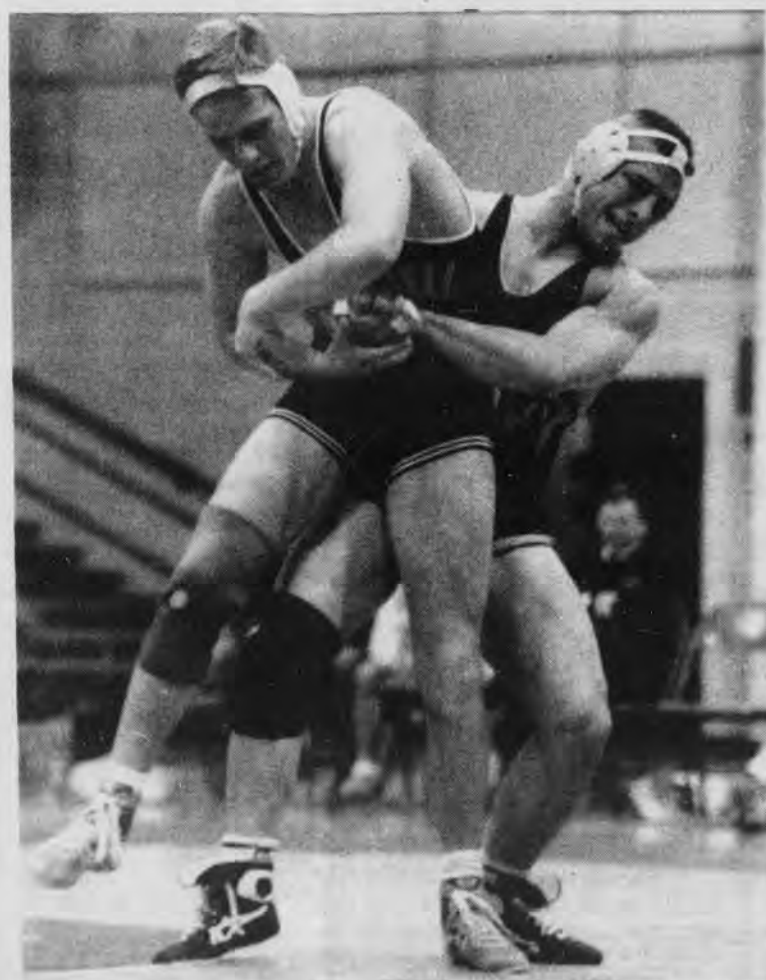
Some Finals

Bucknell	72	Susquehanna	60
Bucknell	102	Gettysburg	50
Bucknell	111	Lancaster	95
Bucknell	87	Penn State-Altoona	57

Women's

Breakin' Lady Bison Season Stats (after 22 games)

Name	Pt Avg	Reb Avg	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Hopper	17.6	9.3	46.7	73.5	0.0
Bachman	16.5	6.6	45.3	79.2	23.1
Ellison	12.5	10.5	45.3	55.1	0.0
Shantz	6.6	2.7	36.3	72.4	40.0
McGovern	6.3	1.9	36.4	87.5	16.7
Smolksis	5.3	2.7	40.0	52.6	50.0
Elliot	3.5	2.6	40.3	76.2	33.3
Clark	3.1	1.8	24.1	60.5	0.0
McGee	2.1	1.9	28.6	68.0	0.0
Fink	1.6	0.8	28.1	64.7	0.0
Kempton	1.0	1.8	25.0	66.7	0.0



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Ice Hockey

Ice Hockey Season Stats

Name	Gls	Asst	Pts
D. Bateman	24	14	38
J. Guelcher	6	19	25
C. Zuckerberg	16	5	21
B. Boucher	9	9	18
P. Cook	6	12	18
T. Krutchoff	9	9	18
R. Vicens	5	11	16
P. Vaccaro	8	7	15
B. Houston	6	8	14
D. Larue	7	7	14
B. Hauser	4	9	13
A. Tait	5	7	12
J. Werring	5	7	12
J. Elliot	7	3	10
M. Holzapfel	6	4	10
S. Shanks	2	5	7
D. Mahon	3	2	5
M. McLean	3	1	4
M. Benevento	0	3	3
R. Heitchue	0	2	2
J. O'Connor	0	2	2
J. Abrahamson	1	0	1
J. Aten	0	1	1
T. Mortimer	1	0	1
B. Smoltz	0	1	1
J. Chaiken	0	0	0
M. Marotta	0	0	0
J. Moran	0	0	0

Statistics compiled
by Larnie Booker '93
Courtesy of Sports
Information.

SPORTS

Navy defeats Bison grapplers

Bucknell hosts Army tonight

By Brian Petras and
Steve Bomberger
Staff Writer

The Bison, after solid pre-season and January performances, met a tough Army squad tonight at 7 P.M. in Davis Gym.

The Cadets, 12-2-1, are riding high on a four match winning streak including a 25-16 victory over 22nd ranked Clarion. This match will not only feature two excellent teams, but also four nationally ranked grapplers, as Bucknell juniors Tom Marchetti and Bryan Burns put their respective 2nd and 11th rankings on the line.

The first "Main Event" will feature the Bison's Chris Doukas '91 and Dave Warnick who is currently ranked 10th by Amateur Wrestling News. The second

"Main Event" will match Ken Herceg '92 against Army's Nick Mauldin, currently ranked 12th by AWW. The grapplers began their January by dropping a hard fought 17-15

decision to N.C. State. They bounced back with five straight victories before losing two tough duals against East Coast Conference rival Rider and Maryland, as the grapplers ended the January term with a respectable 7-3 record.

Fine performances were recorded by Doukas at 126 (18-5), Herceg at 158 (17-4-1), Marchetti at 167 (24-1), Burns at 190 (19-4-1), and Rob Redfoot '90 at 177 (17-6).

Last Friday, as many Bucknellians returned to campus, the Bison wrestlers were preparing to put their winning record on the line against Lycoming, the sixth-ranked Division III team in the country.

The match began on a losing note as Merrick Nishimoto '93, facing a much larger opponent in the 118 class, was overwhelmed and pinned.

The Bison found themselves behind 6-0 when Doukas took the mat for the 126 pound class. The fleet footed Doukas exhibited his aggressive, takedown oriented style

and managed a convincing victory.

In the following two matches, John Walizer '91 and Mike Van Doren '92 kept the Bison rolling with victories at 134 and 142. Mike Salome '92 wrestled an aggressive and tenacious match only to be disappointed as the referee awarded a Lycoming takedown in the match's closing second.

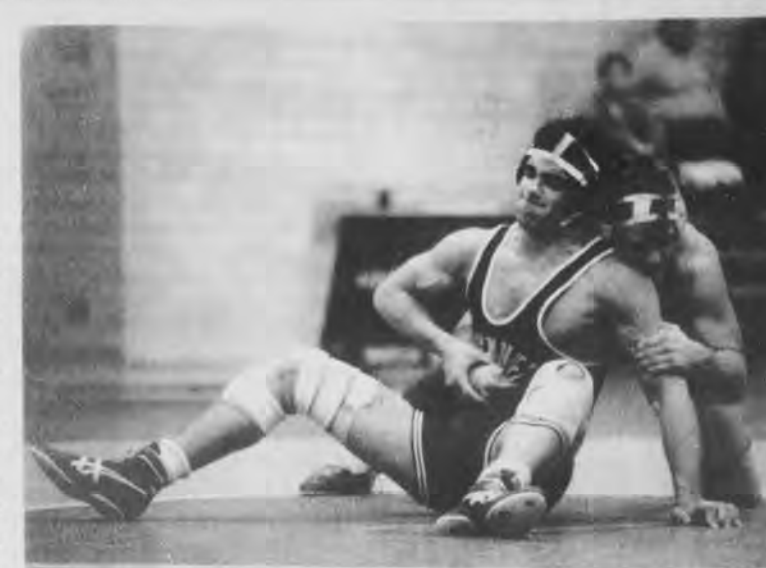
In the next match, Redfoot attempted to regain the lost momentum. However, once again in the final seconds the referee awarded the Lycoming wrestler points which forced Redfoot to settle for a tie.

The four remaining matches were evenly split with Bucknell gaining decisive victories from Marchetti (167), ECC wrestler of the week, and Burns (190), giving the Bison a closely contested 19-18 win.

Less than twenty-four hours later the Bison returned to the mat to face another nationally ranked team, Navy. Freshman George Swann (118) gave the Bison an

explosive 6-0 start by pinning his Navy opponent to the Davis Gymnasium mats. Doukas kept the Bison rolling, with excellent take-down quickness, by defeating Navy's Mark Smith (20-4).

After Bucknell stumbled to four consecutive losses, All-American Marchetti continued his winning ways with a 5-0 victory. In the final match, Burns pounded Navy's Dave Raby, providing a sound defeat of his opponent. However, these victories were not enough as Bucknell suffered a 15-24 defeat at the hands of the Midshipmen.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

A determined Mike Salome '92 works for the escape against his Navy opponent. Salome has posted a 10-6-1 record this season.

Lehigh trounces Bison swimmers

Men's ECC's this weekend

By Douglas Sayles and
J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

In its last time before this weekend's ECC championships, the men's swim team lost to Lehigh University last Saturday 144 to 99.

This defeat brought Bucknell's overall season record to 5-6 and their final conference record to 4-2.

Don Steenson '92, Greg Olbrich '91, John Garofolo '90 and Walter Kelly '92 began the meet by capturing the 400 yard medley relay with a winning time of 3:34.84.

Unfortunately, the Bison only won two of the next twelve events: Garofolo won the 50-yard freestyle (21.94), and placed second in 200-yard butterfly (1:59.48); Steenson captured the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.27), and also placed second in the 200 individual medley (2:00.08).

Eric Carr '93 led the Bison divers with second place finishes in both the 1-meter and 3-meter board events. Also noteworthy was sophomore Steve Droste's season best backstroke split in the medley relay (55.57).

For most of the team, Lehigh was an important tune-up for this weekend's ECC championships; but for some Bison swimmers it had particular significance. Six swimmers shaved and tapered (a technique in which training yardage is reduced considerably to conserve energy) for Saturday's meet.

The meet also signified the conclusion of three seniors' college swimming careers. Tri-captain Jim Grady '90 recorded his season's best time in the 200-yard butterfly (2:02.59). Grady has scored seven times this year in the 200 fly. Senior Doug Voss' final event was the 1000-yard freestyle. Voss finishes his career having scored at the ECC's for the past three years in the 1650 freestyle.

Dave Dunlap '90 delivered the day's most impressive performance, placing second in the 100-yard freestyle with a best-ever 48.55. Dunlap also swam in BU's second place freestyle relay team.

Dunlap challenged the leaders until he failed to smoothly execute his final flip-turn. Nonetheless, he clocked in at 47.8, a career high by 1.5 seconds.

While these seniors bid farewell, three other swimmers closed the season with speed and style. Mike Masciola '93 placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke, recording

a season best of 2:16.22. Likewise, A.J. Zottola '92 and Ben Jones '92 turned in fine relay splits. As part of the "A" freestyle relay, Zottola joined Dunlap by recording his best split of the season (48.73).

The East Coast Conference Championships will be held February 15-17 at Lafayette University. Tri-captain Garofolo verbalized the team's perspective by commenting that "the regular season is preparation for the ECC's. Many of us are saving it all for conferences."

Tri-captain Jim Donahue '90 added, "The guys who tapered for Lehigh had some excellent swims. The rest of the team is tapered, maintaining a good attitude, and ready to swim fast and streamlined."

Veteran diver Dan Vener '90 believes that newcomers Carr and Kevin Britton '93 have excellent chances at placing in the top eight in the two diving events.

Bucknell's two top scorers, Garofolo and Steenson, will most likely lead the team in the pool at ECC's. Garofolo is near making the cut-off time of 48.89 for NCAA championships in the 100-yard butterfly; at Lehigh his medley relay split was 49.21. He will also be seeded well in the 200-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle.

Steenson has recorded the second fastest time in the conference in the 200-yard backstroke (1:56.64) - just .05 seconds behind the top-seeded time. Also look for him in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Both Garofolo and Steenson are looking to win their events. Garofolo feels confident about Bucknell's chances of winning both the 200-yard and 400-yard medley relays, but he expects very tough competition from Drexel and Lehigh in the freestyle relays.

At ECC's the first twelve places score points, but many of BU's swimmers will have to make significant time drops in the afternoon preliminaries to qualify for the finals (1-6) and consolation (7-12) at night. Potential finalists for Bucknell include Sophomores Droste (backstroke, IM), Jay Gross '93 (sprint freestyle), Scott Dietrich '93 (butterfly), Rick Hutchinson '91 (distance freestyle), Greg Olbrich '91 (breaststroke) and Chad Farrell '92 (breaststroke).

Others with outside chances at finals are Kelly, John Zeigler '91, Kevin Schroth '92, and Marc Murphy '93. These swimmers could

score by making consolation but will need outstanding performances to make finals.

This year's ECC's at Lafayette could produce the fastest finals times ever recorded. With Drexel heavily favored to win the championship and Lehigh looking strong, the Bison may find themselves fighting for a third place finish. Coach Dick Russell cautioned that "the teams are very fast and we will need superb times to qualify for finals." Nonetheless, Russell is confident that his team will swim well, adding "if you like good swimming, then Lafayette is the place to be."

The men's team leaves campus on Wednesday both rested and tapered. The swimmers started training the first Monday of the fall semester. In November water polo season ended and many of those players began swimming practices.

As the season gradually progressed, practices became longer and harder, culminating in January. During the month, the team traveled to Mission Bay in Boca Raton, Florida for eight days of intense practice at one of the finest training sites in the country. Upon their return they continued four hours of practice per day.

During February, practices became shorter and more intense. Endurance workouts gave way to sprint-oriented sets. At this point, swimmers' bodies should begin to recover from the previous months' fatigue. The shave and taper is the final step in preparing for the physical and mental focus needed to compete in a championship meet.

By ECC's, the team should be physically prepared. Now the difference between mediocrity and excellence is maintaining a mental edge.

When ECC's were last held at Lafayette, three years ago, Bucknell rallied to win the meet by 61 points. Strangely enough, Drexel had trounced Bucknell that year in the regular dual meet, but BU had a strong taper and upset Drexel to win the championship. It will take that kind of "emotional crest" this year for Bucknell to challenge for first or even second place.

BU swimmers have had a long season and are looking for personal best times all around. Even though the odds are against them, the swimmers refuse to rule out their chances at an upset. In the words of tri-captain Donahue: "I love the smell of chlorine in the morning, it smells like Victory!"

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Bison track scores well at home

By Scooter Van Kirk

If in passing the fieldhouse last Saturday you found yourself confusing it with a Greyhound bus station, you were not alone. This past weekend the Bucknell men's and women's track teams played host to some thirty-five other teams in the annual Bucknell Open.

The meet started off on the right foot for the Bison as they quickly showed their strength in the throwing events. Paul Austin '91 demonstrated his aptitude for the thirty-five pound weight throw when he hurled the ball 54' 6 3/4" to give him the top spot in the event.

The women's team soon responded as Juli Winkler '90 propelled the shot put 41' 8 1/2" to take the event, and qualify for Easterns. Following their throws on Saturday, both Austin and Winkler became second all-time performers in Bucknell history.

The Bucknell women's track team found much success in the

speed events. In the individual running events the Bison placed in the top three of all but two of the contests, and took six first places overall.

Bucknell's Karen Shimomura '91 crossed the line in 8.6 seconds in the sixty yard hurdles equaling her career best and making her the fourth all-time performer in Bucknell history. Another notable performer was Tricia Plasko '92 who took second in the 60 yard dash and first in the 220 yard dash.

For the men's team the competition proved much tougher, but the Bison still placed in the top three in eight of the twelve events. The Bison received but two first places, the first from freshman Brian Weiss in the high jump, and the second from classmate Dave Sipe in the 1000 yard run. Tim Henkel became the second all-time Bucknell performer with his second place in the 300 yard dash. The Bison came on strong in the final event of the day, the two-mile relay,



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Freshman Brian Weiss captures a first place in the high jump competition at last weekend's Bucknell Open.

to take it in a time of 7:57.5.

The men's and women's track teams will be home again this Saturday to face Susquehanna, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg. This will be the Bison's last meet of the indoor season as the following

weekend they travel to Lehigh for the East Coast Conference indoor track finals. Looking ahead, Coach Gulden believes his team "needs to be at least as good as last weekend" to compete for the top spot in the ECC.

Athlete of the Week

Based on her outstanding performance at last week's East Coast Conference Championships, swimmer Margaret Grunow '93 earns this week's Athlete of the Week recognition. Grunow recorded winning times of 24.22, 52.38, and 1:53.76 in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events, respectively. All three of her individual victories set new pool, team, championship meet, and conference records. Grunow also anchored four relays, three of which set new school records: the 200-yard medley relay (2nd place, school record), 400 medley relay (4th place, school record), 800 freestyle relay (3rd place), and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3rd place, school record).

Grunow boasts an undefeated record this season in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events. Next weekend, February 22-24, she will be one of six Lady Bison competing at the Women's Eastern Seaboard Championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Grunow will be competing in 50 and 100-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly, and both medley and freestyle relay events.

HONORABLE MENTION

Bryan Burns '91 fought himself to a pair of victories as the wrestling team clashed with Lycoming and Navy this past week. Burns (19-4-1) is currently ranked 11th in the nation at the 190 class. He can be seen in action tonight at 7 p.m. against Army.

Bill Courtney '92 has scored in double figures in all three Bison basketball games this week. His point totals of 18, 18 and 15 are well above his season average of 9.1.

Would you like to write for SPORTS? There will be a sportswriters' meeting this SUNDAY at 10 p.m. in the lobby of Roberts Hall. Hope to see you there.

Women hoopsters fall to Drexel

Struggling Bison face Rider tomorrow

By David Fries and
Todd Bianchini
Staff Writers

With time running out on Coach Lori Howard and her Lady Bison, the women's basketball team dropped a crucial East Coast Conference contest to Drexel 81-71 on Wednesday.

Four Lady Bison hit double figures in scoring, but it was not enough to hand Drexel their first conference loss of the season. Junior forward Julie Bachman led the way with 22 points including one three-pointer and a team high 11 rebounds while senior center Susie Hopper chipped in 16 points and 10 rebounds.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Head Coach Lori Howard watches intently with ECC's in mind.

"The team play was much better than it has been in the past few weeks. All season we have been playing to the potential of the other team and hopefully we will be able to pull it together against Rider on Saturday," said Bachman.

"We are really looking forward to the ECC tournament because we want to send Susie [Hopper] and Molly [Elliot] out in style," she added.

Freshman guard Anne McGovern played solidly for all 40 minutes, scoring 15 points while committing only 3 turnovers.

The Lady Bison fell to the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure 76-61 in a non-conference match-up on Monday. Hopper led the way with 23 points and Bachman chipped in 11 in the losing effort.

St. Bonaventure led the entire game posting a 13 point lead at half-time 38-25. It continued to build upon its lead in the second half when it jumped out to a 56-39 lead with 11 minutes to play, holding Bucknell scoreless on an 8-0 run in the middle of the second half.

Bucknell was never able to recover as the Bonnies led by as much as 23 points in the second half. Sue Shay led St. Bonaventure with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

A week earlier the Bison split decisions, losing 76-63 to Lehigh last Tuesday, and defeating Hofstra 60-48 on Saturday.

Lehigh's Brown & White took control of the game in the second half, closing down the Bison's inside attack, but allowing McGovern to net a career-high 17 points

from the perimeter.

Against Hofstra Bucknell's pride was at stake as the Dutchwomen came in to the game looking for only their second win of the season. Bucknell led the entire game, leading by as much as 18 points in the first half.

Despite the victory, the team was concerned about the 35 turnovers committed in the game. "Turnovers have been a weakness for us all season because we are a little inexperienced in the backcourt, but the team attitude is great and a hint we will surprise some people down the stretch," remarked Elliot.

January proved to be an up and down month for the Lady Bison, as they went 3-4 in ECC action.

The Bison opened the ECC season at home by defeating Lafayette, 67-61, but then suffered a 93-78 loss to Lehigh on the road. Bucknell returned for a 72-61 win over Hofstra, and an 85-81 overtime loss to Drexel.

The Bison then traveled to New Jersey to post a 110-80 victory over Rider, setting an ECC and Bucknell record for team points in a game.

Upon returning home, however, the Bison ended their January on a disappointing note dropping decisions of 91-81, 85-78, and 83-62 losses to ECC foes Towson State, Delaware and Lafayette, respectively.

Individually, Hopper tallied a career-high 36 points on January 24th, against Rider to carry her over the 1,000-point mark. She followed

that performance with 34 points against Towson State, making her the second Bucknell female to have back-to-back 30-plus games.

Hopper now holds sixth place on Bucknell's all-time scoring list with 1,125 and sixth on the all-time rebounding list with 672. Her back-to-back 30-plus performances resulted in her second ECC Player-of-the-Week honor this year.

Kristen Ellison '92, had 11 rebounds against Hofstra to give her 391 for the year and tenth place on the all-time rebounding list. If she continues to average 10.4 rebounds a game, she will set a new record for rebounds in a season, held by Jenny Burke (1981-82) with 275 rebounds.

Despite recent problems, Coach Howard still believes her team can do well in the final games of the season.

"Right now we control are own destiny. If we can put two solid halves together we will be right in the hunt. We really haven't been playing up to our potential, but the attitude is really great. With all of the parity in the league and the return of Karen Smolskis '91, who went down with a stress fracture in mid-December, we can win the tournament."

The Lady Bison will first have to finish out conference play as they look for a win against Rider at home on Saturday. They also go on the road seeking victories against Towson State and Delaware next week. The ECC tournament begins on March 1 at Lafayette.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

The crowd gazes on as Julie Bachman '91 attempts to lift the Bison past St. Bonaventure Monday night. Bachman scored 11 in the Bonnie's 76-61 victory.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops plummets to the ECC cellar

By Thomas Abel and
Darren Millman

When the Rider Broncos take the hardwood tomorrow night in Davis Gym, Bucknell's men's basketball team will attempt to end their slump against East Coast Conference opponents. The Bison return home following losses at Drexel, Colgate and Hofstra, and possessing an 11-12 overall record. More importantly, Bucknell's ECC record falls to 3-7, last in the league.

In action Wednesday night, Drexel topped Bucknell 65-63. Co-captain Greg Leggett '90 scored 20, while guard Bill Courtney '92 added 18 in the losing cause. BU was involved in yet another close battle Monday night at Colgate. The Big Red prevailed 78-77, despite 18 point performances by Leggett and Courtney.

Bucknell visited Hofstra University on Saturday afternoon and discovered once again how difficult it is to win on the road in the East Coast Conference. Hofstra shot a remarkable 69% from the field in the second half, as they pulled away en route to a 80-67 victory. Once again Leggett and Courtney had team high scoring totals of 18 and 15, respectively.

In the first basketball action of the new semester, Lehigh

defeated Bucknell, 84-71, for the Bison's second home loss of the season. The "standing room only" crowd in Davis Gym was quickly quieted by an intense Engineer defense, which held Bucknell to 44% shooting from the field, while Lehigh converted on 56% of their attempts. Leggett led the team with 27 points, while Mike Bright '93 grabbed 11 rebounds.

The month of January

After dropping the first game to Southern Mississippi 78-71, the Bison recovered to sink Navy 89-84, in the tournament consolation match. Joseph tallied a season high 33 points. When Bucknell returned back home, Joseph scored 31 in a victory over St. Bonaventure.

The Bison's homecoming was short lived as they quickly headed for Dallas, Texas, to face Southern Methodist University. Bucknell played tough against a strong SMU squad, but fell 88-80 despite Joseph's 28 points. Lewisburg once again proved to be a favorable place for the team to return to as they exploded past Colgate, 100-94.

The ECC season began on the road with a disappointing loss at the hands of Lehigh University, 77-74. Continuing the road trip, the weary Bison dropped a non-conference contest to Mount St. Mary's, 82-78.

At this point the demanding ECC schedule was in full swing, matching Bucknell against four consecutive conference opponents. In the ECC home opener the Bison defeated Hofstra 73-70.

Drexel then paid a visit to the Bucknell campus, and then gave the hosts their first home loss of the season, 87-86. In another heart-breaker Rider sneaked past visiting Bucknell, 75-74. The Bucknell hopes were raised, however, as the Bison managed an impressive 76-74 home victory over Towson.

Following a short Christmas holiday the team traveled south for the warm sunshine of Pensacola, Florida and the Blue Angels Classic.

proved to be a roller-coaster ride for the Bison hoops squad. Over the winter holiday and January the team compiled a 6-6 record, 3-4 in the ECC. Senior co-captains Leggett and Mike Joseph exemplified their leadership roles by recording the highest point totals in all of Bucknell's games.

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to Lafayette where they attempted an astounding 24 three-pointers, yet lost the game 66-55.

BISON BITS BU is 9-2 when playing within the friendly confines of Davis Gym. Joseph leads the nation hitting 92% of his free

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Women's swimming places fourth at ECC's

By Douglas Sayles

Last week, Drexel University hosted the Eighth Annual East Coast Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships. Although the host team won easily, the three day meet was filled with excitement and spectacular swims.

Bucknell placed fourth overall with 314 total points - trailing Drexel (477), Lafayette (395.5), and Delaware (388.5) - but the Lady Bison delivered many fine performances. BU set eight new school records (5 individual, 3 relays) and recorded many personal best times.

In general, this year's times were remarkably faster than usual. Overall, 16 conference and championship meet records were broken (out of 20 events).

Drexel opened the meet by winning Thursday night's first event, the 200-yard freestyle relay, in a record time of 1:36.94. Bucknell's team of Andrea Falcone '92, Kelly Appller '91, Sharon Richardson '91, and Margaret Grunow '93 followed in second place with a school record of 1:39.58. This same team placed third in Saturday's 400-yard freestyle relay with a school record of 4:37.30.

The relay team of Anne Relyea '92, Carla Banashek '91, Dodi Barlok '90, and Grunow combined to place second in the 400-yard medley with another school record of 4:57.9.

Individually, Grunow contributed her part by winning the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle events with times of 24.22, 52.38, and 1:53.76, respectively. Grunow's times in all three events established new pool, team, meet, and conference records.

Banashek and Falcone also

swam exceptionally well in their individual events. Banashek set two school records, placing second in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:09.43 in finals, 1:09.31 in trials) and third in the 200 breast (2:29.13). She also placed sixth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:16.5 in finals, 2:15.43 in trials).

Falcone swam her personal best times, placing sixth in the 50-yard freestyle (24.96), eighth in the 100 free (54.55), and ninth in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:04.18).

The encouraging performances of the younger swimmers have Head Coach Lynn Comer and Assistant Coach Jim Hargrove looking to the future.

In addition to Grunow and Falcone, the following freshman and sophomores all scored and had their personal best times: Wendy Sheldon '93 placed eighth in the 400-yard individual medley, ninth in the 100 breaststroke, and 11th in 200 breaststroke; Carolyn Haggerty '93 placed 11th in the 500 freestyle and 12th in the 1650 (mile swim); Jen Reeb '92 placed eighth and 11th in the 200 and 100-yard breaststroke events, respectively; and freshman Beth Lundling placed 12th in the 200 breaststroke.

Also worth mention, Relyea placed eighth and seventh in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, and Kristen Ehrhard '92 placed 4th and 6th in the 3-meter and 1-meter diving events.

On February 22-24, five BU swimmers will be competing in the Women's Eastern Seaboard Championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Grunow, Falcone, and Banashek are swimming in individual events and are hoping to improve on their best times. Coach Lynn Comer feels that these swim-

mers are not fully tapered - i.e., they have not yet fully recovered from the fatigue of January's intense workouts.

Comer commented, "They can all go faster. All three swam very well at ECC's, but I think they weren't completely rested."

Joining them for the relay events will be Appller, and Richardson. Appller placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke at ECC's. Richardson achieved a personal best time while placing seventh in the 100 butterfly; she also placed 12th in the 100 and 500-yard freestyle events. These three women scored at ECC's but are planning on swimming their best relay splits ever next week.

The swimmers seem focused on their goal at Easterns. Coach Comer said, "Our main goal is to set school records in the relay events. We can go faster."

ECC Championships was the last meet for the team's two seniors - Barlok and diver Ashley Clow - Clow has scored five times this year, and placed 12th in the 3-meter diving event at last year's ECC's. Barlok placed fourth at ECC's in the 400-yard IM, sixth in the 200 butterfly, and 12th in the 200 IM. She has recorded a 2:12 in the 200 yard butterfly and boasts Bucknell's second all-time performance in the 400-yard IM (4:47.78).

Coach Comer had this to say about each swimmer: "Ashley really came through at the end of the season. Even though she had a hurt back, she dove 3-meter for us in a couple of close meets because we needed the points, and she ended up doing a great job..."

When asked about the prospects of winning the division, senior co-captain John Guelcher remarked,

"If we can start working together like we did earlier in the season, neutralize Gardner's 'Punky,' and break down the defense of United Power, there's no reason why we shouldn't take first."

Claude "Punky" Maloney is one of the most feared defensemen in the league, boasting a tremendous slapshot. During his college days Maloney played for Michigan State, and was picked up by the Flyer organization in the 1977 draft. After playing for the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League for several years, he joined Gardner Construction where he anchors the defense. Maloney is also a legitimate offensive threat with 20 goals scored thus far, good for second place in the league. Don Bateman '92, Bucknell's scoring sensation, leads the league with 24 goals.

In the Mason-Dixon League, Bucknell is currently in second place with a 4-1-0 record. Bucknell has beaten Loyola twice, Johns Hopkins and Dickinson. There are three more teams the Bison will face before the playoffs: Western Maryland, Gettysburg, and the University of Maryland at Balti-



Courtesy of Michael Klemen

Michael Bright '93 skying for the jam in Bucknell's 73-70 victory over Hofstra on January 17.

Bucknell Ice Hockey stumbles after fine start

By Richard Vicens

After starting the season undefeated with a 7-0 record, Bucknell's ice hockey team began to wonder if there were any team who could beat it. But the Bison skaters have since come back to earth, losing six of their last fourteen matches, and consequently dropping their record to 15-6. Five of the team's six defeats have come against teams in the Sunbury Hockey League, while the Bison's sole setback in the Mason-Dixon League was to Georgetown.

The Sunbury league is comprised of Bucknell and four other local teams: United Power, Gardner Construction, Stonington and Freeburg. United Power has a tenuous grip on first place, owing much of its success to phenomenal goaltending and stingy defense, giving up only 52 goals in 20 games. Bucknell shares a close second with arch-rival Gardner Construction. The rest of the division is aligned with Stonington in fourth and a winless Freeburg in last.

When

Settlement

Seiz & Birecree: a case chronology

Fall 1987: Economics professors Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz submit files to their departmental review committee. Birecree is undergoing a sixth-year tenure review and Seiz is undergoing a fourth-year review for retention.

The departmental review conducted by the Economics department unanimously approved both Birecree and Seiz for retention at the university level and sent this recommendation on to University Review Committee (URC).

December 1987: The URC voted to deny retention to both Birecree and Seiz finding their scholarship to be inadequate.

January 1988: A student petition containing the signatures of over half the student body is presented to the URC requesting the retention of Birecree and Seiz lauding their teaching and service to the University.

Birecree and Seiz send appeals to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT) to investigate the URC's handling of their respective cases.

Spring 1988: CAFT finds that "procedural violations" occurred in the reviews of both Birecree and Seiz and instructs the URC to conduct new reviews of both candidates.

The Spring term is Birecree's last at Bucknell as she takes a position at Radford College in Virginia.

Summer 1988: Birecree and Seiz undergo new URC reviews as directed by CAFT.

Fall 1988: The URC's second reviews of both Birecree and Seiz result in decisions not to renew their contracts. In the Bucknellian Seiz accuses the URC of blocking her retention for political reasons.

Winter 1989: Birecree and Seiz appeal to CAFT to investigate the URC proceedings of their second reviews. CAFT's investigation once again results in the conclusion that there were procedural violations in both cases.

April 1989: Seiz is honored by the Bunting Institute at Radcliffe College with an academic fellowship for her scholarship and accepts a tenure track post at Grinnell College for the subsequent year.

Later in the month it is revealed in the Bucknellian that President Sojka asked the URC to reconsider a positive decision for Seiz's retention and upon reconsideration the URC decided not to renew Seiz's contract.

May 1989: CAFT makes its final report to the URC in reference to Birecree's case. CAFT recommends that the URC appoint an ad hoc committee to conduct a new tenure review of Birecree.

Seiz begins to pursue legal options outside the University and her legal counsel is in contact with the University. Monetary offers are made and a financial settlement is arrived at in exchange for Seiz relinquishing all claims against the University and its employees.

Fall 1989: Birecree hires legal counsel to pursue options outside the University committee system. Negotiations are conducted between Birecree's lawyer and the University's general counsel Alias Abelson.

December 1989: Birecree and the University come to a financial settlement in which Birecree relinquishes all claims against the University and its employees.

From page 1

tion to the Administration which cares as deeply about protecting faculty rights."

Speaking with reference to the possibility that the Birecree case could have gone to the Faculty floor, Sojka said, "I think it would have been detrimental to our community, but mostly to Adrienne."

Crisis

From page 1

tenure that would demand that all reviews and re-reviews be concluded by May of that academic year. Further, Shinn stated that this open loop "puts the candidate in a position of not being clear what their legal options are." According to the vice president there is a statute of limitations for filing legal claims against previous employers in the academic context.

"If there is no finality to the decision," Shinn said, "then we are exposed to the law that demands that finality. And without that finality we are not fair to our candidates."

Shinn confirmed that there had been charges against CAFT for "overstepping its bounds" with reference to its alleged mixing of the procedural and substantive aspects of the candidate review. "CAFT has no responsibility to determine the merits of the case," Shinn stated, but should be limited to ensuring the procedural rectitude of the URC deliberations.

The URC's refusal to recognize the CAFT directive to appoint an ad hoc review committee to review Birecree's case, according to Shinn, was based on the URC's understanding that CAFT had made its decision on substantive, as well as procedural, criteria.

CAFT's charge against the URC in the cases of Birecree and Seiz was that the committee had made procedural violations in all the reviews of these candidates it had conducted.

CAFT's Position
In recent years, according to Shinn, an adversarial relationship has been developing between

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Both Birecree and Seiz stated that they believe there to be information within the documentation of their cases that would be damaging to the University Administration. "It was quite clear that things had been hidden," Birecree stated.

CAFT and the URC in which the committees come "closer and closer to looking like courts of law rather than collegiate bodies."

As an all-faculty committee there is a sense in the University community that it stands as a guard against what is perceived to be an administration-dominated URC—the URC is composed of three administrators and four faculty members—and from being unfairly reviewed on the basis of implicit criteria that put an emphasis on scholarship.

"Without CAFT," Birecree stated, "I would have had a much more difficult time in insuring that my right to due process was protected." The external legal process, such as presenting a case to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are long, drawn out, and expensive. Birecree estimated that if she had taken a case against Bucknell to the EEOC it would have taken at least four years before a decision was rendered.

Seiz said that she has sensed during her review process an animosity on the part of the Administration against CAFT since it continued to oppose the rulings of the URC. "It seemed pretty clear to me at that point that the Administration was not happy with CAFT," Seiz said.

Viewing CAFT as a body that protects the rights of the faculty, Seiz stated, "I hope the faculty will make sure that CAFT retains its authority to review cases like ours to protect people in the future from similar abuse."

Prospects
Recognizing the existence of this tension between the perceived roles of CAFT and the URC, Shinn stated that "this sense of opposition is unhealthy for the candidates and the institution," and that there was a need for a less divisive approach to the candidate review process.

Interviews with faculty members, though, suggest there is a sense of divisiveness and suspicion that surrounds the entire review process which could make any attempts create a unity out of

Security Log

Thursday 2/15

Employee of the library called to report that unknown person(s) removed an internal connector from one of the phones at that location.

Friday 2/16

Unknown person(s) pulled the pull station on the first floor of Smith Hall, for no apparent reason, activating the fire alarm.

Two students, in need of medical attention, were transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment. Both were treated and released.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a piece of furniture from Coleman Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 5 pm and 9:30 pm on this date.

Saturday 2/17

Security responded to a call regarding a broken window at Larison Hall. It was discovered that unknown person(s) threw a water balloon through a pane of glass.

Unknown individual(s) expelled a fire extinguisher in Harris Hall. Extinguisher replaced.

A student, while engaged in a game of basketball, fell injuring his ankle. Student transported to the Student Medical Center for medical treatment.

Unknown person(s) threw a rock through the residence room of a student in Hunt Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 10:15 pm and 10:50 pm on this date.

Sunday 2/18

Security, while responding to a fire alarm at Harris Hall, discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the third floor. Extinguisher replaced.

Security was notified of a theft at Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. It was learned that a group of Bloomsburg University students had removed a phone from that location. Chi Phi brothers were detaining the students until Security arrived. Phone was located in a vehicle which was driven by one of the Bloomsburg students. It was discovered through an interview that the phone was found under a vehicle in the LCA parking lot. Phone returned and all were instructed to leave the Bucknell Campus.

Security was asked to respond to the Short Stop Market by Lewisburg Police in regards to a theft of goods possibly removed by Bucknell student(s). Incident was recorded on security cameras and charges pending against three Bucknell students by local police.

Monday 2/19

Security was notified of a student in need of medical attention from Harris Hall. Student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment and later released.

It was reported to Security by a library employee that unknown person(s) illegally utilized an electronic device to obtain free copies from a copy machine at the location. Investigation is continuing.

A visitor on campus notified Security that he had been the victim of a theft. Unknown person(s) removed his wallet from his jacket which was located on a bench in the Fieldhouse. Incident occurred between 2:30 pm and 3:30 pm on this date.

Wednesday 2/22

A Bucknell employee and a Lewisburg resident were involved in an automobile accident at Route 15 and Moore Avenue. One vehicle, coming south on 15 made a left hand turn onto Moore Avenue. The other vehicle, traveling north on 15 was proceeding through the intersection. Light was on yellow at the time of collision. Lewisburg resident treated at scene and employee was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention.

Thursday 2/22

Unknown person(s), for no apparent reason, discharged a fire extinguisher at Vedder Hall, activating the fire alarm. Extinguisher replaced.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her backpack in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred between 1:10 am and 1:15 am this date. Contents included books, wallet with credit cards, and driver's license. Student was advised to contact appropriate institutions in regards to credit cards, and BU I.D. card.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

Correction

Hank Ross, director of the dining service, is chairman of the Bison/Bulldog renovation subcommittee which will establish operational management of the food service and the scope of activities.

Coming this week...

Saturday

12 - 2 p.m. - World-famous trick pool player and entertainer Jack White, UC Mall.

8 p.m. - Movie Madness: "Ain't Misbehaving." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday

11 a.m. - Rooke Chapel Service. Sermon by Rev. James Gardner: "Descent into Life."

4 p.m. - Catholic mass, Rooke Chapel.
4 & 7 p.m. - Third world film series: "Hamburger, Jungelburger," Gallery Theater, UC.
7:30 p.m. - Women's film series: "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues," UC Forum.

Tuesday

12 noon - Books Sandwiched In: The Riddle of Amish Culture, by David Graybill, is reviewed by Lois Huffines, professor of linguistics and German. Bertrand Library Traditional

Wednesday

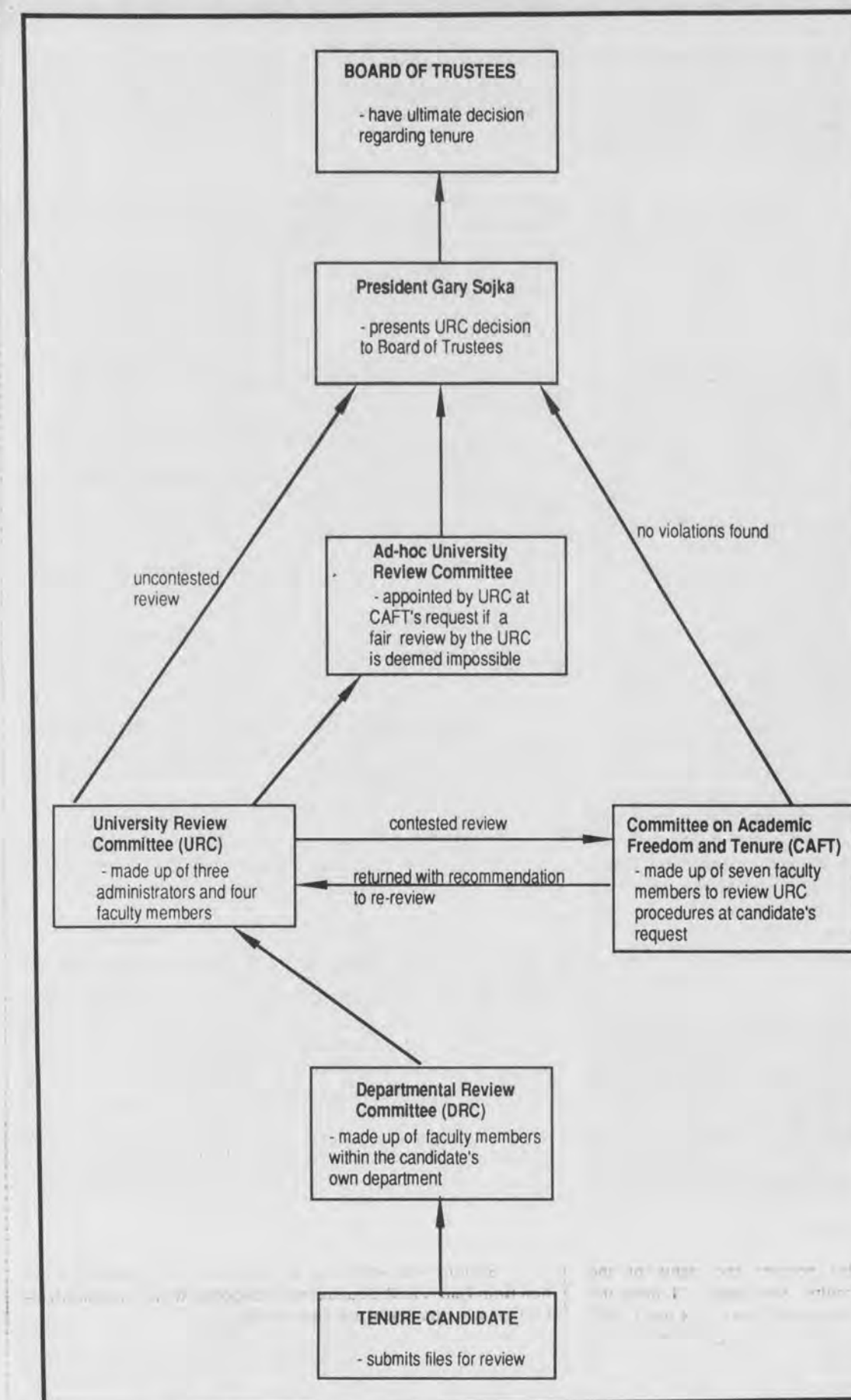
8 p.m. - Black History Month lecture: Dr. Barton Shaw, UC Forum.

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University Review Process



Faculty reaction assessed

Editor's note: Steve Hoerter and Mike McGandy conducted the following random sampling of professors to assess the general reaction of the faculty to the Birecree and Seiz settlements. Each was asked the same two questions, found below.

Questions:
1) Are you aware of the University's financial settlement with Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree?
2) What are the implications of this action and what is your general opinion?

Responses:
Marilyn Mumford Prof. of English
A: "I did not know."
A: "And I really do not know what the significance is."

Honer Webb Prof. of Electrical Engineering
A: "I was not aware that it had been settled."
A: "I have no idea what effect this will have."

Harry Blair Prof. and Chair of Political Science

A: "I had heard that. It was a rumor."
A: "I found the story puzzling."
Lou Casimir Prof. of English
A: "No, I did not know."
A: "It is my belief that as an institution the whole history of the place is that it will do anything to avoid bad publicity. It was a pay-off. But maybe, the most important thing is that I did not know."

Robert Beard Prof. of Russian and Linguistics
A: "Yes, I've heard about it."
A: "I thought it was a very bad decision by the Administration. If you don't trust the URC we should change it or do away with it. It (the decision to settle financially) implies that the URC decision was not a good one."

Mindy Weinreb Prof. of English
A: "No, I hadn't heard about that."

A: "If either one of them had chosen to pursue legal options I would have found that legitimate and defensible from what I know of the situation. I don't ultimately think that it is healthy for the University to keep the nature of the situation hidden from the faculty and hidden from the University Community. It has encouraged gossip and speculation."

Forum

From page 1

This forum was principally informational in nature. In the fall, Sojka spoke for one hour, with little time for questions from the floor; Monday, he spoke for half an hour, allowing ample time for comments and questions to be presented. However, no one in the audience had anything to say at the close of the presentation.

The final forum on the Greek issue, scheduled for sometime in April, will be the vehicle for Sojka to make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees as to the future of fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. A committee of five of the over forty trustees has been commissioned to examine all the material relating to the Greek issue and report its findings to the entire body at its May meeting. This material includes the GRC report, the faculty proposal, the results of Student Life's January investigation, Sojka's recommendation, and all the letters received from alumni, parents, students and other concerned members of the community.

This committee, chaired by Board secretary David Trout, also includes Henry Hood, Ruth Macmance, James Neltz and Alan Walker. Sojka stressed the diversity of the group, mentioning that among the five members, there were those who had been Bucknell Greeks and Bucknell independents, as well as those who did not attend Bucknell. In addition, the committee includes a minority member. This diversity, Sojka said, is important in reaching the best decision for Bucknell.

Concluding his discussion by examining "where we may be beginning to go in April," Sojka reaffirmed his belief that "this is an opportunity [in which] we must really grapple with matters of principle, [and] principle does not reside in one side of the issue." The process, Sojka noted, is "larger than the single binary question" of whether to keep the Greek system, but is instead a challenge to find "the social/residential system [that will] not be antithetical to what is being taught" in the classroom.

PASTAS
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By Andrew Cohen

Representatives of the Borough of Lewisburg and East Buffalo, Union, and Kelly Townships met on Tues. Feb. 8, to discuss plans for a merger of their respective police forces into one regional force. Barry Maxwell, Vice President for Administration, presented Bucknell at this meeting. He explained that "Bucknell University will provide some financial support as well" for the regional force. Prior to pledging monetary support, Maxwell and other committee members visited North York County, which has several regional forces in Pennsylvania.

"Costs are allocated," said Maxwell, "based on the units of police protection required." One unit of protection consists of 10 hours of police time per week, three-quarters of which is spent in the office. Bucknell is on record as requiring approximately 2 units of protection, which will cost the University between \$16,000 and \$20,000 per year, according to estimates from a few years ago. Other costs associated with activating the regional force

will also have to be shared by Bucknell.

Maxwell described regionalization as "a natural extension in making the line between municipalities invisible," since they already share fire equipment and sewer systems. He also described several benefits inherent in a regional force such as increased professionalism, shared use of equipment, a higher quality of police training and investigative practices, and uniform records management.

This last aspect of a regional force is especially important for Bucknell. Presently, the dividing line between East Buffalo Township and the Borough of Lewisburg is Seventh Street. Therefore, a theft at the University Center would be handled by the East Buffalo Township Police while a disturbance at the Botany Building would be under the jurisdiction of the Lewisburg Police. Maxwell described the termination of the awkward system as a major reason for Bucknell's support of regionalization. Maxwell cited a "feeling of obligation" to help

pay since Bucknell "draws regularly on the local police force," approximately 100 times a year.

Maxwell insisted that most Bucknellians will be unaffected, since the primary changes are administrative. He stressed that there will be "absolutely no impact on students or staff from the standpoint of police presence." Further, Maxwell noted that the task of patrolling the campus will still remain exclusively with Bucknell Security & Safety. The role of the Bucknell "police units" would be limited to handling criminal activity on campus, the same role the police currently occupy. Students who live off campus will not, however, be included under Bucknell units.

Regionalization of the local police forces is, according to Maxwell, "not [yet] a done deal," since cost allocation, the transition period, staffing, and equipment contributions are points of contention that must be worked out by the municipalities. He is, however, "cautiously optimistic." The next meeting on the proposed regional police force will be held on March 14.

Thomas new head of drug & alcohol programs

By Theresa Kane Staff Writer

Robert Thomas officially began work January 16th as Bucknell's Coordinator of Drug and Alcohol Programs, a new addition to the staff of the Student Medical Service. Thomas stated that he hopes that the student body will come to him to "gain more accurate information," concerning the realities of drug and alcohol use and abuse. In addition to counseling students, Thomas will be available for programming "not only [for] residence halls but also [for] fraternities and sororities."

The University created this position as a result of a recommendation given to President Sojka about two years ago by the Student Medical Service, the Office of Student Life, the Office of Security and Safety, Personnel, and the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol.

In August 1989, the position was finally approved and last semester a committee was formed to review resumes and interview applicants. Thomas was hired in early December.

Dr. Preston Hoyle, the director of the Student Medical Service, explained that this new position is part of a growing concern that began in the early 1980's about alcohol and drug use on campus. Hoyle is especially involved in this movement not only as Student Medical Director but also as Medical Director for White Deer Run/Koala Treatment Center in Allentown, Pa. In the 1988-89 academic year alone, Hoyle counseled 67 students referred by various sectors of the University for dangerous drug or alcohol use. Four of these students went into in-patient treatment programs.

Thomas stressed that all counseling is strictly confidential; students can be assured that his services are "not covered by Act 31." No student will be disciplined or prosecuted due to anything he says during a session. Even in cases where the University requires that an individual make an appointment, Thomas will only acknowledge that the counseling session took place. No information will ever be released to parents, the University, or any other party without the express permission of the student.

Thomas comes to Bucknell with a long list of credentials. Until this semester he was the Drug and Alcohol Specialist for Columbia, Montour, Snyder, and Union Counties. Prior to that position he worked as a Drug and Alcohol Treatment Therapist at White Deer Run/Koala Treatment Center and as an admissions assistant for Dickinson College and Bucknell (1975-79). He has a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College and a master's degree from Bucknell.

Lake speaks on White supremacy in the '90's



Photo by Peter Ho

As people sat in the aisles and lined the back of the Vaughan Literature Auditorium Tuesday night, Peter Lake gave his presentation of "White Supremacy Into the '90's." Lake was brought into contact with Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members in Los Angeles and Idaho through a magazine and television assignment. In his speech, Lake revealed the discovery of para-military training camps, counterfeiting operations, and planned bank robberies during his time with the supremacist groups. He cautioned the audience that although these groups are smaller now, they are still dangerous.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

B-ball game ends in brawl

A fight broke out between players of the California University of PA and Clarion University men's basketball teams after a January 31 game.

California had a 3-0 record and Clarion was leading 72-71 during the last seconds of the game. A California player, Adrian Townsend, was bringing the ball up the court when a Clarion player, Darryl Greene, stole the ball and proceeded to convert a lay-up as time expired.

Greene began to celebrate the victory at mid-court, when Townsend struck him. Both teams rushed onto the court.

The fight was stopped by other players. The California team was escorted to their bus by Clarion campus security.

Both schools are in the process of reviewing the situation, so no action has been taken.

Greek probation after Cornell death

Two Cornell University fraternities have been put on probation for violating the university's policies concerning social

functions. Officials believe that these violations contributed to the death of a Cornell student in October.

For failing to register a party with university officials, members of Theta Chi were placed on probation until June 1. Alpha Epsilon Pi members have been put on probation until December 1991.

One of the minors believed to have been served was Alexander Lesburt, an Ithaca College student. Lesburt has been charged with manslaughter and assault for allegedly beating to death Todd M. Crane, a Cornell student.

Crane had attended a party at Theta Chi that night before the two men got into a fist-fight resulting in Crane's death. Witnesses said both men were drunk.

According to the probation terms, both chapters are prohibited from including alcohol at any function as well as from bringing alcohol onto the premises.

Greeks refuse standards accord

Fraternities and sororities at Gettysburg College refuse to sign a Standards and Expectations

document for the Greek Organizations. As a result, interim President Anderson was forced to abandon the January 31 signing deadline, and a new deadline has not yet been set.

Anderson had anticipated that the date might have to be extended because fraternities might have trouble gaining financial help from alumni in order to make required renovations. He did not anticipate that so many complaints would arise due to the document.

The document, containing strict new standards touching many areas of Greek life, was drafted by a Standards Committee of three students and two faculty members. The Board of Trustees approved the Standards document at its December 1989 meeting.

New TSU sorority Christian-based

A new sorority, Chi Alpha Omega, began last November at Towson State. Two differences stand out - the sorority is Christian based and prohibits the use of alcohol.

The group, taking its name from the Greek words meaning "Christ, the beginning and the end," will have socials, fundrais-

Student hacker found guilty

Robert Morris, a former Cornell student, was convicted of computer tampering on January 22. The sentence arose from a "worm" he wrote which entered about 6,000 computers in research centers and college campuses.

Morris broke into the Interest computer system in November 1988 to write a computer "worm." Morris said he was shocked at how fast and destructive the program was to systems.

He was the first person to be convicted under the 1986 Federal Computer Abuse and Fraud Act, and faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

G-burg Greeks provide escorts

Gettysburg College members of Sigma Nu fraternity, with help from five sororities, have established an escort service to walk students home on weekend nights. Students want to expand the service to four nights per week.

Students who wish to be escorted call and ask for a student escort, rather than an escort from campus security. The call is confidential. The escort asks for the student's name or college I.D. to acknowledge that the caller is a student.

The escorts help relieve campus security of the escort duty. Officers who escort a student home must leave the area in which they were patrolling vulnerable.

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Illini cheerleaders banned?

The Illinies, the University of Illinois' cheerleaders, may be banned because they "project women as sexual objects," according to a Campus Task Force on Sexual Assault.

The cheerleaders were singled out when 16.4% of women students responded by saying they had been victims of sexual assault.

The task force suggested that fraternities and tailgate parties with alcohol also be banned. However, the threatened cheerleaders ban is the suggestion that has the campus in an uproar.

Moynihan quote upsets Vassar

Close to 50 students took over the main administration building at Vassar College to protest what they said were racist remarks after a speech given by Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan on January 29.

According to the protestors, Moynihan spoke of a black

Dutchess County official from Jamaica in a question and answer session. He is accused of saying "If you don't like it in this country, why don't you pack your bags and go back home where you came from." A Moynihan spokesman said the senator never made the remark.

The protestors, from such groups as the Vassar Jewish Union and the Black Student Union, suggested such things as a task force on racism, an inter-cultural center, and a full-time campus rabbi.

BSG fills open Congress slots

The Bucknell Student Government Elections committee chose students to fill vacant spots in the BSG Congress in their meeting last night. They are: class of '90-Jack Sarf; class of '91-Athena Jurin, alternate Christopher Kazmaier; class of '92-Tom Wuchenich, alternate Mike Brett.

BSG First Vice-President Joey Krakoff announced that Matthew Walsh '93 has been elected to an open position on the Appropriations Committee, and Debra Mathinos, assistant professor of Education, has been named to the Board of Review and Academic Responsibility.

Krakoff further announced a special election for sophomore class president this Tuesday to fill the spot vacated by new class president Brian Selmicki. The candidates are Karyn Bushnell, Jamie Feidler and Sarah Pryor. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the UC Mall.

New BSG slate begins duties

The Bucknell Student Government officers elected for 1990 were sworn in on Sunday. They are: Dave Skena '92, president; Joey Krakoff '92, first vice president; Angie Gibson '91, second vice president; and Scott Searle '92, treasurer.

Said Skena of the upcoming semester: "The BSG realizes it's going to have to work hard to get what students want and is eager to spend its time and resources in doing so."

CCM seeks aid for Chinese family

Catholic Campus ministries is seeking donations to benefit the family of Yun Zhou. Yun, a graduate student in education from the People's Republic of China, was recently joined by his wife and seven-month daughter from the PRC.

The family is currently staying in Newman House and in need of an apartment in Lewisburg, as well as food, household furnishings and clothes, especially for the baby. Anyone who wants to make a donation can call Newman House at 3766, or drop them off. Cash donations for rent and living expenses are also being sought, and can be dropped off or sent to CCM at Marts Box 275.

A new essay contest, supported by an alumnus contribution has been announced by the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Open to the entire campus, the essay features the topic, "Wisdom." The winning essayist will be awarded \$500. Entries are to be a minimum of 750 words, and are to be typewritten.

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BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

Bush to speak here in April

President George Bush is expected to appear on campus April 26, where he will be addressing the Sunbury Salvation Army Advisory Board's annual dinner to be held in the Weis Center.

Tickets for the event were nearly sold out within four days of Rep. George Gekas's Jan. 9 announcement of the president's appearance, according to the Army's Sunbury office, although a few are still available at local banks. Tickets for the event are \$25 apiece. The Salvation office in Sunbury (286-4131) for details.

The Salvation Army has received confirmation from the White House, so that the President is expected to attend, barring any last-minute crisis which may alter his schedule. Barbara Bush will accompany her husband, or will appear alone, should he be unable to attend.

BSG fills open Congress slots

The Bucknell Student Government Elections committee chose students to fill vacant spots in the BSG Congress in their meeting last night. They are: class of '90-Jack Sarf; class of '91-Athena Jurin, alternate Christopher Kazmaier; class of '92-Tom Wuchenich, alternate Mike Brett.

BSG First Vice-President Joey Krakoff announced that Matthew Walsh '93 has been elected to an open position on the Appropriations Committee, and Debra Mathinos, assistant professor of Education, has been named to the Board of Review and Academic Responsibility.

New BSG slate begins duties

The Bucknell Student Government officers elected for 1990 were sworn in on Sunday. They are: Dave Skena '92, president; Joey Krakoff '92, first vice president; Angie Gibson '91, second vice president; and Scott Searle '92, treasurer.

Said Skena of the upcoming semester: "The BSG realizes it's going to have to work hard to get what students want and is eager to spend its time and resources in doing so."

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Barry charged on drug counts

Washington Mayor Marion Barry, Jr., was indicted on five misdemeanor counts of cocaine possession and three felony counts of lying about his involvement with drugs.

Barry was arrested January 18 at a D.C. hotel on a cocaine possession charge. Since his arrest, Barry has spent most of his time in a drug and alcohol treatment clinic in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The indictment could result in up to 20 years in jail and \$1,250,000 in fines if Barry were convicted on all counts.

Drexel Burnham goes Chapter 11

The directors of Drexel Burnham Lambert Group, Inc., filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection after defaulting on \$100 million in loans. The investment house spurred many of the largest corporate takeovers of the last decade by being a pioneer developer of junk bonds. These bonds allowed smaller companies to obtain financing in order to make bids on some of America's largest corporations.

Troubles hit Drexel last year when the firm pleaded guilty to six felony counts and agreed to pay \$650 million in fines. Michael Milken, the former head of Drexel's junk bond division, was indicted on 98 counts of racketeering, securities fraud, and other charges.

Contraceptive study called for

A group of experts gathered by the National Academy of Sciences issued a report saying that

contraceptive methods today fail to match the needs of women, especially for young women who find the available methods inconvenient.

No new contraceptive methods have been developed in the last three decades, and with only one American company conducting research, the outlook is bleak for new methods.

American drug companies have decreased their research because of lawsuits resulting from damages caused by their products, political fighting over abortion, stringent government approval policies, and decreased government financing. The report recommended new laws that would shield companies from lawsuits and easier approval procedures for experimental contraceptives.

Reagan tapes court testimony

Former President Ronald Reagan testified in the trial of former National Security Advisor John Poindexter. The videotaped sessions took place one week after a federal judge compelled Reagan to testify in the case. The testimony will provide Reagan's first detailed comments about the Iran-Contra affair in a criminal case.

Poindexter is charged with five civil criminal offenses, including making false statements to Congress, obstructing investigations into arms sales to Iran, and attempts to aid the Nicaraguan contras at a time when Congress had barred direct assistance to them.

The videotapes will be released to the public after they have been edited to remove information damaging to national security.

Bush travels to drug summit

President George Bush and the presidents of Colombia, Bolivia, and Peru concluded a conference on cocaine trafficking, rejecting the idea to increase the use of American military forces in the area. The United States wanted an expanded military role, but the Andean leaders were not supportive.

While the meeting produced few specifics, the leaders agreed to encourage coca growers to raise other crops, like coffee and cut flowers, and to ensure markets for the substitute crops in the United States. The presidents also stated that Europe and Japan need to provide economic aid to the drug producing nations.

Japan returns LDP to power

Sunday's elections returned the Liberal Democratic Party government of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to power. Voting was for seats in the lower house of the Japanese parliament. The victory came despite two recent resignations of Liberal Democratic prime ministers for influence peddling and sex scandals.

The Japanese Socialist Party, the leading opposition group, also gained seats in Parliament, at the expense of smaller parties.

The Liberal Democrats, who have governed Japan for the last 35 years, were the favored party of the Bush Administration.

Aquino snubs Cheney visit

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's visit to the Philippines did not include a meeting with President Corason Aquino. Relations between Washington and Manila have deteriorated as a result of a cut of \$96 million in payment for U.S. military bases there.

Relations have chilled since December when the government was pleased that American warplanes provided air cover to the government forces during a failed coup attempt.

ANC seeks gov't meetings

The executive committee of the African National Congress said that it would send a delegation from the group's headquarters in Lusaka, Zambia to meet with South African President F. W. de Klerk. The goal is to remove obstacles to talks between the A.N.C. and the South African government.

A spokesman for the A.N.C. said the group is preparing its leadership to return to South Africa from sanctuaries throughout Africa. The A.N.C. was recently legalized in South Africa.

The meeting would be the

Protestors, shouting for an end to Communism, briefly took over the Romanian provisional government's headquarters in Bucharest and detained the vice-president.

The National Liberation Front, led by President Ion Iliescu, took power after the overthrow of former President Nicolae Ceaucescu. Romanians charge that the group comprises former Ceaucescu loyalists. The people are calling for a new government free of Communists.

After several hours, hundreds of troops and pushed the protestors out of the building.

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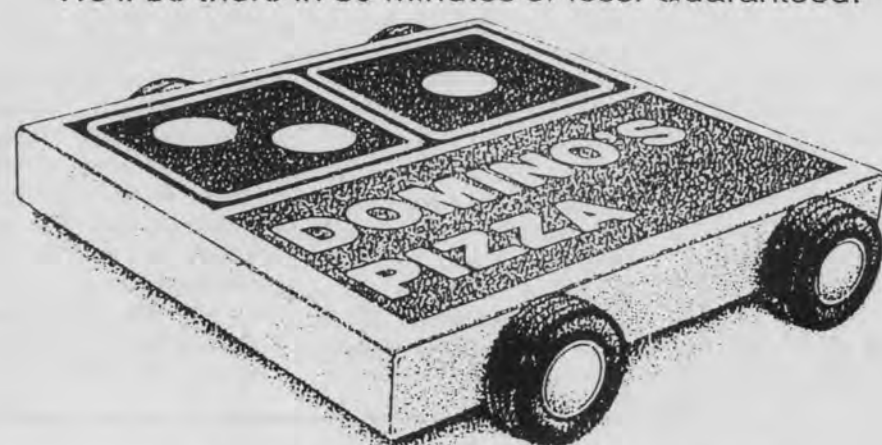
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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By J. B. O'Kane with
Amy Sisson
Staff Writers



This week, I remember how I packed for a six month trip abroad. One does not pack for comfort, but for survival. For myself, that meant traveler's checks, two pairs of anemic looking jeans, six stretched t-shirts, one hot sweater, one dress suit and six pairs of underwear and socks. No frills attached! I also decided to bring a camera. Developed film became solid proof that the insane people I made friends with actually existed!

In today's feature, Amy Sisson '90 comically describes a few simple necessities the American traveler desperately requires. In order to stick out like a porcupine in a nudist colony, follow Amy's advice.

So, you want to go abroad for a semester? Here are a few tips on pre-departure preparations that will make your trip a little less stressful:

1) Clothes. Buy all clothing several sizes too large, so that they will still fit you after the E.S.I.W.G.S. (Exchange Student Inevitable Weight Gain Stigma). Also, make sure you wear the internationally recognized uniform of the exchange student: jeans, a sweatshirt bearing the name of your university, a 35-millimeter camera slung around your neck, a bulging backpack, and a pair of Walkman headphones (they don't have to be attached to anything, it's the effect that counts).

2) Other necessities. Pack an umbrella, because no matter where you go, they will be having the highest recorded rainfall they've had in the last fifty years. Don't bother with sunglasses.

3) Sleeping Habits. Learn to sleep anywhere, because at some time or another, you will undoubtedly miss the last train of the day by about three seconds and have to spend the night in a noisy, dirty train station. Practice this sleep-anywhere technique by locking yourself in a room with a hard wooden floor, several thirteen year-old teeny-boppers with a stereo and a full night's supply of New Kids on the Block music, and a large dog. This situation can rival any train station in the world.

4) Eating Habits. Learn how to eat anything. Practice by showing your least favorite food into your mouth, chewing and swallowing as fast as possible, while at the same time smiling radiantly and assuring everyone within your vicinity that it's the best thing you've ever tasted.

5) Luggage Transport. Weight training is the only answer. How else can you expect to lug about 150 pounds of luggage from the house to the car, from the car to the plane, from the plane to the bus, from the bus to the train, from the train to the taxi, from the taxi to your new home, and reverse the entire process at the end of the semester? Don't think you can be clever by buying suitcases with wheels. The straps always break. And dragging 150 pounds along on broken wheels isn't much easier than carrying it.

6) Financial Matters. Before you leave Bucknell, pop on by the Mac Lab and print out several form letters asking your parents to PLEASE send you more money. This will save a lot of time that you can spend on cultural and academic activities in your new country, such as writing a thesis comparing the patterns of alcohol consumption around the world.

These tips should prepare you for anything that could possibly come along. Bon voyage!

Basketball Bleacher Band Rocks Davis Gymnasium

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

If you get neck strain from watching the men's basketball players trudge up and down the court to take foul shots, you'll appreciate this season's newest sideline diversion. As perky as

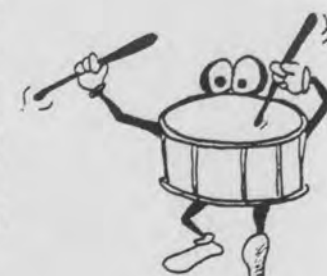
the cheerleaders, as co-ordinated as the Starlettes and considerably less hairy than Becky and Bucky Bison, the unofficial laid-back basketball bleacher band (BBB) is a pleasant diversion for the weary basketball fan.

The band developed this January when senior Bob Brazzle

and sophomore Kathy Hale recruited members of the marching band to form a new group. Brazzle, who is also president of the marching band, serves as the all-around manager, conductor, and roadie for the new group. Freshman Maria Glod helps with sheet music and sophomore Jeff Murray assists in "sheppling all the equipment around," said Brazzle.

Songs like "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Eye of the Tiger," and

perform during the game are limited since the band can only play



during time-outs or half-time. Even then, the BBB must share time with the cheerleaders, the Starlettes, and various other groups.

After inspiring all that pep at basketball games, one would think that Brazzle would be a big fan of the sport. Actually, the last time he was at a game before this January was three years ago. He played in a band much like the BBB as a freshman and decided to recreate the tradition this year.

Brazzle's big plans for the band in the future include travelling with the team to the East Coast Conference finals. For now, however, as Brazzle described it, the band's goal is "just to have fun and make noise. And we've accomplished that, so what more could we ask?"

The twelve musicians who compose the BBB include trombonists, flutists, trumpeters, a drummer, and a piccolo player. Unfortunately, their chances to



Whitney Keen drums up Bucknell basketball fans during time-outs of basketball games.

Greg Williams/The Bucknellian

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

Photo submissions will be welcomed by all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and Box #. Photos will be returned.



Courtesy of Debra Cook

BLAST FROM THE PAST ... A computerized system developed by Bucknell electrical engineering students in 1984 allows Donnie to "speak" for the first time in his life. At the time, Donnie was a resident at the Laurelton Center, a state facility for the mentally retarded.

The project was initiated in the fall of 1983 by Craig Forbes '84, David Rehak '84 and Scott Schneider '84. Taymond Young, professor of electrical engineering, and Thomas Thul, a technician in the department, directed the project. Edward Mastascusa, chairman of the electrical engineering department, was said to have provided the inspiration for the project.

Handicapped since birth, the only movement Donnie could control was a sideways motion of his head. Prior to the development of this device, Donnie could perform only a limited number of communicative functions by the use of braces attached to his wheelchair.

With this in mind, the system was built so that Donnie could operate it with his chin. By touching the labelled panels, he could tell the computer what he wanted to say. The four panels, representing general use, housing, education or letter-writing, were illustrated with rebus symbols (pictures used to represent words and objects) because Donnie could not read.

Teach for America program offers many job alternatives

By Amy Sisson
Staff Writer

Did you happen to see a bunch of eleven year-olds running around campus on February 10? If you did, you saw the future class of 2001 in action. This group of approximately 50 fifth-graders from area elementary schools was here for Teach for America Day, which took place on 100 college campuses nationwide.

This event was part of a broader endeavor called Teach for America, a brand-new program designed to lure non-education majors from top academic colleges into teaching for two years. They are sent to rural and inner-city areas, which are notoriously lacking in teacher interest. The organization contacted Bucknell, along with 99 other colleges and universities, and was referred to Alpha Phi Omega, where Rita Malanga '90 and Maddy Casagrande '91 picked up on the idea and started the ball rolling.

"Maddy and I found the idea interesting and attended a conference at Princeton University in December," said Malanga. There they learned how to organize and recruit for this introductory event. Upon returning to Bucknell, they distributed flyers at area schools with the help of Professor Jean Schaut of the Education Department, advertising a day of fun and learning. Scheduled activities included twenty minute "classes" on recycling, communication, and biology, a free pizza lunch, and an arts and crafts session.

The purpose of Teach for America Day was to "show a need for early involvement by people of all ages," according to Schaut. If students, parents, and children alike can be made to realize the benefits of such a program to the many school districts with severe teacher shortages, it will have a better chance of getting off the ground.

As a follow-up to the day,

Teach for America has left applications with the Career Development Center and will come to campus on March 12 to conduct interviews for interested students. Wendy Kopp, the Princeton University graduate who developed this innovative program for her senior thesis, believes that the short-term commitment and the bending of the usual teacher certification requirements will attract many students who wish to later move on to careers in other areas or who simply wish to sample the teaching profession before making a long-term decision.

Will many Bucknellians be interested in participating in Teach for America? According to the Career Development Center, about twelve students have already obtained applications. When asked, Schaut said she believes that, just as some students were dedicated to the Peace Corps in its heyday, there will be some students who find this idea of a "teacher corps" exciting.

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Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The interior of the Hotel Milton boasts a nautical atmosphere, hinting at its array of seafood delicacies.

The Hotel Milton was built around the turn of the century and its charming Victorian architecture today reminds visitors of its heritage. The current structure, built in 1900, is steeped in history and housed the well-known Manufacturer's Club during the 20's and 30's. In 1942 the Hotel Milton opened and quickly became known for its pleasant accommodations and cuisine. After a year-long renovation, the Hotel Milton reopened its doors to the public last October.

The inside nautical decor contrasted sharply with the interesting, 1900's facade. One wall is covered with a photograph of a river (presumably the Susquehanna) and adorned with old ship memorabilia. The dining room gives off an air of formality, with its table linens and oil lamps at each table. Upon opening our menus, which revealed a barrage of seafood entrees, we realized the purpose of the nautical paraphernalia. However, beef and chicken entrees, along with a variety of specials, were offered as well.

Our dinner started off with a warm, freshly baked loaf of bread. Next, Jay tried the homemade cauliflower soup. With chunks of fresh cauliflower accented with a hint of carrot, his soup was both tasty and tantalizing. A charming side dish of oyster crackers accompanied the soup. Our large, tossed salads contained most of the common salad ingredients, but all were fresh and well presented. The bread, soup, and salad are included with all entrees.

Stephanie dined on Chicken Almondine (\$9.95)—a boneless breast of chicken sautéed in a white wine sauce and topped with blanched almonds. The substantial portion was more than enough to satisfy her appetite. Although her entree was tender and moist, she had tasted better

chicken elsewhere. Perhaps she would have fared better with a seafood dinner. The chicken was accompanied by a delicious baked potato and the vegetable du jour—a tasty combination of buttered peas and carrots.

Jay enjoyed every bite of his Scampi (\$11.95). The array of eight shrimp broiled in garlic butter and white wine, combined with sautéed onions, green peppers, and tomatoes, served on a white rice bed, made a dramatic presentation on his plate. His recommended dish came with cole-slaw (made with just the proper amount of mayonnaise) and a baked potato.

The tempting dessert tray contained coconut cream and lemon pies, carrot cake, cheesecake, and other freshly baked delicacies. Our waiter suggested the cheesecake with graham cracker crust prepared by their own in-house chef. It was served straight from the freezer, so the cheesecake was very hard, but Stephanie still found it to be smooth and

tasty. Jay enjoyed his portion of lemon pie, topped with an honest-to-goodness sticky meringue.

The service was impeccable—our waiter had obviously been well trained. Reservations are recommended for weekend dining. On a scale from one to five, we rate the Hotel Milton with four Bisons.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Prior to its re-opening as the Hotel Milton in 1942, this structure housed the Manufacturer's Club during the 1920's and '30's.

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EDITORIAL

Commitment to service?

With the out-of-court settlement by Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree, a chapter has been closed in the University's most recent tenure dispute. However, some of the questions that led to this controversy still linger: How many times can/should the University Review Committee and the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure bounce back and forth in deciding a professor's fate? Perhaps more importantly, and something that is still being debated on the faculty floor, what exactly does the University look for and value in a professor?

Ostensibly, the URC weighs three criteria when considering a candidate for tenure: teaching, scholarship, and service. However, as indicated both at last week's faculty meeting and in the case of Seiz and Birecree, the University's commitment to service is nothing more than talk. A candidate with good teaching and good scholarship won't be denied tenure because of a lack of service; a vast amount of excellent service won't tip the tenure scales towards a candidate on the borderline in either teaching or scholarship. So why does the University talk about service at all? Why not just acknowledge that it doesn't count for anything and leave it at that?

A tenure candidate's service record continues to be brought up as a topic because there are enough people on this campus who believe that aiding others doesn't have to be bad for higher education. Students learn more from professors who have real-world experience — those who use their academic knowledge to better the world around them. How many students (and fellow faculty) actually read the scholarly articles which are weighed so heavily by the URC? How many more people are affected by the actions of someone committed to the community? By failing to recognize and reward the contributions that professors make to the community in the name of service, Bucknell is doing itself a grave disservice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternities promote sexism and sexual harassment

Editor's note: A complete list of sources for the following letter is available upon request.

To the Editor:

In the spring semester of 1987 at Bucknell University, a female student filed a grievance for sexual harassment against a fraternity where she refused to place spoons over her breasts and was judged in a "best breast" contest. In the spring semester of 1988 at Bucknell University, two women were "required" to go to a fraternity as a rush obligation. At the fraternity house the women were "made to watch" a pornographic movie. In the spring semester of 1989 at Bucknell University, male pledges sang offensive "rugby songs" to a female student audience, at a fraternity dinner. The lyrics included references to coat hangers and women. In the fall semester of 1989 at Bucknell University, a fraternity newsletter, describing women as "dumb gashes," "beer cunts," and "assorted farm animals," was discovered on the floor of the University Center.

These are just a few among many examples of sexism and sexual harassment at Bucknell fraternities in recent years. Although there have been many occurrences of sexism and sexual harassment at Bucknell fraternities, the problems of violence towards women are not rooted in just Bucknell fraternities, nor in fraternities in general, nor in men in general. However, as many instances of violence towards women on college campuses have been reported all over the country, it has become increasingly apparent that there is almost a sure link between fraternities and discrimination against women. And with this link comes the revelation that Bucknell can

neither ignore the problems with the fraternity system, nor blot out the bad incidences because of all the good works the fraternities do and the supposed financial power Greek alumni hold over us.

To establish that sexism and sexual harassment are real problems at Bucknell, some data from a Women's Resource Center (WRC) survey will be briefly recounted: in the "Comments from Women Students" section of the Women's Student Survey, several women were compelled to mention the ignorance and lack of respect towards women among fraternity men, to relate sexual harassment with fraternities, and to recall being victims of sexual harassment and sexism at fraternities. Thus, sexism and sexual harassment in fraternities are realities at Bucknell, according to many female students.

According to other resources, there is also much evidence to show that Bucknell is "primed" for sexism and sexual harassment, because of its quality, its history, and its power structures. First, A. Merton found that an exceedingly "high percentage of these [gang] rapes takes place at the so-called 'better schools.'" Most agree that Bucknell is one of the "better schools." Second, Bucknell seems to be primed for violence against women because of its past history and lack of early herstory. Bernice Sandler asserts that gang rapes are more likely to occur "at colleges that were once all male but are now coed and at colleges where a high percentage of the men belong to fraternities." Third, anthropologist Peggy Reeves Sanday has written that the frequency of rape in small cohesive groups "is higher when female power and authority are low." On a campus like Bucknell, where people live in such segre-

gated clumps, where the Greek clumps practice exclusionary rituals and ceremonies, and where 56 percent of female students surveyed by the WRC feel "men had many more opportunities to be in positions of power in various student activities," including the Greek system, Sanday's findings are valid for Bucknell.

Moreover, national statistics regarding sexism and sexual harassment in fraternities are alarming. William Knox discovered that fraternity men had, by far, more "exhibition and dominance needs" than independent men. Bernice Sandler documented that, between 1984 and 1987, fraternities committed more than fifty gang rapes. Along the same lines, between 80 percent and 90 percent of the reported campus gang rapes happen at fraternity parties. Still on the subject of fraternities and sexual perversion and violence, many fraternities have formal names for gang rape ("pulling trains") and have charts which record how many beers it takes to "seduce" certain women. Psychologist Mary Koss showed one out of every seven college women in the U.S. had been "raped" in the legal sense of the word. These rapes had not all been committed by fraternity members, yet Koss found that a "significant predictor of a male's sexual aggression was the extent to which he involved himself in a peer group that sexually objectified women, that discussed women in sexual terms, that created a climate of 'scoring.'" To strengthen Koss's claim, Chris O'Sullivan also cites research to support the assertion that men who join fraternities are more likely to force intercourse than most other college men, and that even those who are not predis-

posed to believe their remedy will solve the problem. In fact, she does not see that the problem stems from her act of writing on the posters. For her, the trouble begins with the posters themselves—the models in string bikinis posing in vulnerable stances or sprawled across objects such as cars—posters that we've all seen in stores, bedrooms, or garages—posters that contribute to and reinforce sexist attitudes of degrading and dehumanizing women and their bodies. Pornographic posters as such promote sexist attitudes because they portray women merely as sexual objects. They are outward manifestations of male-defined female sexuality and of a traditional man's ideal woman: typically, a white woman with a

Pornography at Bucknell illustrates sexist thinking

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago, a woman was invited to her male friend's Gateway and found herself sharing the bathroom with two pin-ups of women in string bikinis. The woman felt violated, and in a state of rage, she scribbled "sexist" and "crap" on the posters with a ball point pen.

The woman has not apologized for defacing the posters and one member of the Gateway, who has taken the liberty to speak on behalf of his roommates, now threatens this woman.

Recently he has left the following message on her friend's answering machine: "She has two days to apologize to us and come over here and do it. If she does not, we are going to get her. This is a threat—we consider it a threat. It will be done. You know that we're serious."

The angry and adamant tone in this man's voice is not amusing, and we can only imagine the possible serious implications. Will they harass this woman on her phone? Will they ransack her room? Will they publicly try to embarrass her? Is it now wise for her to walk alone at night? The men said that she can experience the humility of buying sexist posters. Since he has admitted to the humility of buying sexist posters, I don't understand why he wants them replaced with the same or similar degrading images. I am not trying to excuse the woman's action, but I am trying to provide an explanation of why she scribbled on the posters. As long as sexist attitudes prevail, women will continue to be dehumanized, degraded, raped and sexually assaulted, and continuing to purchase and to hang up sexist posters only reinforces problems of sexism, inequality and violence against women.

When a man chooses to hang up sexist posters, I doubt

the problem. In fact, she does not see that the problem stems from her act of writing on the posters. For her, the trouble begins with the posters themselves—the models in string bikinis posing in vulnerable stances or sprawled across objects such as cars—posters that we've all seen in stores, bedrooms, or garages—posters that contribute to and reinforce sexist attitudes of degrading and dehumanizing women and their bodies. Pornographic posters as such promote sexist attitudes because they portray women merely as sexual objects. They are outward manifestations of male-defined female sexuality and of a traditional man's ideal woman: typically, a white woman with a

these disturbing thoughts enter his mind. Instead, his need to prove that he is a macho "real" man is more important. I also doubt that a person buys these posters or other pornographic materials for their artistic value. Art, by my definition, is to celebrate not to exploit, and if pornography were to celebrate women's bodies, it would show, for example, the uniqueness and beauty of women's sexuality by portraying diverse sizes and shapes of unshaven and shaven women.

In all honesty, I think many of us recognize that forms of soft and hard pornography are dehumanizing. Even the owner of the ruined posters is aware of this fact. He said he wants the woman to replace the poster with the same or similar posters so that

Pornographic posters as such promote sexist attitudes because they portray women merely as sexual objects.

toned, curvaceous body, big perky breasts, a flat stomach, a well-shaped behind, a pretty smile and long flowing hair.

According to Anne Simon-ton, a feminist and former model who lectured in the Forum two weeks ago, a connection exists between dehumanizing images of women and sex crimes. She said statistics show that a woman is raped or sexually assaulted every thirteen seconds and that one of every three girls has been molested by age of seventeen. For Simon-ton, these high numbers stem from dehumanizing images of women that often encourage attitudes of sexual violence against women and of women as inferior and vulnerable to men.

When a man chooses to hang up sexist posters, I doubt

But this woman does not believe their remedy will solve

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Congress disregards budgetary nightmare

The imaginary "peace dividend" creates a real budget problem

By Travis Elliott

Where is Merlin when we need him? Well, we can only hope that he's running for the Senate because it will take nothing short of magic and hocus-pocus to reduce the problematic Federal Budget Deficit. In the battle between the Republicans and the Democrats, rationality, compromise, and the Federal Budget Deficit have all been lost in the smoke.

Budgetary problems began earlier this year when Senator Moynihan proposed that Social Security taxes be cut in order to prevent the Social Security Surplus from "artificially" reducing the real budget deficit. This would allow Congress, in part, to bypass the budgetary mandates of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, which requires a balanced budget by 1993.

Of course, such a measure received overwhelming support from Republicans on the Hill that wanted to appease their constituency with lower tax rates; however, many members of Congress opposed the bill. With the impending retirement of the baby-boomer generation, it simply is not prudent

to undertake such a tax cut at the present time. The Social Security fund has traversed rough territory in the past, and as the American population continues to age, the stress on the fund will continue to mount. Surpluses accumulated

Social Security surplus into the overall budget? Is this suggestion entirely too simple to be understood on the Hill? Or does Congress have a vested interest in using the Social Security fund to lower the deficit as shown by the



now can go a long way to preempt this impending financial disaster.

The Moynihan bill was a poor idea from the outset. Is there no way for Congress to prevent the Office of Management of the Budget from incorporating the

books? Worse still, yet another balanced budget battle is brewing in Washington. This time Congress has created an illusion—the illusion of a "peace dividend." Much of the savings that will be derived

Money Matters:

Reunification slows economic accords

By Darrell Klotz

Nineteen Eighty-Nine may go down as the most unforgettable and momentous year in the past four decades, if not all time. We have seen Moscow let go of the reigns on Eastern Europe that they have so tightly held in the past. Who would ever have thought of such things occurring a few years ago when our very own president referred to the Soviet union as an "evil empire?" President George Bush declares, "We have reached a new era. The age of the dictator is over!"

Yes, the last few months of 1989 and these first few months of 1990 have given us cause for celebration, but it has also brought much concern to those European nations attempting to complete the final stages of their proposed Economic Community, EC'92, by 1992. Many people are skeptical that the Community may never be completed. What is in store for EC'92?

The concept of a European Community is not a new one. Since the late 1950's, Europe has envisioned some sort of unity within themselves. Jean Monnet, the French statesman who inspired the idea, saw the fundamental goal as the transformation of an often warring and divided Europe into a federation of states based on the American model. The present 12 members are Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Greece, Ire-

land, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, and West Germany. The ultimate aim was to have the complete political union, the first step being an economic union.

Economic integration proved to be a larger obstacle than was first imagined. Reluctance to totally let down trade barriers by charter nations led to a crisis in the mid 1980's. At this time the goal of completing the internal market (economic integration) was set for 1992. The EC has been hard at work in removing the remaining barriers to free trade, and they are nearly complete in their efforts. But now they have another problem to deal with: their long lost neighbors that have just been freed from Communist captivity.

The EC'92 pact was not signed by West Germany last December because of its desire to wait on the political events in East Germany. It now seems as though German reunification is just around the corner. What kind of unity will it be? Will it be on nation living under two states in an economic free trade area, or will they push for a one nation, one state reunification? The first step to political reunification would be an economic union or a free trade area, but many East Germans are fearful that a unified German Mark would devalue their savings, which are in East German Marks. Many would see their life saving erode away to nothingness.

And, some people in West Germany are leery of the economic implications of joining with a much weaker economic power. The United States and the Soviet Union are now arguing over whether or not a unified Germany would be neutral or a member of NATO. This adds yet another obstacle. German reunification poses some tough questions for both sides, but one thing is for sure; Germany has put EC'92 on the back burner until it deals with its kinsmen.

Several members of the Community see German reunification as a threat to their economic and political power. A few even worry about a Fourth Reich emerging and another Nazi Germany. While I do not think they should worry about the Nazis, I feel they do have a legitimate argument over the economic might of a unified Germany would hold.

This has added yet another step to the stairs to Economic Community.

Many of the members would like to see the completion of the union as soon as possible. They see the recent events in Eastern Europe as stumbling blocks to completion anytime soon. The longer they wait, the more countries that will want to join and, therefore, the further away the final completion date will remain.

But will the European Community even consider admitting any of these newly formed democ-

racies anytime in the near future? I tend to think not. It will take years for these countries to become politically stable enough to consider economic reforms of any consequence in their own countries. Yes, some have reforms new, but a country needs true internal stability to make real progress. The EC will be reluctant to admit an economic disaster into their union, and let's not forget about the future goal of a political union. Would these countries fit into a United States of Europe? In many countries the communists are still very much alive, politically. I see an Economic Community (with the original 12 members, including a unified Germany) forming as originally planned but with a periphery of countries that surround the Community engaged in a free trade area among themselves as well as with the Community.

There are many questions that only time will answer. The recent reform in Eastern Europe has brought much excitement and worry among the nations of Europe. The Economic Community has run into some further obstacles to their integration and formation of a Common Market of 247 million inhabitants and \$3.9 trillion economic output. It looks as though they may not meet the deadline of 1992.

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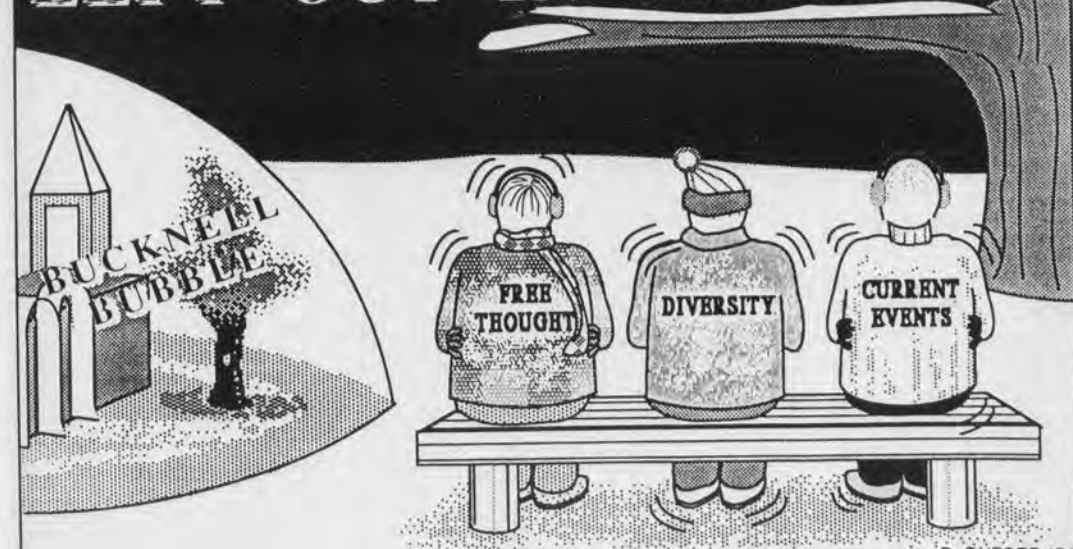
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LEFT OUT IN THE COLD



D. BURTON '90

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Greek controversy continues...

Alumnus defends the Greek system

To the Editor:

While I agree that there are some problems within the Greek system, I do not believe that abolishing the system altogether is an appropriate action. Such actions tend to remove the problems temporarily, rather than address them head on.

The real problems of "...elitism, sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism," as you outlined in your letter, stem from our society and the members of our society at Bucknell.

Were Bucknell really a microcosm of American society, one could expect to find ghetto areas, exclusive suburbs, increased crime and drug problems, and the very real problems facing America: homelessness, poverty, illiteracy, unemployment, AIDS, drug abuse, child and elderly abuse, teenage pregnancy, and the complete breakdown between race and class.

I implore you to look beyond the Bucknell community for the solutions to the problems that appear to be caused by the Greek system. To do this, you may have to step out of the university community. Take a ride through the south Chicago neighborhoods, then whisk yourself up Lake Shore drive and visit Chicago's northern suburbs. Or, try riding through the south Bronx in New York, then visit Fairfield County, Connecticut. How about the Watts district in Los Angeles versus Beverly Hills? I think you'll find a society that promotes racial division between race, class, sex, health, education, and any other common denominator among people, with very little expectation that things as they are should change.

As guilty as I am of being from the same class I've chastised and being a white male, I do believe I have gone beyond my Bucknell experience with the Greek system a better man—exposed to many different organization styles, attitudes, and ways of living. I gained experience in dealing with groups within society and working within a democratically run system—and no, not all the lessons I learned were easy or fun. Luckily I have since learned that most of my philanthropic efforts are best spent addressing the issues I have outlined above, rather than supporting any university system that sees itself as the ultimate "Big Brother" controller of my or anyone's actions and destiny. Surely you must realize that removing the Greek system cannot solve the problems you find at Bucknell; the community itself has to look within and find the true sources, learn about them and address them with all the strength they can muster. Only then can the Bucknell community hope to improve their own environment, and hopefully have a positive impact on American society.

I wish you luck in addressing the community's problems.

Thomas A. Burke '84
South Bend, IN
Jan. 19, 1990

Fraternities

From page 8

posed to sexual aggressiveness may become sexually aggressive when with their fraternity brothers. But are these national findings in sync with statistics specific to Bucknell? Bucknell's Black Concerns Study Group, BCSG, thinks so. The BCSG reported a student survey concluding that fraternity men showed more sexist attitudes than non-fraternity men. In addition, the aforementioned WRC results with women students' comments and recent sexist assault events reinforce this student survey and the national findings.

But what exactly is it about the fraternity environment that makes Greek men more sexist and/or more sexually aggressive than independent men? According to Warsaw, fraternities are "dangerous because of the sheer number of men who join them," and because their members are admired and loyal to each other. Fraternity brothers exist in a closed group in which the members are very similar, and therefore, it is unlikely that their beliefs or actions will be questioned or disputed, even if those beliefs or actions involve sexism or sexual harassment. Also, because a fraternity is a segregated and "totally male environment... [a] man learns nothing about women; rather, the stereotypes he harbors are strengthened," according to Merton. Furthermore, because most fraternities are composed primarily of those empowered (white, male, Christian, "straight") and because they can gain more power in a group than if independent, there is the possibility of creating and perpetuating discrimination against those not empowered, those not like them (non-white, female, non-Christian, gay/lesbian).

A number of other writings further this notion of cohesiveness as an answer to the enigma of why fraternity members tend to think

alike, and why many times even abusive behavior remains unquestioned by brothers. Common terms used were "cult-like," "gangs," and "groupthink." One writer affirms that fraternities are actually cultures, and therefore abuses like sexism and sexual assault can be perceived as "O.K.," as long as the group sanctions them."

Rhonda Levine muses that if a fraternity were transported into an inner-city ghetto, it would be referred to as a gang and their sexually assaultive behavior would be called "wilding." O'Sullivan discusses the concept of "groupthink" in which "members of high status groups become convinced of the group's moral superiority, invulnerability, and consensus;" therefore, it is unlikely that an elite group, like a fraternity, will engage in "moral self-scrutiny." O'Sullivan also hints at what could be called "groupthink." She submits that men are more likely to do things, like rape, in a group because of a need for belonging, a presence of competitiveness, a call to preserve a "manly" image, and a lack of individual responsibility, which will be discussed in more detail later.

So then, if fraternity men are more sexist and more sexually aggressive, and/or if fraternities are simply more conducive environments for sexism and sexual assault, then why have we been so reluctant to nip this problem in the bud? I suggest four reasons, among them the status of fraternity members, the "cover-up/lack of responsibility" effect, lack of reporting, and financial reasons.

First, O'Sullivan's studies show that elite or higher socioeconomic status people are significantly less likely to be "detected, prosecuted, and convicted" of crimes. Since fraternity members have a significantly higher socioeconomic status than independent students, fraternity men fit right in with the norms of prosecution and conviction frequency.

To the Editor:

I write, as many others have done and will yet do, to offer my thoughts on the controversy over abolishing fraternities and sororities. As further introduction, let me note that I was, as an undergraduate, a member of a fraternity for over two years. At the end of my junior year, I resigned my membership in the fraternity because I had come to see the Greek system as incompatible with certain of my moral convictions. However, my separation from the system was achieved in a remarkably amicable manner. I maintained friendships with my former fraternity brothers and continued to attend parties at the house. Given this rather uncommon history, it is possible that I can offer some valuable insights into the current state of affairs.

First of all, I should like to make clear how unimpressed I am by the absurd historicism with which Mr. Jenks accompanied his motion to the faculty. I must say that his understanding of the Greek system is badly outdated, if not utterly fantastical. This ignorance is unfortunate, as it tends to obscure the true problems of the system. For each valid criticism that Mr. Jenks levels, he also includes several bits of unfounded hyperbole, thus tending to discredit the whole endeavor. For instance, he shows no awareness of the fact that religious bias (in the form of anti-Semitism, or in any other form) is for all practical purposes nonexistent in the Greek admissions process. This problem was, of course, a very real one years ago, but it is quite simply not so today.

It is with great disdain that I even venture to comment upon Mr. Jenks' comparison of the Greek system with the Nazi party. It is at best a silly exaggeration; at worst it is vicious slander, a cheap shot to end all cheap shots.

Mr. Jenks' excesses and stupidities are indeed unfortunate, because they lend credence to the claim that those who oppose the

Thus, fraternity members are less likely to be associated with and suspected of deviant behavior, and less likely to be punished for it.

Second, a study reported by Merton found that Greek men feel less control over their own lives than do independent men. The reason for this rests on the fact that "Greeks feel rewards and punishments are less contingent on their own behavior" because they have loyal brothers among whom the responsibility for a number of things (from house chores to blame for a rape) can be shared. Dan Filler summed up one consequence of this "cover-up/lack of responsibility" effect: "Those men learned a lesson: no matter how sleazy your actions, there is always the fraternity to hide behind."

Third, lack of reporting of sexism and sexual assault leads members of a community to believe that abuses do not happen. When a rape, a so-called "seduction," or sexist behavior occurs at a fraternity, the victim(s) will many times choose not to report the incident for three reasons: ignorance, harassment, and fear. Ignorance about what sexual violence, rape, unconscious seduction, or sexism really are, is overwhelming. Many women (and men) do not know even the basic definitions of "sexual harassment" or "sexism," not to mention the subtleties, the causes, and the effects of sexism and sexual harassment. So then, to expect women to act when they do not understand the basic tenets of sexism and sexual harassment is unreasonable. Harassment of the victim by the perpetrators is all-

too common. For example, Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers at Michigan University banned together to "screenade" a woman, whom their former president had allegedly raped. The brothers were harassing the woman for filing a rape charge against the SPE president. Then there is an element of underlying fear if a woman reports a rape or complains about sexist behavior. If a woman reports or complains, she is in real danger of jeopardizing her social life as she knows it, losing her friends (women and men), and ruining her reputation ("she asked for it" or "she's just a feminist bitch"). Thus, a woman often stays quiet even when she feels stripped of her dignity.

Fourth and last, financial reasons hinder Bucknell from nipping the fraternity problem in the bud. Although Franklin and Marshall's (one of our point of reference colleges) alumni donations showed an increase since they abolished their Greek-letter system last year, we have been told that the prospects do not look good at Bucknell. At any rate, fear of monetary loss is not a valid reason for sustaining fraternities.

Hence, we are left with one of two solutions—to abolish the Greek system or institute massive reforms. On the reform side, because the Greek Review Committee was satisfied with fraternity progress since the Sweeney Committee, a member of the BCSG suggested that sororities serve as the models for fraternities. That is, that fraternities be made nonresidential and undergo major structural reforms to become more sorority-like. Unfortunately, sororities fol-

other men as members of their most significant social groups are more likely to feel comfortable in expressing, and perhaps acting upon, attitudes derogatory to women.

Sexism is, as the Greek Review Committee notes, a campus problem, but it is a problem entrenched in, perpetuated by, the Greek system.

As to racism and "social snobishness," I think that the evidence is much less clear. I came to Bucknell from a lower social stratum than most of my fellow students; I can say with assurance that I was never, in either my Greek or my non-Greek associations, looked down upon or discriminated against as a result of this fact. I can offer similar anecdotal evidence to the effect that, at least in my former fraternity, racial relations were neither worse nor better than on the campus as a whole. Anecdotes, however, do not take the place of more systematic evidence, and so I do not make any unequivocal claims in these areas.

With regard to homophobia, the account is, sadly, quite unambiguous. It was a painfully evident manifestation of homophobia on the part of my "brothers" that catalyzed my decision to quit my fraternity. This example, again, is anecdotal. More generally, I can say with a great deal of certainty that the position of gay fraternity members (of whom there are assuredly, out of the membership of twelve houses, quite a few) must be an utterly tortured one. It is true that gays (and lesbians) are not respected as they should be on the campus as a whole; but the situation in the general community is remarkably humane compared to the hostility that gay fraternity members would encounter were they to make their sexual orientation known to their "brothers." The most tragic aspect of homophobia in the fraternities is not that an openly gay man would be denied membership by any house on campus. It is that some gay men join fraternities and continue as members at the cost of hiding and deny-

ing a vital part of their own identity.

As should be evident from all that I have written so far, I think that there are many valid charges to be leveled at Bucknell's Greek system. The problem is not that fraternities and sororities are "exclusionary"—Bucknell is exclusionary; friendship is exclusionary. Rather, the campaign against the Greek system must show that the latter serves to exacerbate and perpetuate the sort of evils that I have enumerated.

To state my position as explicitly as possible, I think that the case for abolition can indeed be made on the basis of the intractable evils embodied in the Greek system. In the final analysis, it seems to me that Bucknell would be a better place without fraternities and sororities. However, in the current atmosphere of hysteria with regard to underage drinking, the transition would surely be a terrible one. The bottom line is that there is no viable alternative to the fraternities when it comes to drinking.

Administrators can talk all they wish about their responsibility to protect Bucknell from legal liability; it may well be, however, that this obligation is in conflict with their responsibility to the safety of the student body. With say, very notable, but really quite few exceptions, the Greek system used to provide a relatively safe place for students to drink. It would be a great mistake to push drinking beyond an easy walk to campus housing, no matter what the lawyers have to say.

Finally, I would like to express my profound hope that everyone involved in this controversy can find a truly peaceful solution that they think best. Bucknell shall go on. Acrimony and anger can only damage the future to which we all look with hope.

Sean Anderson '89
Chicago, IL
Feb. 12, 1990

own spheres of influence, in order to maintain the misused power of certain Greek-letter students and alumni? Is not the opportunity to free an institution of a source of racist, homophobic, discriminatory, and here, sexist chains more important than pleasing the majority? "We have witnessed too many Greek tragedies recently and heard too many muffled explanations that the Greeks are susceptible to the same weaknesses as the rest of us. Funny, we always thought they aspired to something more."

To conclude, we must understand that people act differently in groups and that, typically, groups of oppressed people derive positive social outcomes from binding together, and groups of empowered people often create negative, even dangerous social conditions from binding together. We must acknowledge that there are inherent problems in the fraternal system and we must think critically about whether those problems will best be solved by reform or abolition of the fraternal system. We must question the bases of our defenses whilst reading pieces like this. We must affirm that individuals within fraternities are not bad, but rather that the structure and system of which they are a part is bad. Last, we must use "social triangulation" to determine what is more important: to expend much energy and time to retain the current fraternal system that has consistently proven to be harmful to oppressed groups, or to turn over a new leaf to allow the process of social change to begin.

Jenny VanPelt '90
Feb. 19, 1990

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

AIDS patients, the color blue, and womenpoet Jean Valentine

By Laura Jones
Staff Writer

"At dinner the other night," Jean Valentine said, "I asked President Sojka what the most interesting thing about Bucknell was. He said, 'The Stadler Poetry program is one of the most interesting things about Bucknell.'" And the star of the Stadler Poetry show is Valentine herself, the Stadler poetry-in-residence for 1990.

Valentine comes to Bucknell from New York City and Sarah Lawrence College where she has been on the faculty since 1974. She has published five books of verse, her most recent Home. Deep. Blue, New and Selected Poems is the winner of the Beatrice Hawley Award. Valentine read selections from this book and many unpublished poems on Sunday night in Bucknell Hall. Her reading kicked off the semester of poetry programs made possible by a gift from Jack Stadler '40 and his late wife Ralynn.

As a lay chaplain, Valentine

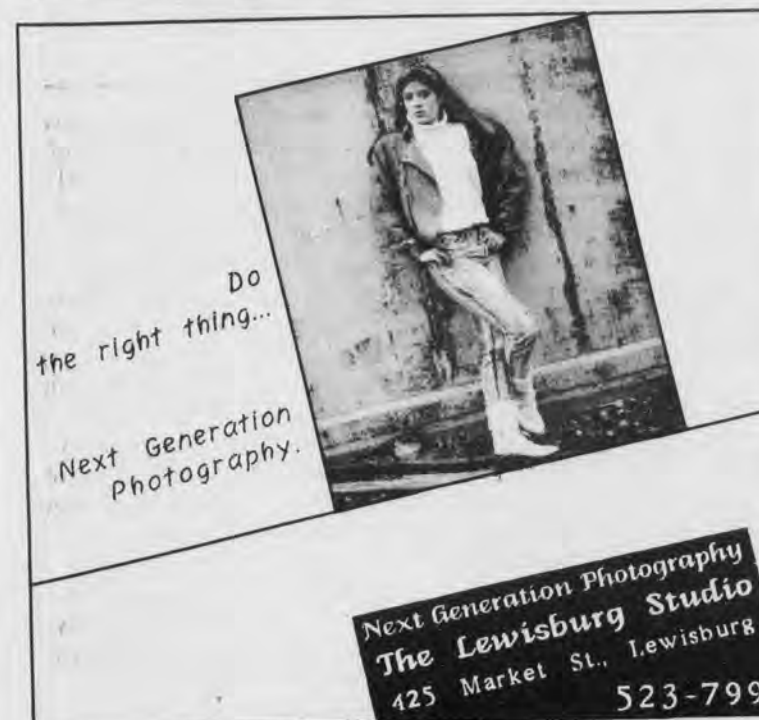
Willi, Home

In Memory

Last night, just before sleep, this: a bright daffodil lying in bed, with the sheet pulled up to its chin. Willi, did I ever know you? The shine in the lamplight! of your intelligent glasses, round and humorous. Did I ever know myself? When I start bullshitting I see your eyebrows fly. . . . This book is dedicated to Willi, whom I do not know.

whom I know. The words in my head this morning (these words came from an angel): "It's too late to say goodbye. And there are never enough goodbyes." I know: the daffodil is me. Brave. Willi's an iris. Brave. Brave. Tall. Home. Deep. Blue.

From Home. Deep. Blue, New and Selected Poems. By Jean Valentine. © Alice James Books, 1989.



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could administer the sacraments and give communion; but what she did most frequently was listen to people who needed to talk.

Because of the fear and widespread ignorance of the ramifications of the disease at that time, the AIDS patients "were for the most part very neglected." "Therefore, we spent all the time we had with them," she said.

In 1985, patients with AIDS were kept on general wards in single rooms in isolation. Signs on the door scared even hospital workers away. Valentine said she saw food left in the hall, and then taken away before the patients ever got to eat it. But Valentine said she also saw "a lot of care, and tenderness."

As a result she said, "I don't think I'm afraid of death anymore. And I began to see people differently."

Before working in the hospital, Valentine had been teaching on a college campus and raising her own children. "College students are in a struggling time—their lives are being formed," Valentine said. "In the hospital I saw all adults, most were fatally ill with AIDS or cancer."

Unfortunately, Valentine said, in 1985 patients with AIDS were not allowed to stay at the "wonderful hospice" associated with St. Luke's. At that time, only cancer patients were served by the hospice.

"The disease is so tragic," she said, "because it hits at such vulnerable places—addiction or sexuality—and people are so frightened of it."

Campus Band Profile...

Two men plus a Jen make music in trio

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

"Two Men and a Jen," is a young but promising band. The name of the band is derived from the names of its members: Matt Meritt '91, L.J. Pfeiffer '92, and Jen Colello '92. Meritt plays guitar, Pfeiffer covers bass and vocals and Colello plays drums.

The band formed about six months ago and since has worked up a repertoire of over 35 songs. Over January, the three got together as often as three times a week to practice and continue to rehearse regularly as the semester progresses.

Each member of the band is relatively inexperienced insofar as playing in a group, and their individual musical backgrounds differ greatly.

Meritt began playing guitar at age 14, and is self-taught. He played for a short time in a band in his hometown, and has played informally with other Bucknellians. "Two Men and a Jen" is his

The title poem of Valentine's most recent book was written in memory of her friend, the designer Willi Smith. Smith died of AIDS in 1987. "He was all right," Valentine said. "He went on a business trip to India, came back sick and died two weeks later." If he knew he had AIDS, he never told any of us.

After five years without writing poetry, Valentine said, "it was slow to start again." The first lines of the first new poem she wrote came in a dream. "Around Christmas time I dreamed the first lines of 'Trust Me,' the last poem in my new book, but the first of the new ones I wrote. It took months to finally get it down."

Valentine looks for something to begin with, "some image or some words." Sometimes these come "from a dream, or from something people have said," she said.

It took Valentine, some years, she said to write poems about people who died of AIDS, but eventually she did. "X...In Memory of Patrick Hennessey" is written about the first patient she knew who died of the disease. "Willi, Home" became the title poem of her book.

She writes by hand on plain yellow legal pads. "Driving a lot helps," she said. "I get good thoughts when I'm driving. And now I'll be driving back to New York once a week... I don't have



Courtesy of Laura Jones

Poet-in-residence Jean Valentine

a radio in my car so there's no distractions; I enjoy that so much." The color blue often appears in Valentine's poems, but it really "has no more significance than the color."

Valentine started writing at about age nine. She majored in English at Radcliffe College and graduated in 1956. She married in 1957 and her first child was born in 1958. She continued writing, but no magazines would accept any of her poetry.

Discouraged but not defeated, she began to write a novel. In 1965 she won the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. That, she said, "validated me in going on with poetry and gave me the encouragement I needed." The novel, she said, "I threw away."

"Today it's an ordinary

thing to be a woman poet. This wasn't true when I was growing up," she said. "Women didn't teach then and women poets weren't taught."

"In 1990 women's poetry is so healthy; there are so many writing and there are so many good women poets," Valentine said.

The poet's next reading will be on April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. As poet-in-residence she also teaches a poetry seminar, will work with the two participants of the Stadler Semester for Younger Poets during the semester and will participate in the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets in June. She will also lead poetry workshops at two local high schools. But the majority of Valentine's time this semester will be devoted to her own poetry.

MUSIC BITS...

Here are some of the Grammy winners:

Record of the year:

"Wind Beneath My Wings"

Bette Midler

Album of the year:

"Nick of Time"

Bonnie Raitt

Song of the year:

"Wind Beneath My Wings"

Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar

performed by Bette Midler

New Artist:

Milli Vanilli

Pop Vocal, Female:

"Nick of Time"

Bonnie Raitt

Pop Vocal, Male:

"How Am I Supposed to Live Without You"

Michael Bolton

Pop Vocal, duo or group:

"Don't Know Much"

Linda Rondstadt and Aaron Neville

R&B Group Performance:

Soul II Soul, "Back to Life"

Rap Performance:

Yound M.C., "Bust a Move"

R&B Performance, Female:

Anita Baker, "Giving You the Best..."

R&B Performance, Male:

Bobby Brown, "Every Little Step"

Rock Group Performance:

The Traveling Wilburys Volume One

Hard Rock Performance:

Living Colour, "Cult of Personality"

Metal Performance:

Metallica, "One"

CAMPUS LEWISBURG
WHAT'S PLAYING?
Post on Bulletin Board
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"TWO HOURS OF WONDERFUL..."
7:00

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIES..."
7:00

BOTH SHOWS ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEES!
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—STEEL & EBBY
"HILARIOUS!"
—RICHARD SCHICKEL/TIME

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS
7:00

Monday Night is Buck-and-a-Half Night!

BISON SCOREBOARD

Basketball Men's

February 14, 1990 (Away)		
	1	2
Bucknell	30	63
Drexel	28	65

Bison High Scorers

Leggett	20
Courtney	18

February 17, 1990 (Home)		
	1	2
Rider	40	76
Bucknell	47	91

Bison High Scorers

Joseph	27
Courtney	23

February 21, 1990 (Away)		
	1	2
Bucknell	34	72
Towson St.	26	66

Bison High Scorers

Leggett	16
Courtney	15

Special Notes
 **Bill Courtney made the ECC Honor Roll for Player of the Week honor for last week's performances.
 **Mike Bright also made the ECC Honor Roll for Rookie of the Week honors for last week's performances.

ECC Standings (as of 2-22-90)

	ECC	Overall
	W	L
Lehigh	7	5
Hofstra	7	5
Lafayette	6	6
Delaware	6	6
Towson St.	6	6
Drexel	6	6
Bucknell	5	7
Rider	5	7

Wednesday's Results

Bucknell	72	Towson St.	66
Delaware	67	Rider	64
Drexel	70	Lafayette	61
Hofstra	64	Lehigh	60

ECC Individual Stats (as of 2-18-90)

Name	Team	Avg
K. Lee	Towson St.	25.5
G. Leggett	Bucknell	20.3
M. Joseph	Bucknell	18.7
T. Lehmann	Drexel	16.7
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	16.2

Free Throwing Percentage

Name	Team	Pct.
M. Joseph	Bucknell	.922
A. Wescoe	Lafayette	.850
B. Courtney	Bucknell	.845
R. Soto	Lafayette	.825
C. Arizin	Drexel	.821

Blocked Shots

Name	Team	Avg.
D. Montgomery	Delaware	1.3
S. Leshinski	Bucknell	1.3
D. Mbonu	Lehigh	1.0

Remaining ECC Schedule

Saturday, February 24		
Bucknell	at Delaware	
Drexel	at Lehigh	
Towson St.	at Hofstra	
Rider	at Lafayette	

Monday, February 26

Lafayette	at Bucknell	
Hofstra	at Delaware	
Rider	at Drexel	
Lehigh	at Towson St.	

Breakin Bison Season Stats (after 24 games)

Name	Avg	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Leggett	20.3	.509	.677	.339
Joseph	18.7	.443	.922	.372
Bright	11.3	.443	.762	.324
Courtney	10.4	.491	.845	.424
Fenton	7.8	.444	.790	.370
Leshinski	3.8	.473	.556	.000
Olkowski	3.0	.500	.588	.000
Clark	2.0	1.000	.000	.000
Joy	1.8	.429	.500	.000
Diver	1.5	.394	.429	.000
Peyton	1.5	.500	.000	.000
Malone	1.3	1.000	1.000	.000
Pfaff	1.1	.346	.625	.000
King	1.0	.375	.667	.000
Walsh	0.8	.333	.000	.000

Women's

February 14, 1990 (Away)		
	1	2
Bucknell	38	71
Drexel	41	81

Lady Bison High Scorers

J. Bachman	22
S. Hopper	16

February 17, 1990 (Home)		
	1	2
Rider	28	83
Bucknell	49	95

Lady Bison High Scorers

J. Bachman	25
S. Hopper	20

February 21, 1990 (Away)		
	1	2
Bucknell	30	64
Towson St.	34	73

Lady Bison High Scorers

Hopper	13
Ellison	13

ECC Standings (as of 2-22-90)

	ECC	Overall
	W	L
Drexel	12	0
Lehigh	9	2
Delaware	7	4
Towson St.	5	6
Lafayette	5	7
Bucknell	5	7
Rider	2	10
Hofstra	1	10

**The Lady Dragons of Drexel have won 15 games in a row.

Wednesday's Results

Towson St.	73	Bucknell	64
Delaware	67	Rider	60
Drexel	65	Lafayette	62
Lehigh	84	Hofstra	60

ECC Individual Stats (as of 2-18-90)

Name	Team	Avg
K. Eckardt	Rider	21.8
D. Ponst	Drexel	18.8
S. Andrewicz	Lehigh	18.7
S. Hopper	Bucknell	17.9
S. Hume	Lehigh	17.0

Rebounding

Name	Team	Avg
K. Ellison	Bucknell	10.6
K. Eckardt	Rider	9.5
S. Hopper	Bucknell	9.1

Field Goal Pct.

Name	Team	Pct
S. Wisler	Delaware	.498
S. Andrewicz	Lehigh	.483
S. Hopper	Bucknell	.455
J. Bachman	Bucknell	.454
K. Ellison	Bucknell	.443

CORRECTION: Tim Pastore averaged 2.0 points a game on the JV team and not 1.8.

Wrestling

Overall Bison Records

Name	W	L	T	P
Nishimoto	0	1	0	0
Swann	12	14	0	3
Weindorf	1	5	0	0
Doukas	20	5	0	3
Walizer	8	6	0	3
Elliot	8	5	0	1
Lawton	11	9	0	1
Mead	3	7	0	1
Van Doren	16	9	0	2
Burychka	4	6	1	0
Salone	10	6	1	2
Costello	2	8	0	0
Herceg	18	5	1	10
Gentzler	1	0	0	0
Harvey	5	8	0	2
Marchetti	25	1	0	5
Minich	1	3	0	0
Prado	1	2	0	0
Redfoot	18	7	1	5
Burns	21	4	1	2
Myers	10	10	2	1
Pero	1	4	0	1

**Tom Marchetti and Bryan Burns are both nationally ranked.

February 16, 1990 at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania		
	Army	Bucknell
20	13	

Match Scores

Wt	Name	Pt	BU	Name	Pt
118	Larson	6	Swann	3	
126	Warnick	5	Doukas	9	
134	Ferrari	16	Elliot	7	
142	McCormick	5	Van Doren	1	
150	Thompson	9	Burychka	1	
158	Mauldin	10	Herceg	3	
167	Shoemaker	2	Marchetti	6	
177	Barrow	6	Redfoot	0	
190	Porcelli	2	Burns	10	
Hwt	Griener	5	Myers	9	

February 17, 1990 at Newark, Delaware		
	Bucknell	Delaware
31	7	

Match Scores

Wt	Name	Pt	DEL	Name	Pt
118	Swann	14	Neff	7	
126	Doukas	19	Bloch	7	
134	Lawton	8	Rosas	6	
142	Van Doren	18	Bettlers	2	
150	Burychka	3	Zigrossi	11	
158	Herceg	15	Stella	6	
167	Harvey	6	Wagner	11	
177	Redfoot	11	Dolden	1	
190	Burns	17	McNish	0	
Hwt	Myers	11	Morrill	6	

Indoor Track Men's

February 17, 1990 vs. Susquehanna, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg at Lewisburg (non-scoring)		
--	--	--

Event Winners

60 yd dash	Barr	Bloomsburg	6.5
100 yd dash	Weis	Bucknell	6-4
60 yd Hurdles	Fisher	Lock Haven	7.6
35-lb. Weight Throw	Austin	Bucknell	53-5 1/2
Long Jump	Barr	Bloomsburg	20-11 1/2
100 yd Freestyle	Jarden	Bucknell	4:17.0
300 yd	Henkel	Bucknell	32.0
Pole Vault	Campbell	Bucknell	15-0
440 yd	Reeser	Lock Haven	51.9
500 yd	Forster	Bucknell	1:06.5
880 yd	Slope	Bucknell	1:57.7
Triple Jump	Mabry	Susquehanna	42-8
1000 yd	Deardorff	Bucknell	2:16.5
Shot Put	Farrar	Bucknell	2:16.5
Keller	Bucknell	49-7	
Two Mile	Howard	Bucknell	9:33
Mile Relay	Bucknell	3:29.9	

**Tim Henkel's time in the 300 makes him the second all-time performer.
 **Mark Forster's time in the 500 meter run makes him 10th on the Bucknell all-time list.

Women's

February 17, 1990 vs. Susquehanna, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg at Lewisburg (non-scoring)		
--	--	--

Event Winners:

Long Jump	Wilkes	Bucknell	16-1 3/4
60 yd dash	Harbst	Bucknell	7.7
60 yd Hurdles	Shimomura	Bucknell	8.4
Shot Put	Winkler	Bucknell	40-4 3/4
Mile	Hollister	Bucknell	5:16.0
220 yd	Wands	Bloomsburg	28.8

Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker '93 Courtesy of Sports Information.

Women's hoops falls to Towson

By Dave Fries and Todd Bianchine Staff Writers

The women's basketball team traveled down to Maryland to take on a tough Towson State team Wednesday to begin what Coach Lori Howard described as a "do or die week."

With a 5-7 conference record, the Lady Bison needed to win their final two games in order to have a shot at hosting a first-round game in the East Coast Conference tournament. However, the team came up short, losing to Towson 73-64.

Leading the way for Bucknell was Kirsten Ellison '91 with 13 points and 8 rebounds, and senior standout Susie Hopper added 13 points of her own in the defeat.

Senior captain Molly Elliot had six points coming off the bench, and junior reserve guard Karen Smolskis contributed 8 points to the Bison's final tally of 64 points.

As a team, though, the Lady Bison committed 26 turnovers, a stat that has plagued them throughout the entire season.

For Towson State, a majority of the points came off the bench with reserve forward Amy Green netting a career high 24 points. Towson posted a six point lead at halftime 36-30, as they

shot 55% from the floor. They went on to shoot 53% for the game and out-rebounded the Lady Bison 33-29.

"Towson has always been a tough place for us to play. They have a scrappy team, and they play good team ball," remarked Coach Howard.

Last Saturday proved to be a much better day for Bucknell. In what could be the last home game of the season, and the last home game for Elliot and Hopper, Bucknell ran all over the visiting Broncs of Rider. The Lady Bison jumped out to a 49-28 lead at halftime and went on to win the game 95-83.

"All in all we played really well as a team," Howard said. "We shot the ball real well in the first half, but the difference was from the free throw line. We shot 80% from the line for the game (43 shots out of 54 attempts), and whenever you can get yourself to the line that many times you know you are doing well."

To send Elliot out in style, Coach Howard placed her in the starting line-up, and Elliot responded with a career high 15 points and a career high 10 rebounds. Hopper proved strong as she has been the whole season, scoring 20 points and grabbing 8 rebounds.

While most of the Bucknell campus enjoyed the outdoors last Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell track team proved that sometimes it's nice to stay inside.

Bucknell, playing host to their local rivals Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and Lock Haven, in a non-scoring meet placed second or better in 26 of the 37 events, in their final indoor meet of the season.

The men's team was highlighted by two more track athletes moving into the all-time perform-

ance. The Lady Bison also had an athlete move up on the Bucknell all-time performer list. Junior Karen Shimomura moved to third with her win in the 60 high hurdles (8.4).

In non-scoring events, the Bison found success as well. Margaret Wilkes '90 showed some stretch for the Bison as she won the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 1 3/4 inches. Senior Juli Winkler captured the shot put with a hurl of 40' 4 3/4".

The Bison will hope to



Freshman Anne McGovern throws a gorgeous reverse lay-up against Rider last Saturday.

Bucknell skiers heading to regionals

By Mark Abrahamsen Staff Writer

After an impressive season the Bucknell ski team will be racing at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in Vernon Valley, New Jersey this weekend.

The team finished the season with a second place finish in the 15-team Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference. The ACSC encompasses schools from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and West Virginia, and is a member of the National Collegiate Ski Association. The NCSA represents 92% of all college ski racing.

Bucknell started the season with training trips to Vermont and New York in January. The early practice paid off as Bucknell won the Tablot Cup at Tussey Mountain in the opening weekend of the season, finishing first in three of four slalom races. It was the first time a school other than Penn State has ever won the trophy.

The women's "A" team

has had an incredible year so far, scoring first-place finishes in nine of ten races. The near-perfect season gave the Lady Bison the conference championship, and marked the first time since 1981 that a team other than Penn State has captured the title.

The men's "A" team achieved a successful season as well, placing in the top three in eight of ten races. The men skiers finished second in the conference for the year behind a talented and veteran Nittany Lion squad.

Four of the men were chosen for the illustrious ACSC All-Conference team. Senior captain Scott Gerber, juniors Kevin Gavenus and Rob Thompson, and freshman Mark Abrahamsen were recognized among the conference's elite skiers.

The ladies are led by freshman sensation Theresa Smith and senior captain Laura Witmer, who finished first and second in the final conference standings. Both were chosen for the ACSC All-Conference team, along with Christine Ralston '92.

Gavenus was the top racer for the men this season, exhibiting great consistency as he finished in the conference top five on six occasions. "Despite the warm and rainy weather this season, everyone has continually improved his

SPORTS

Grapplers split in weekend action

By Brian Petras and Steve Bomberger

Following a hard-fought loss to Army Friday night, the Bison wrestlers bounced back for a sound road victory over ECC rival Delaware Saturday afternoon.

The grapplers will attempt to carry the momentum into this weekend's final matches before conference championships. Bucknell will travel to Millersville Friday, before returning home to face Drexel Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Davis Gym.

The Bison dropped a tough 20-13 loss at the hands of the Army Cadets last Friday. The match appeared to be going Army's way as the Cadets won the initial four matches; however, the momentum began to sway the way of the Bison as Chris Doukas '91 (20-5) took the mat in the evening's first "Main Event".

This match lived up to its billing as Doukas upset the nation's 10th ranked wrestler 9-5.

Doukas commented, "I was very pleased with my performance and I hope it will be signs of what will occur at the East Coast Conference and national tournaments." Following halftime, Bucknell

picked up right where it left off. Tom Marchetti '91 improved his record to 25-1 with a 6-2 victory in the match at 167. However, Marchetti's victory proved costly as Bucknell's first all-American suffered a stiff neck and will probably be sidelined until the E.C.C. tournament.

At 177, the Cadet's Bill Morrow decisioned Rob Redfoot '90 (18-7-1) putting a damper on Bucknell's hopes for victory. The Bison moved to within striking distance as Bryan Burns '91 (21-4-1) recorded a 10-2 victory worth 4 team points. Burns' effort was followed by a solid performance from heavyweight Ben Myers '92 (10-10-2) who joined the Bison winners with a 9-5 victory.

These successive victories set the stage for the evening's final "Main Event" featuring the nation's 12th ranked wrestler, the Cadet's Nick Mauldin, pitted against Bucknell's Ken Herceg '92 (18-5-1). Bucknell would need a pin to win the match, and Herceg, leading the team with 10 falls, appeared to be the perfect wrestler for the situation.

However, the Bison and Herceg had their aspirations for victory shattered as Mauldin over-

came an early deficit and defeated Herceg 10-3. The following afternoon, the Bison traveled to meet a rival E.C.C. opponent, the Blue Hens of Delaware. As evident from the 28-7 score, the Bison clearly dominated the confrontation.

The match was highlighted by technical falls from Burns and Mike Van Doren '92 (16-9). Burns was joined by Myers, who rallied from a two period 4-3 deficit, and Doukas as last weekend's two time victors.

As a result of defeating the nation's 10th ranked wrestler, fol-

lowed by a solid performance against Delaware, Doukas joined Burns and Herceg becoming the third Bison grappler to be selected E.C.C. wrestler of the week.

Following this weekend's action, the Bison will be preparing for the championships to be held March 9-10 in Davis Gym.

The Bison appear to be a valid contender as four Bison wrestlers rank in the conference's top ten winning percentages. These include Marchetti being first (.962), Burns fourth (.827), Doukas sixth (.800), and Herceg eighth (.771).



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bison grappler, Mike Van Doren '92, fiercely battling his Army opponent.

Athlete of the Week



Bill Courtney

Sophomore Bill Courtney's emergence to the forefront of the Bison basketball's offensive attack gains him recognition as this week's Athlete of the Week. Courtney scored a career high 23 points against Rider Saturday night, while netting 15 in Wednesday's upset of Towson State. For his achievements, Courtney was named to the ECC Honor Roll for Player of the Week.

Honorable Mention:

Bison grappler Chris Doukas '91, ECC Wrestler of the Week, scored a 9-5 upset of the nation's tenth ranked wrestler in Bucknell's match against Army last Friday. Doukas improved his record to 20-5 one day later with a sound victory in his 126-pound class against Delaware.

Swimmer John Garofolo '90 qualified for Easterns at last weekend's East Coast Conference Championships. Garofolo won the 100-yard butterfly, and placed second in the 200-yard fly and the 50-yard freestyle. He was also a member of two winning relays that set pool records.

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Bison skate to first place in Mason-Dixon

By Rick Vicens

The Bucknell Ice Hockey team defeated UMBC 6-3 last Saturday to end its three game losing streak.

The Bison got off to a slow start with UMBC scoring the first goal only 20 seconds into the game. Two minutes later, the Bison tied the game up by converting the rebound of sophomore winger Don Bateman's shot.

With one minute left in the first period, Bucknell took the lead, which it held for the rest of the game. The goal was scored on a blast from winger Steve Shanks '90, beating the goalie on the stick side. Other goals were scored by Bateman, Rick Vicens '90 and freshman Bob Hauser.

Captain John Guelcher '90 offered this perspective on the game: "The ice at the Maryland rink was much faster than our home ice in Sunbury Arena. The quicker ice is more suited for our speed and finesse than UMBC's physical game."

In addition, Guelcher stated that "playing 20 minute periods in the Sunbury league had given the team an edge in the 15 minute periods played against Mason-Dixon teams."

Although the Bison allowed three goals, they played an excellent defensive game allowing UMBC a total of only 13 shots.

According to senior defenseman Andy Tail, "the wingers were doing an outstanding job of back-checking and picking up the open man. This allowed us [defensemen] to stand up the other team at the blue line and keep them out of our zone."

Bucknell's regular goaltender, Susquehanna University's Mike Marotta '93, was unable to play in Saturday's game due to a sprained wrist. Defenseman Brad Houston '93 was moved into the net for only the third time in his career. In light of his inexperience,

Houston turned in a commendable performance.

In defeating the UMBC squad, Bucknell extended its record in the Mason-Dixon League to 5-1. Georgetown, previously undefeated in the league,

crepancy to "an impotent power play and biased officiating." He further elaborated that "it seemed as though the refs wanted us to lose the game. Freeburg was given the edge on every call."

According to Guelcher,

period, the Bison blew the game open with two goals from freshman Dan Mahon and a breakaway goal from senior John Moran. Hauser rounded out the scoring with a late third period goal.

The victory against Get-



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Bison goalie Mike Marotta '93 is ready for the attack in Bucknell's 5-1 victory over Gettysburg.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Bucknell skates away to an easy 5-1 victory Tuesday night.

lost last week to the same UMBC team 3-2 in overtime, placing the Bison in a first place tie with the skating Hoyas.

In other games this past weekend, Bucknell marginally defeated an inspired Freeburg team 5-2. Freeburg, with a dismal record of 0-16-2, kept the game at a close 3-2 score until late in the third period when Bucknell's John Werring '93 finally put it out of reach. Vicens and Shanks contributed three other goals, while Craig Forester '90 clinched the game with an empty net goal.

In past games against Freeburg the Bison have won by margins of 16-1 and 12-0. Captain Pete Vaccaro '90, playing with a bruised knee, attributed this dis-

"this was the worst game I've ever seen the team play. We were constantly offside and making mental errors in the defensive zone."

The hockey team came back from this poor showing to crush a tough Gettysburg team 5-1. The game featured the return of center Brian Boucher '91 and defenseman Pete Cook '92, both of whom missed action due to minor injuries.

Cook opened the scoring by taking a textbook pass from Boucher and beating the Gettysburg goaltender on the low stick side. Gettysburg immediately retaliated with a blistering slapshot from the top of the faceoff circle, beating Marotta over the glove.

Midway through the second

tyburg raised Bucknell's record to an impressive 18-6. The team's last home game will be Sunday against Gardner Construction at 5:30.

After playing Gardner, the 'Charging Bison' go on the road for five games against Mason-Dixon League opponents, which will determine the playoff standings.

Injury Update: Captain Pete Vaccaro may miss Sunday's Gardner game, after aggravating his knee in the Freeburg game.

Team Notes: Bucknell's 5-1 victory over Gettysburg has lowered goaltender Mike Marotta's goals against average to 3.42. Mike's record in net is 17-6, with an impressive two shutouts.

An Outsider's View

When you look back, will you have looked around?

By Jim Murtaugh

ties that await us, just outside the Bucknell confines.

The outdoors is a fascinating world that philosophers have tried to understand and writers have tried to describe. Nothing brings nature closer than experiencing it firsthand. Man does not risk his life to scale a mountain, or sit in a field for hours hoping to see a glimpse of a rare bird, out of boredom. You can only understand these natural highs if you take the time and challenge to experience the thrills of the outdoors.

Each week I will try to bring to you a new and fascinating aspect of the Susquehanna valley to which you may have never been exposed.

Bordering the banks of the Susquehanna river, we have the rare opportunity to witness and partake in activities which many people will never experience,



Jim Murtaugh/The Bucknellian

A sign of the times; an abandoned railroad track which winds down the banks of the Susquehanna River.

without spending considerable time and money. Take advantage of these resources while you are here. Find the wild flower garden which may hold the last survivors of a soon-to-be extinct species. See a grey heron in flight, or fish the river for its fabulous walleye and smallmouth population.

Often oblivious to the surroundings, students miss a lot of the activities that take place around them, because we are short-term visitors to this area.

Were you aware that through the joint effort of the Bucknell Community, and the Merrill W. Linn Land and Waterways Conservancy, a sanctuary to preserve the natural beauty of this area has been established? In addition, a three mile long hiking trail is under development to provide a scenic view of Buffalo Valley amidst the wildlife refuge.

Bucknell students and faculty are partially responsible for providing you and the local townspeople with this opportunity to enjoy the pleasures of the outdoors. Put your sneakers on, grab a camera, pack some lunch, and go experience it for yourself. The trail is located on the property of Charlie and Rosie Walker, and follows the eastern face of Dale's Ridge.

Get interested in the outside world around you, and keep looking for upcoming features including the insanity of rock climbing, fishing for saltwater striped bass in Pennsylvania's freshwater lakes, competitive bass fishing, and interviews with area experts on the best places to do the outdoor activities that thrill you the most.

If there is a particular interest you would like to know more about, drop a line to the Bucknellian Sports Department.



Jim Murtaugh/The Bucknellian

The Susquehanna River Valley provides students and townspeople with many opportunities to enjoy nature.

COLLEGE SENIORS
LIBERAL ARTS & GENERAL BUSINESS MAJORS

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To qualify, you must have excellent verbal, written, analytical and research skills. A good math aptitude and exposure to information systems are helpful.

Our New Jersey Offices will be recruiting On Campus on Thursday, March 15 and we welcome the opportunity to speak with you

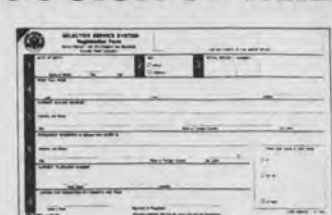
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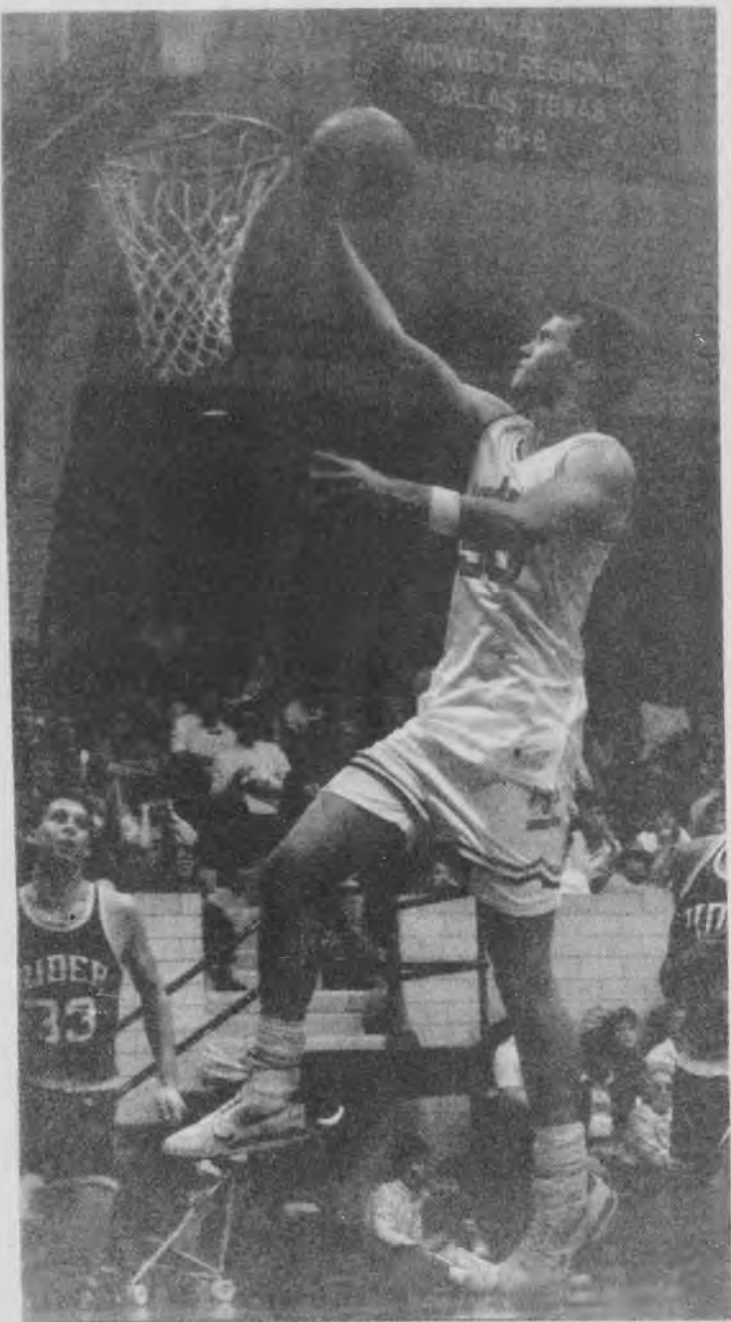
Earth Day - Every Day



Your window to the world

SPORTS

Men's basketball upsets Towson State



Greg Williams/The Bucknellian

Senior Greg Leggett goes for the lay-up in Bucknell's 91-76 destruction of Rider. Leggett leads the Bison in scoring, averaging 20.3 points per game.

By Darren Millman and Thomas Abel
Staff Writers

With only two games remaining before the East Coast Conference Tournament on March 3-6, the men's basketball team has returned to its winning form. With convincing wins over Towson State on Wednesday night and Rider on Saturday night, Bucknell has lifted its overall record to 13-12, and 5-7 in the E.C.C.

The Bison, in desperate need of a conference victory, entered Towson Center without a road victory. If that was not enough, the night's opponent, the Tigers of Towson State, had not lost a game on their court all year.

Things were about to change for Kurk Lee and his Tiger squad. Bucknell prevailed 72-66, completing a sweep of the early E.C.C. favorites.

The Bison managed a well-rounded scoring attack which saw four players in double figures. Center Mike Diver '91, was a powerful force in the middle, scoring a career high 14 points, and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Diver described the keys to the game as "tough defense, half-court execution, and rebounding." The other leading scorers included senior Greg Leggett with 16 points, Bill Courtney '92, 15 points, and Mike Bright '93, 12 points.

The younger players, Bright, Courtney, and Paul Olkowski '93, carried the Bison in the first half, netting 27 of the team's 34 points.

With the lead changing hands for most of the first half, it was not until the 13 minute mark that the Bison took control. From that point on, they outscored the

Tigers 12-4, and headed into the locker room with a 34-26 lead.

While the Bison never relinquished their lead, Towson stayed within shooting distance the entire second half. The Tigers cut the Bucknell lead to two with less than one minute left in regulation, but could get no closer.

Keith Fenton '91 canned four crucial free throws to put the game out of reach. Olkowski noted, "Everyone contributed, and played well within their roles as a team."

For the Bison, the game was certainly a confidence builder. Knowing that it is the only team to have won in Towson Center this year could provide the mental edge it needs for the conference tournament.

Much of the Bucknell campus witnessed the Bison's impressive 91-76 rout of Rider on Saturday night.

Bright controlled the opening tip, and Leggett followed with a four foot fall-away jumper. The Bison never looked back. Both Mike Joseph '90 and Courtney had excellent shooting nights pouring in 27 and 23 points, respectively.

BU will be in action at Delaware tomorrow afternoon as they continue gearing up for the tournament.

Going into this weekend's action, all eight E.C.C. teams are within two games of each other. Because of the tightness in the conference, Bucknell could finish anywhere from third to last, depending on the final two games.

The Bison's final game of the season will be Monday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Davis Gym against the Leopards of Lafayette College.



Michael Klermen/The Bucknellian
A Rider Bronco tries helplessly to defend against the 6'9" Mike Diver '91.

The Bucknellian

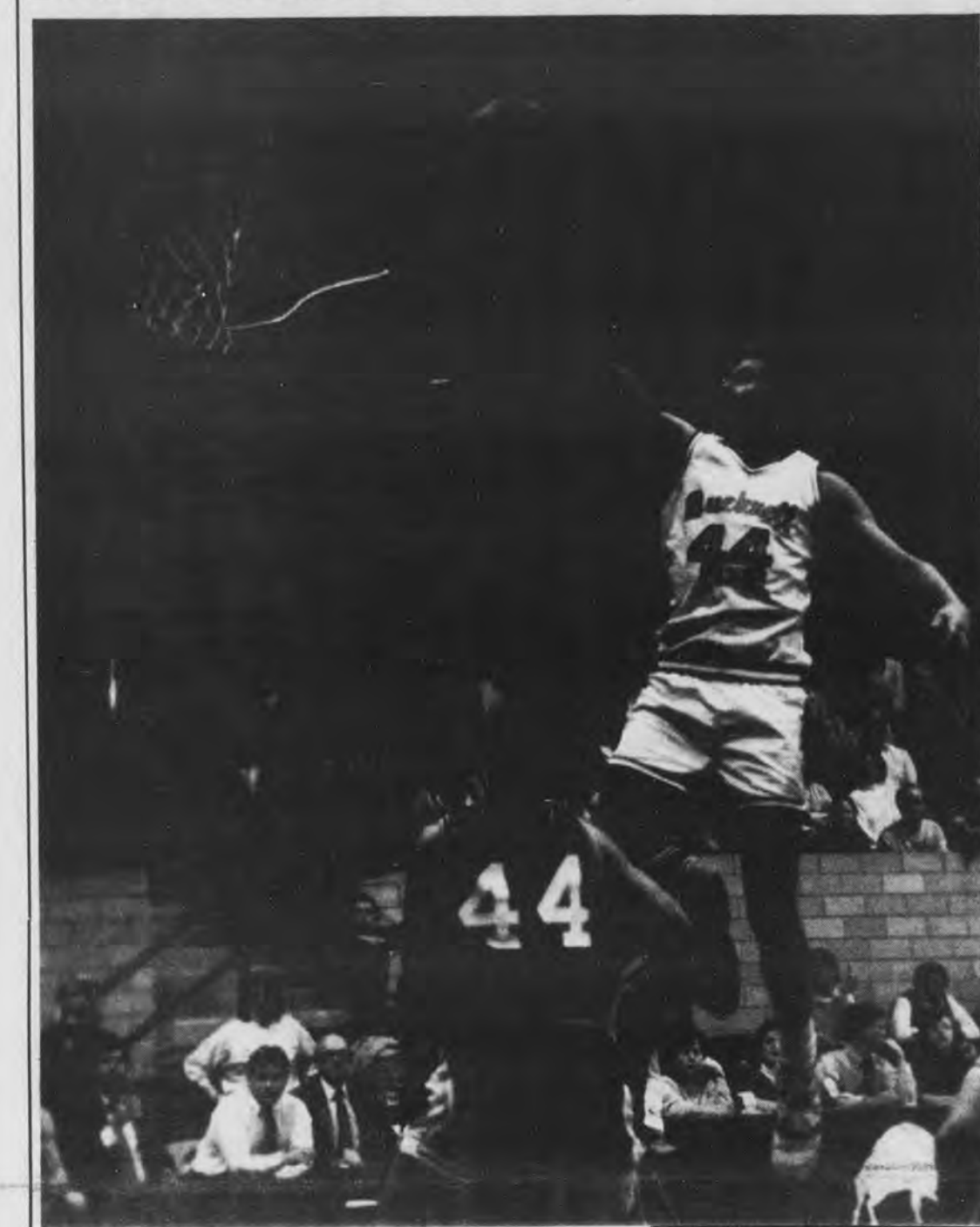
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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

March 2, 1990

Leggett & Co. tame the Leopards

Bison take off for Towson



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Freshman Mike Bright soars in for two during the Breakin' Bison's 62-60 defeat of Lafayette in their nail-biting regular-season finale.

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

In what was the culmination of his basketball career in Bucknell's Davis Gym, co-captain Greg Leggett '90 released a fall-away jumper 14 feet from the basket with two Lafayette defenders in his face. As the crowd of 2,000 stood anxiously watching, Leggett's shot swished through the hoop, giving the Bison a 62-60 lead with only two seconds remaining.

The delirious fans erupted as Mike Bright '93 stole the Lafayette inbound pass, and converted it into an tremendous slam dunk. While the officials ruled that the dunk came after time had expired, the exclamation point to the regular season had been placed, and preparations began for this weekend's East Coast Conference

Tournament.

Following the game Leggett took his feat in stride explaining, "I had a lot of confidence. I just wanted the ball at the end."

Co-captain Mike Joseph '90 also completed his illustrious career on the Bucknell hardwood. Joseph, second in the nation in free throw shooting at 92.8%, finished the game with 13 points, second only to Leggett's 19. For the regular season Leggett averaged 20.1 points per game, and 6.2 rebounds per game, while Joseph averaged 18.0 points per game, and 6.4 rebounds per game.

After a first half which saw Lafayette trailing only in the game's opening moments, the lead saw-sawed back and forth seven times throughout the second half. With a three point lead and under 30 seconds left to play, Bucknell's Bill Courtney '92 was sent to the charity stripe to shoot a one-and-one. Unfortunately, Courtney

missed the front end, and Lafayette controlled the rebound. When Leopard guard Andy Wescoe received the ball at the top of the key, he connected a desperate three-point attempt from 21 feet shocking the Bucknell fans.

With 16 seconds to go and the game tied, the Bison looked to play for the last shot. With the clock ticking away, the Bison got the ball in the hands of Leggett, who fired the winning shot. Courtney (10.5 ppg) finished with 10 points, and team rebounding leader Bright (11.1 ppg, 6.9 rpg) had eight points.

Last Saturday at Delaware, however, the outcome was not so successful. The Bison shot a miserable 35% from the field, and fell 80-68 to the Blue Hens. Joseph had 21 points, while Leggett tallied 20 in the losing cause.

Men's indoor track captures its ninth straight ECC indoor title

By John Van Kirk
Staff Writer

Looking to add a ninth consecutive indoor title to their belts, the men's and women's track teams traveled to Bethlehem last weekend to compete in the East Coast Conference Indoor Championships. Strong performances in many events enabled the men to take first, while the women placed second behind the Delaware Blue Hens.

The men's team began the meet by winning four of the first eight events, and took two second place finishes in the other four competitions. The Bison again showed their muscle as Paul Austin '91 won the 35-lb. weight throw and Greg Keller '90 took first in the shot put and both qual-

ified for the IC4A Championships. Mark Campbell '91 also qualified with his winning height in the pole vault.

As Coach Art Gulden pointed out, "We really started off well." But that good fortune did not last as Bucknell's Tim Henkel '90 went down with a hamstring injury in the 440 yard dash.

"We really looked to Tim to contribute and without him we really began to slump," said Gulden.

The Bison won all but one event out of the next five with an upset victory by junior Norbert Berenyi over Rider's favored Greg Calhoun in the 1000 yard run. Because of Berenyi's victory, the Relays would decide the championship. "We knew if it came

down to the relays we would be in position to win the meet," said Gulden.

The Bison took first in the two mile and second in the distance medley relay, but needed a fourth place finish in the one-mile relay to ice a half point victory.

The relay team had been seeded fifth with Henkel running a quarter, but now looked towards freshman Mark Lore to fill the void. The Bison rose to the occasion finishing fourth in the actual running, but third in the final standings due to a Lehigh disqualification.

The men's track team beat Delaware by just two and a half points and Rider finished a half point behind the Blue Hens in third.

The Lady Bison finished

Spike Lee coming in April

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

Critically-acclaimed African-American filmmaker Spike Lee will speak on April 21 at 8 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium as a part of the Bucknell Black Art Festival. Lee's lecture will focus on his past and recent filmmaking endeavors and their depiction of current African-American culture.

The lecture will represent the finale of the 13-day Festival, which is scheduled to run from April 9 to 22. Included in the Festival program will be the showing of Lee's four major films—"Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads," "She's Gotta Have It," "School Daze," and "Do the Right Thing."

Tony Graves '91, public relations director for the Bucknell African-American Cultural Society, called Lee "the most significant African-American filmmaker ever -- a social critic who hasn't sold out to Hollywood." Graves emphasized that obtaining the necessary funding to bring Lee to Bucknell has served to help unify many campus groups.

The Black Art Festival, centering around Lee, is being co-

sponsored by the Multicultural Center, the African-American Cultural Society, the Women's Resource Center, the Office of Student Activities, the Student Lectureship Committee, the Interfraternity Council, and the Bucknell Black Alumni Association. This "to-date" list of sponsors, Graves noted, is expected to grow as more campus groups realize the significance of the Festival and Lee's appearance.

Organizers of the Black Art Festival called Lee's most recent endeavor, "Do the Right Thing," "one of the most powerful films of our generation."

Lee, son of a jazz bassist, attended Morehouse College and graduated with a degree in mass communications. At the completion of his undergraduate years in 1979, he began work on a master's degree in filmmaking at New York University's Institute of Film and Television. Lee created "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop" for his master's thesis film project, and it was as a result of this film that he was thrust into the light of the artistic community. The film also received a student Academy Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

In 1986, "She's Gotta Have It," depicting the situation of a young independent black woman, was shot in 12 days on an extremely low budget. Lee wrote, directed, and co-starred in the film, a production that caused him to be recognized as a leader of the independent film movement.

Lee's next effort, "School Daze," related his experience at his predominantly-black undergraduate alma mater. Interestingly, the film was initially being shot on-location at Morehouse, but Lee was asked to leave after three weeks because of the school's belief that Lee was creating "a negative portrayal of black colleges and black people." The United Negro College Fund also withdrew support of the film for similar reasons. "School Daze" proved to be Columbia Pictures' most profitable film of 1988. Columbia Pictures president David Picker suggested that Lee is "one of the most original young filmmakers in the world."

In addition to his four controversial social commentaries, Lee has designed and directed several commercials for Nike and produced short "spots" for MTV and Saturday Night Live.

Pilot recycling program for campus established

Bucknell prepares to meet PA recycling law

By Diana Loughner
Staff Writer

By the end of the spring semester, Bucknell will have implemented pilot recycling programs which will lead to fully implemented programs this fall. Materials to be recycled include aluminum, glass (clear, green, brown), plastics (soda, shampoo, detergent bottles), and paper (newsprint, office, computer, cardboard).

According to a new Pennsylvania law, Act 101, all municipalities in Pennsylvania need to have a recycling program by 1991.

This semester's program includes Dana Engineering, Smith Hall, Swartz Hall, Maris Hall, the Gateways, and Bucknell West. Collection points for the recyclable materials will be located throughout the buildings; the materials will then be placed in collection bins outside the buildings for removal.

The Staimon Brothers of Williamsport will be responsible for emptying the collection bins, with the exception of those for recycling plastics. The Staimon Brothers have been working with Bucknell for the last eight years in taking care of the paper waste.

The Physical Plant is currently trying to work out an agreement with a vendor in Bloomsburg to take care of the receptacles for plastics.

Penny Puskarich '92, a junior fellow for the Environmental College, has been working to prepare the program for Bucknell. During January, Puskarich worked with Bob Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, and George Trutt, a member of the Physical Plant staff, to research methods that Bucknell could follow to implement a recycling program.

Puskarich explained that the cost for the pilot program is minimal, since cardboard boxes are being used inside the buildings, and old collection bins are being relocated to serve as the collection receptacles for the program. The labor costs for the Physical Plant personnel who empty the boxes is too small to be noticed, said Naugle.

He added that it is "too early to tell" what the price will be to implement a campus-wide program. However, he "hopes it will be cost-effective," since the University's reduced landfill costs and possible monetary returns from the sale of recyclables are expected to help offset the costs.

Puskarich said arranging the program was complicated, since decisions had to be made concerning what to recycle, which company to obtain recep-

tacles from and if the receptacles should be uniform or not, and where to locate these receptacles on campus. There were also questions of who would be responsible for taking the recycled material away, where it would be taken, and what would be a reasonable charge for these services.

Puskarich said the State Department of Environmental Resources (DER) had been especially helpful. The DER compiled a list of companies involved in recycling to contact for obtaining receptacles. Although there are not many companies, the Physical Plant is still discussing the different options and plans in order to come to a decision soon.

While the details of the program are still being worked out, Puskarich said she hopes that all members of the Bucknell community will become involved since "it is something that we all can do." However, she warned against thinking of recycling as a solution to the garbage problem, stating, "Don't think of recycling as merely an alternative to waste disposal but as a way to preserve resources and energy."

She mentioned that, "In order to handle the trash problem, we have to stop generating it, by changing our personal habits as consumers," and being more aware of what we are buying. She added that if everybody contributed just a little, then a whole lot of "just a little" has been accomplished -- and that will make all of the difference.

Men's swimmers place second in ECC's

Eight qualify for Eastern Championships

By Douglas Sayles
Staff Writer

The men's swimmers of Drexel completed a sweep of the East Coast Conference Championship held last weekend at Lafayette University. Spurred on by the women's triumph a week earlier, the Drexel men responded by winning their own conference banner in convincing fashion.

A powerful Drexel squad (474.5 points) easily swam away with the title, outstriking second-place Bucknell (391.5) by a final margin of 84 points.

Although they failed to stay the Dragons, the Bucknell men can hold their heads high. In their last regular season meet, on February 10, the Bison were handed a hefty 144-99 defeat by Lehigh. BU then traveled to last week's conference championships wary of the formidable task ahead.

At ECC's, Bucknell shocked Lehigh and the defending champs from Delaware by holding fast at second place for the entire meet.

The Bison men won four events, took six second-place finishes, recorded four pool records, three school records, one meet record, and one conference record. Eight Bison swimmers also qualified for the Eastern Seaboard Championships.

The Bison fended off third-place Delaware (369), and revenge a regular season thrashing by fourth-place Lehigh (336), Lafayette (225), Towson State (184), and Rider (174) rounded out the field.

On the first day of the championships, Drexel immediately pulled out ahead and refused to relinquish the lead. They won the first four events while setting pool records in three of them.

Overall, the Dragons won seven of twenty events and set five

pool records. Drexel's Bill Logue was named Coach of the Year, and senior Ron Cook was named Outstanding Swimmer. Drexel's runaway victory can be attributed to both standout swims and the team's overall depth (in individual events, the first twelve places score points).

Bucknell's relays best exhibited the overall team spirit. In Thursday night's first event, BU's 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jay Gross '93, Walter Kelly '92, Kevin Schroth '92, and Jim Donahue '90 registered a new school record (1:25.65) while placing second.

Later that night, the 400-yard medley relay team of Don Steenson '92, Greg Olbrich '91, John Garofolo '90, and Donahue secured Bucknell's first win while setting a new pool record (3:27.30). Breaststroker Olbrich (58.44), and freestyler Donahue (46:29) swam their lifetime best relay splits.

This same medley relay team opened Friday night's finals by setting new pool, team, meet, and conference records in the 200-yard medley relay (1:34.30). Later that night, BU's 800-yard freestyle relay placed third (6:58.42); and on Saturday the 400-yard freestyle squad placed second (3:08.00).

As expected, tri-captain Garofolo and backstroke Steenson led the Bison in individual scoring. Garofolo scored very well in his three individual events: placing first in the 100-yard butterfly (50:15, pool record), second in the 200 butterfly (1:52.91, personal best), and second in the 50-yard freestyle (21.52, personal best).

Steenson had three personal best times, placing first in the 100-yard backstroke (52.54, pool record), tying for second in the 200 backstroke (1:55.11), and

placing seventh in the 200 IM (1:57.29).

Other Bison standouts were Gross and Olbrich. Gross has been Coach Russell's pleasant surprise this year. He had his fastest season ever, scoring consistently in the sprint freestyle events. At ECC's, Gross recorded three personal best times. He also qualified for Easterns, placed third in the 50-yard freestyle (21.53, personal best), placed seventh in the 100-yard butterfly (52.76), and dropped his 100 freestyle time nearly two seconds (48.14).

Olbrich placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke, recording a new school record (59.05) and beating his regular season time by over two seconds. In the 200-yard breaststroke, he dropped five seconds off his regular season time to place fourth (2:11.11). Olbrich also recorded his best 200 IM time, and will be competing at Easterns next week.

Junior distance swimmer Rick Hutchinson also had a great meet. He registered two personal best times, scored well in three events, and qualified for Easterns. Hutchinson placed fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle (16:14.25), fifth in the 400 IM (4:12.35), and sixth in the 500-yard free (4:42.17 in trials).

Exceptional times were also recorded by these Eastern qualifiers: Tri-captain Donahue in the 50-yard freestyle (21.84, 6th), 100 free (5th, 47.52), and 100-yard butterfly (53.27, personal best); Steve Droste '92 in the 100-yard backstroke (55.3, 6th place), and 200-yard backstroke (1:57.58, 7th place, personal best); Marc Murphy '93 in the 1650 freestyle (16:19.20, 6th place, personal best), and 400-yard IM (4:15.09, 11th place, personal best).

The entire BU squad swam well, but other particularly



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Senior tri-captain John Garofolo led the Bison swimmers last weekend at ECC's with a first place in the 100-yard butterfly, setting a pool record. Garofolo was also a member of two winning relay teams that set pool records as well.

noteworthy performances were given by Chad Farrell '92 in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events (7th and 8th, respectively); Schroth in the 50-yard freestyle (8th place), 100 free (11th), and 200 free (11th); Kelly in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events (10th in both); John Zeigler '91 in the 200 free (9th) and 500 free (10th); Ken Coulter '92 in the 1650 free (9th); and Mike Hiltz '93 in the 1650 free (10th). Chris Retzler '93 also swam an unofficial time trial in the 100-yard butterfly. His time of 53.68, a personal best, beat the twelfth place time in that event.

Bucknell's greatest encouragement, though, came from the team's overall improvement. Coach Dick Russell commented, "This was one of the best ECC's I can remember Bucknell having as far as improvement, enthusiasm, and just wanting to take that second place away from Lehigh and Delaware."

Russell added that "15 out of 16 swimmers recorded their personal best time in one or more individual events. Also, we had twenty diving points this year that

we didn't have last year. Three of the four divers scored in the 1 and 3 meter events. We beat Delaware by 22.5 points and those twenty diving points played a key role."

In addition to senior Dan Vener, this year's diving squad included freshmen newcomers Kevin Britton, Michael Henry, and Eric Carr.

At ECC's, Britton placed sixth on the 1 meter board and eighth on the 3 meter; Carr placed twelfth and eleventh, respectively; and Henry placed eleventh on the 1 meter.

Diving Coach Marla Cautilli commented, "I am very pleased that everyone scored. This was Eric and Mike's first year competing in the high board, and they basically learned all new dives for it. Kevin also learned two new dives on the 3 meter board."

Concerning the team's future, Cautilli added, "I think we will have a lot more to offer the team next year when we have more experience. Our freshmen now have one big meet under their belts."

Six of Bucknell's eight qualifiers will be competing in the

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Bombs found on campuses

Pipe bombs exploded on one campus, other bombs were found on another campus, and three other schools received bomb threats in mid-January. According to police, however, the incidents are probably unrelated.

Three small pipe bombs exploded at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., January 10. The explosions caused no injuries, but officials closed the campus for a day as a result. Police arrested a former Oakland University student

and his roommate in connection with the explosions.

Two Tallahassee Community College students were arrested by Florida police a week later after a pipe bomb was discovered at a fraternity house near Florida State University.

January bomb threats were received by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. The University of Michigan at Dearborn and Oakland Hills Community College at Auburn also received bomb threats last month, but all threats turned out to be false alarms.

Two charged in cross burning

A cross burning, racial slurs, and assaults at the College Garden Apartments near Slippery Rock University resulted in two charges of racial intimidation.

According to *The Rocket*, Slippery Rock University's newspaper, Pennsylvania state police were called to both incidents February 11.

Around 11:15 p.m., a resident of the apartment complex, Roger Scott, reported a cross burning. He filed charges of ethnic intimidation with the state police.

Brad Holbay, 18, and Christopher Perry, 21, were each charged with one count of ethnic intimidation and one count of harassment on February 14. Both were taken into custody and

released on \$1000 bond.

The university suspended one of the students and dismissed the other in accordance with the state law on ethnic intimidation. The student who was dismissed waived his right to a formal hearing, while the suspended student requested a formal hearing.

Later that evening, around 12:30 a.m., a group of black students were having a party outside when another group of students began shouting racial slurs, causing the first altercation.

This struggle subsided temporarily. However, around 2:30 a.m., a large crowd returned to participate in the racial altercation. A total of about 100 people were involved.

State police were called, since the complex is outside the borough of Slippery Rock and the university. There were complaints by witnesses that the police responded slowly once they

arrived. The state police were unavailable for comment on the incident.

University President Robert Aebersold met with state police and minority leaders February 12. As a result, Aebersold sent a letter to every College Garden resident stating that any student resident involved in any of the incidents would be punished by the university in accordance with the racial intimidation laws of Pennsylvania.

voled in favor of admitting women.

According to club rules, a final policy change at each club requires a second vote in one year, which then must be approved by each club's graduate board, composed of alumni.

In the past, women have attended the clubs and used their facilities, but were prevented from joining.

Pledges face abuse charges

At the University of Washington in Seattle, pledges of Theta Xi fraternity faced the school's Interfraternity Council on animal-abuse charges. Security received reports of almost-naked pledges smeared with peanut butter, which led security to two sheep in the fraternity's basement.

Last eating club set to go co-ed

The last all-male eating club at Princeton voted February 19 to admit women.

The vote at Tiger Inn came less than one week after Ivy Club, the only other all-male eating club,

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Portia Williamson. Rooke Chapel.

Monday

7:30 p.m. - Women's Resource Center Film: "Women's Rights in the U.S." UC Forum.

Tuesday

12 noon - Money Management Program, sponsored by the

Wednesday

12 noon - Money Management Program: "Your VIPs (Very Important Papers - Compiled or in a File)." Walls Lounge, UC.

Thursday

12 noon - Brown bag discussion: "How to Read a Myth,"

Friday

7 p.m. - Presentation by Lynn Stover, Peace Corps volunteer, on his experiences in Tunisia. Galkery Theater, UC.

Saturday

7:30 p.m. - Lecture/one-woman performance: "The Goddess and Her Myths," Donna Wilshire, actress, teacher and feminist writer. Larson Dining Hall.

Sunday

4 p.m. - Research talk by Dr. Meredith Small, Cornell University, "Promiscuity in Barbary Macaques." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Monday

4 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Third world film series: "We Aren't Asking for the Moon." Room 301, UC.

Tuesday

4 p.m. - Research talk by Dr. Meredith Small, Cornell University, "Promiscuity in Barbary Macaques." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

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Security Log

Friday 2/23

Security responded to a minor vehicle accident which occurred at the Physical Plant parking lot involving two employees of Bucknell. Minor damage and no injuries.

Student in need of medical attention was transported to the Student Medical Service and later released.

Student reported to Security that while her vehicle was parked in the 7th Street parking lot, unknown person(s) caused damage to her auto. The hit and run incident occurred between 3:30 p.m. and 4:04 p.m. East Buffalo Police Department notified, responded, and investigated the incident.

Student of the Gateways, while walking from Hunt Hall to the Gateways, reported to Security that she was pelted with eggs by unknown individual(s) who were passing by her in a small gray car.

Saturday 2/24

Security responded to Kappa Sigma Fraternity on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a fire alarm pull station for no apparent reason.

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report that two male students had, in their possession, a bike rack and were in the stairwell with it. The two individuals replaced the rack to its proper location.

Security responded to Vedder Hall on a report of an altercation in progress. Officers found three students in a verbal argument and it was learned the victim of the incident had been thrown to the ground striking his head. Victim was treated at the medical center on campus, and the investigation is continuing.

Security responded to a fire alarm in Vedder Hall. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown individual(s) expended a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Alarm panel reset and extinguisher replaced.

It was reported that several individuals wearing football jackets of Bucknell were in the area of Smith Hall when an extinguisher was expended. Investigation is continuing.

Another extinguisher was discovered to have been expended at Larson Hall by unknown individual(s). Extinguisher replaced.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) threw a bench from the first floor balcony of the UC down to the ground floor entrance. Bench was intact at 11 p.m. on 2/23.

A minor accident at the intersection of 7th Street and Fraternity Road was reported to Security. East Buffalo Police were contacted and responded to the scene. It was determined from the skid marks that the driver, a Bucknell student, was traveling at an apparent high rate of speed, and failed to negotiate a right-hand turn and struck the curb. Car had to be towed from scene. Investigation is continuing by East Buffalo Police.

Student from one of the mods reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered her mod and removed a radio from the living room.

Security received a call of a student at Smith Hall in need of medical attention due to choking. Student was removed to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and later released.

Between the hours of 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. on 2/23, unknown person(s) entered one of the mods and removed 4 compact discs. Perpetrator also ripped the phone off the wall.

Sunday 2/25

Security responded to a fire alarm at Vedder Hall. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown individual(s) expended a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

Security received a call of a student in need of medical attention at Gateway from an allergic reaction. Security remained at the scene until victim was under control.

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student who was a victim of a harassing phone call on her residence room phone. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday 2/27

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a book from an office in Dana Engineering. Incident occurred between the week of 2/19 and this date at 4:40 p.m.

Wednesday 2/28

Security responded to the Fieldhouse on the report of an individual experiencing chest pains and shortness of breath. Victim had been playing racquetball. The visitor was removed to the Evangelical Hospital via ambulance.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

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BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

Pryor elected sophomore VP

Bucknell Student Government first vice-president Joey Krakoff has announced that Sarah Pryor was elected the new sophomore class vice-president in the election held Tuesday. Pryor will finish out the term of class president Brian Selmeski, who assumed the post when Dave Skena resigned to become BSG

Dith Pran to speak Monday

Dith Pran, whose story of escape from death at the hands of Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge was told in the award-winning film, *The Killing Fields*, will present a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. His announced topic is "Living in the Killing Fields."

While Dith Pran continues to work as a photographer for *The New York Times*, he currently devotes much of his time to Cambodian affairs. Last August he

returned to his homeland for the first time since his brush with death there in the 1970's. He attended the International Conference on Peace in Cambodia, held in Paris last summer. He will come to campus next week following a trip to the United Nations Human Rights Office in Geneva. His lecture is being sponsored by the Freshman International Residential College and the University Lecture Committee.

Three named to CAFT committee

Faculty chairman David Ray, professor of mathematics and Paul Susman, professor of geography and chairman of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT), announced that three faculty members have agreed to serve on CAFT's nominating committee. They are: Jack Allen, chair and professor of geology, Nancy Caine, assistant professor of psychology, and John Peeler, professor of political science.

Jackson won't run for mayor

The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Monday that he would not enter this year's race for mayor of Washington, D.C.

Jackson said it was "premature, not the season" to discuss whether he would make a third attempt at the presidency in 1992.

He said that he would work to gain stardom for the city and to solve its serious problems of crime, drugs, health care, education, and housing. He also said that he wanted to be free to work on other projects around the nation and world, and a mayoral campaign would deny him time to devote to these projects.

Airline smoking ban extended

A new federal law banning smoking on all domestic flights of under six hours went into effect Monday. The law goes beyond the two-year old ban on smoking aboard flights of two hours or less.

According to the old law, smoking was banned on about three-fourths of domestic flights. Now, smoking is banned on all but about two dozen of the nation's 18,000 daily domestic flights.

Smokers face fines of \$1000 for smoking and \$2000 for tampering with smoke detectors in lavatories.

Reagan video-tapes testimony

According to his eight-hour deposition for the trial of John Poindexter, Ronald Reagan stated that he had ordered subordinates to remain "within the law," never instructed the former National Security Advisor to engage in unlawful acts, and did not know the extent of Poindexter's activities.

ties at the heart of the criminal charges.

Poindexter faces five criminal offenses, including giving false testimony to Congress, obstructing the investigation into Iranian arms sales, and attempting to aid the Nicaraguan contras after Congress had barred direct aid to them.

Some former Iran-Contra attorneys said that Poindexter's lawyers should consider not using the tape in the trial because the testimony is so damaging, even though Poindexter's attorney sought the testimony in the first place.

Exxon resuming spill clean-up

The Exxon Corporation agreed to resume cleanup of oil in Prince William Sound and the Gulf of Alaska no later than May 1.

The announcement by Exxon ended speculation as to whether it would fight the state of Alaska over whether more cleanup work was required. Some corporate officials had said that the cleaning action of winter storms would make further cleanup operations unnecessary.

The Coast Guard estimated that 140 miles of shoreline have significant amounts of oil.

Court rejects gays' appeal

The Supreme Court on Monday rejected the appeal of two cases involving homosexuals in the armed forces.

The cases involved a Wisconsin woman who was not reenlisted into the state's army reserve and a California man who was released from active duty within the navy, both stemming from their homosexual behavior.

Ortega loses in free elections

The UNO opposition coalition was victorious in Sunday's election in Nicaragua. Its leader, Violeta Chamorro, will become the new president in inauguration

day, April 25.

UNO defeated the Sandinistas, led by President Daniel Ortega. He conceded defeat Monday morning and said he would support democracy.

President Bush and Congress were delighted by the victory of Chamorro. Bush said that there is "no reason at all for further military activity from any quarter." The president and congressmen began speaking of lifting economic sanctions against Nicaragua and proposing economic aid to rebuild the nation's tattered economy.

Sajudis wins big in elections

In the first multiparty contest in the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution, Lithuanian voters gave a majority of the republic's new parliamentary seats to candidates of the independence movement Sajudis. While Sajudis won 72 seats, the Communist party won 29 seats, with only seven of those going to Moscow loyalists.

To promote opposing candidates in next Sunday's elections in the Russian, Ukrainian, and Byelorussian republics, protestors in at least 20 cities demonstrated peacefully against communism and in favor of further democratic reform.

Despite warnings of bloodshed and appeals by the authorities from the Russian Orthodox Church to stay home,

the demonstrations took place, further humiliating the Communist party. An estimated 50,000 protestors marched through Moscow.

Enrile arrested for Dec. coup

Philippine senator Juan Ponce Enrile in connection with a coup attempt in early December which nearly toppled the government of President Corason Aquino.

Enrile, the former defense minister, sided with Aquino during the 1986 coup which ousted former President Ferdinand Marcos after he sought to invalidate the election that independent observers said Mrs. Aquino had won. He served as Aquino's

defense minister for nine months, and resigned November 1986 after being implicated in a coup attempt against the new government.

Enrile could face life in prison if convicted on the charges of rebellion, murder, and attempted murder that he faces.

Bush & Kohl hold summit

President George Bush and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl declared Sunday after two days of talks that a reunited Germany should be a full member of NATO, but were ambiguous over the German border issue.

The President said that they also agreed that "U.S. military forces should remain stationed in a united Germany and elsewhere in Europe as a continuing guarantor of stability." But the leaders also agreed that East German territory should have "a special military status that would take into account the legitimate security interests" of the Soviet Union and other nations, said Bush. Neither leader defined the special status.

Concerning Polish fears to claims of former German territory by a reunited nation, Bush stated that "the U.S. formally recognizes the current German-Polish border."

Kohl was not as clear on the issue of borders. He stated that border questions "will be settled definitely by a freely elected all-German government and a freely

elected German parliament" after reunification. Critics say Kohl is keeping the issue alive to satisfy the German right-wing who want to make this an issue for the national elections in December.

Soviets to leave Czechoslovakia

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Czechoslovak President Václav Havel announced from Moscow on Monday that Soviet troops would be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia according to a faster timetable and that intelligence cooperation directed against the West would end.

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Two juniors create discount card, run up against University policy

By Chad Westfall

One key to the success of any enterprise is initiative. Student entrepreneurs Leonard Ciuffreda '91 and Shane Brower '91 have certainly shown they have that key. In the past two weeks students have received flyers asking if they wish to purchase the Lewisburg Discount Card. This program allows students to receive a variety of discounts from local merchants.

The Discount Card works in a two-stage system. The businesses agree to give a discount to students who own a card. The names of the businesses are on the card and there is only one business in the group that sells any one type of product. Students receive discounts on things bought at the businesses. Discounts vary from a rotating special at W. L. Donohoe to 10% off the entire menu at Bertoni's. The card may be ordered through Ciuffreda at the cost of \$2.00 and may be used as frequently as the owner wishes for both semesters in 1990.

The idea seems simple. So far, however, their plan has presented some formidable problems. Ciuffreda explained that the plan, as originally conceived, was in conflict with current Bucknell policy concerning sales and solicitations by students. The policy states that, "Individual students may not conduct sales or solicita-

tions on the campus for any purpose." The students learned this after presenting their ideas to John Dunlop, dean of students, and with his support to the Committee on Student Services. The committee told them that their card could not be supported by the University in a move that Ciuffreda said was, "surprising to both myself and the dean."

The entrepreneurs continued undaunted. Memories of the sales presentations to local business, the legwork and research kept the two men going. Without University backing, they could not set up a table at the UC, use University symbols or use bulk mailing techniques. The last part was the most painful as the men had to address all their flyers and send them out in small quantities.

According to Dunlop, the rules on student sales and solicitations were changed five years ago in an effort to stop door-to-door solicitations and mailbox stuffing. The move was also a token of goodwill to Lewisburg businesses, to stop massive student competition. He said that as the policy



Juniors Lenny Ciuffreda (left) and Shane Brower are the minds behind the Lewisburg Discount Card.

operate businesses contradictory to the rules, though their efforts are not unknown to the University. Ciuffreda noted that student tutors are selling a product. Even the popular T-shirts that voice student opinion are not allowed.

Ciuffreda and Brower see no contradiction and, "no [policy] problem running the Discount Card." They feel that their project has worked around the policy. The project was carried out only by the two. No printing or services were donated. Ciuffreda feels that the business is basically non-profit. He is trying clear his overhead and does not, "think we will do much more."

The final words Ciuffreda has on the subject except to buy the card concerns the policy. He thinks it is terrible that at a pre-professional university students can not go out make money for themselves and learn something. He suggests that a better system would allow sales but set controls on solicitations. He said, "I feel it [the policy] is one that should be seriously evaluated in a rational way, looking into the benefits [of student sales]."

Bush to visit here?

President George Bush is tentatively scheduled to appear April 26 in the Weis Center at the Sunbury Salvation Army Board's annual dinner. Or is he? Sources vary as to whether Bush's visit has been confirmed.

Major Charles Sargent, director of the Salvation Army's Sunbury office, claimed last week that there had been confirmation from the White House, and that both the President and Barbara Bush were expected at the dinner. Sargent explained that only a last

minute emergency would bar Bush from attending, in which case Mrs. Bush was expected to attend alone.

This information, however, was news to the University Office of Public Relations, which is coordinating campus publicity for the event. No department of the University has received confirmation of either of the Bushes' attendance.

Congressman George Gekas held a press conference on campus Jan. 9 to announce that the invitation had been sent, but that protocol would not permit a response from the President until April 1 or even later. The Congressman's Sunbury office yesterday confirmed the fact that there is no confirmation. The office has received no official word to indicate that either of the Bushes will attend.

WRC schedules events

March is Women's History Month

The Bucknell University Women's Resource Center is planning a series of events in celebration of Women's History Month, March 1990. Congress declared the first Women's History Month in 1981, and the observation is designed to highlight some of the social, political, and cultural contributions women have made throughout history.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center remarked, "We are really excited about some of the programs we have scheduled. I hope that students and community members will take advantage of the special opportunities to learn more about women's lives this month." The WRC has scheduled activities ranging from an historical exhibit, to a dramatic performance, to films and lectures.

Thursday, March 1, is slated as the opening of a month-long exhibit located in the WRC Lounge in Roberts Hall. Photographs and biographical sketches of women who were pioneers in the struggle for women's rights, those who are currently in government, as well as other women of achievement will be featured. "A Woman's Place," a short documentary video saluting notable women who have made great contributions in various fields will also be shown during the reception times.

Another highlight of the celebration features Donna Wil-

shire, actress, teacher, and feminist writer, who will present "The Goddess and Her Myths," a collage of song, dance, drama, and history, which details the existence of goddess mythology within different times and cultures.

This program will take place on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 pm in Larison Hall. Donna Wilshire will also lead a Brown Bag lunch discussion entitled "How to Read a Myth," from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, March 8 in Walls Lounge. She will discuss how distinctions such as metaphorical truths vs. literal truths and linear time vs. cyclical time affect the interpretation of mythic stories.

Additionally, three films will be presented this month. "Women's Rights in the U.S.," an intelligent, articulate, and humorous account of the history of the American women's movement, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Forum. "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," starring Cicely Tyson, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the UC Forum. Finally, "Lucretia Mott: Woman of Courage," a documentary film about Pennsylvania's abolitionist and suffragist, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, in the Gallery Theater.

All of these events are free and open to the public. For more details, please call the WRC at 524-1375.

Five students are charged in Milton

Borough police in Milton filed various charges against five Bucknell students after finding a street sign in the car in which they were riding Sunday night.

Mark F. Luecke '93 was charged with theft, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and underage drinking, according to police. Doug R. Lebia '92 and John A. Karanik '92 were both

charged with disorderly conduct, while James J.V. Stone '93 and William D. Shay III '93 were charged with disorderly conduct and underage drinking, according to police.

The students were cited after police responded to a report of a disturbance at Mahoning and Beaver streets just before midnight.

International Incidents!

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

Walls, walls, walls. Walls everywhere. Walls built to keep problems out, and in. Walls within man's conscience. Walls between men. Strong symbols are walls, yet no matter how much concrete, steel, ideology or deception is used to construct them, walls are man-made, and can be leveled.

Let us observe a wall. This past fall, Chris Kazmaier '91 paid a visit to a wall while participating in the Bucknell in London semester. Throughout the semester, Chris recalls endless headlines slapping him in the face: "The Berlin Wall shall fall!"

Time passed, and Chris vividly remembers news reports of East German people "drunk" dancing on top of the Wall. He then realized a visit to the Wall would radiate the aura of freedom, and represent an experience of a lifetime.

Chris' chance arrived when he discovered that a British airline had begun initiating one day charter flights to Berlin. Making reservations with STA travel, a student travel agency, Chris and two other Bucknellians were soon off to Berlin.

On the plane, Chris had the undue pleasure of sitting next to Fred and Irma, a polite elderly couple from Kent. Fred was a tad deaf, and Irma talked his car off. Apparently Fred and Irma resembled your lovely English, grandparent, type folks. Certainly a jolly good flight!

Two hours later, the plane arrived at Tegel Airport, and Chris was greeted by a snowy West Berlin. Obtaining maps, his adventure began. As a rule while traveling, do not bother to learn the language of the country you wish to explore. Ignorance is more exciting. Ticket salesmen do not attend night school to study English, and Chris learned that speaking English in the Berlin subway (U-bahn) and customs was an "Odyssey" that would have made Odysseus curse the Gods.

After precious time spent in a money exchange line, Chris was equipped with 25 East German marks and ready to attack the center of East Berlin. Viewing Marx-Engels Platz (square), the World War II memorial, and the Volkshammer (parliament building), Chris and the two other Bucknellians stared at a closed Brandenburg Gate.

Snapping a few photos, Chris noticed a large gap in the Wall where an East/West Checkpoint had been established. Attempting to venture back into West Berlin, Chris was denied access, and directed to Checkpoint Charlie. After 45 minutes spent in assorted lines, Chris approached an East German police officer who explained he must return to West Berlin the way he came in (the U-bahn). "Hey, a two mile walk through snow, no problem!"

Chris recalled he had one more task to complete—exchange his East German marks for West German marks. Ridding himself of the useless marks was no easy task. On Sunday, East Berlin is closed, including the money exchange office. Tourists dotted the vacant city (the locals were celebrating in West Berlin!) Since East German marks are not permitted to circulate beyond East Berlin, Chris spotted a candy vendor and reluctantly spent his 25 marks on some super priced superior chocolates. Wow, German chocolate!

Returning on the U-bahn, Chris reached West Berlin by early evening. He observed scores of East German guards gallantly posing for tourists' cameras along the Wall.

Suddenly, the simple sounds of freedom chimed. Tap, tap, tap, tap, plink, plink, plink. Sparks lit up the dusk while dozens of West Germans hammered and chiseled away at the graffiti-clad Wall. Though the Wall is made of concrete and steel, our cheerful amateur masons diligently pecked away at the stone.

Horribly distressed, Chris realized he had neglected to pack his trusty Stanley hammer and chisel. "If only I had packed my Stanley tool kit!" On the verge of sheer hopelessness, Bang! A piece of the Wall leapt from an angry hammer and grazed Chris under the eye! Yes, the cost of freedom is risky, even for tourists. He also had forgot his Stanley protective eyewear!

Chris' goal of obtaining a piece of the Wall ended in disappointment since souvenir vendors sold everything but a piece of the Wall. Aimlessly shuffling through a cold and snowy West Berlin, Chris longed and dreamt of London, even though he had been absent less than 24 hours. He stoically refused Gyro sandwiches from a Greek restaurant, and sought consolation from a traditional western Big Mac from a traditional western Berlin McDonald's.

Barely reaching the platform for his return flight to London, Chris once again had the pleasure of sitting next to his buddies Fred and Irma. Irma began to talk his car off. With a partially digested Big Mac residing in his stomach like a piece of the Wall, Chris despaired. The airline was in the process of graciously serving the same meal as earlier, beans and potatoes!

Needless to say, Chris was happy to arrive back in London late that evening. Although he did not retrieve a piece of the Wall, he boasted a slight scratch under the eye, and the priceless memories and experiences of a free East Germany.

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FEATURES

Bucknellians construct Penn.'s first hardwood vehicular bridge

By Craig Bitter
Staff Writer

Eight Bucknell students under the guidance of Jai Kim, chairman of the civil engineering department, have constructed the first timber bridge, made entirely of Pennsylvania hardwood, that meets all Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) regulations for vehicular traffic. Professor Kim offered the Jan Plan project to civil engineering students last month.

The eight students, Hank Muller '90, Andy Fuhrman '91, Mike Costa '91, Steve Gumbler '92, Joe Sinfield '92, Bill Rinker '92, Andre Grebenstein '93, and Eiko Shimazu '93 labored over January in the structures lab to complete the bridge. The goal of the students aside from the valuable learning experience was to prove that Pennsylvania bridges can be made out of wood as opposed to more commonly used materials such as concrete and steel.

"There has been a lot of pressure in recent years by hard-wood lobbying groups to use Pennsylvania resources to build and replace some of our state's bridges," said Kim. "Despite these efforts, which have included much interest on the part of PennDOT, there hasn't been a single bridge built of Pennsylvania hardwood timber resources, because until now they couldn't compete with concrete and steel bridges."

The bridge is constructed from oak hardwood timber hand fastened with bolts, preserved with several coats of linseed oil and employs new design technology based on the king post truss concept. Measuring eighteen feet long, it took students approximately three weeks to completely design and build. According to



Courtesy of Debra Cook

Civil engineering students construct a hardwood bridge to meet all of PennDOT's regulations.

Sinfield, "progress went well... minor problems were hammered out as we went along."

Wood is an extremely difficult medium to work with due to natural imperfections, such as knots. One of the major design problems that needed to be overcome with the bridge is deflection. Deflection, in layman's terms, deals with how much the bridge bends downward as a load, such as a truck, is applied. According to Muller, a senior and the group leader, the maximum bend that can occur and still meet PennDOT regulations is about one inch. He emphasizes that the bridge is still an experimental bridge and he is hoping that it will meet the deflection criteria during testing. One way that the group chose to alleviate this problem of deflection was with a lateral beam affixed underneath the bridge to help distribute the load across the bridge surface.

"Our work is a statement that proves that bridges can be made of wood," Sinfield said. "One reason our bridge is different from other bridges is cost. Local Pennsylvania materials are much more economical than wood imported from other states such as Oregon which is used almost exclusively." Kim estimated that the bridge would bid between \$5,000 and \$10,000, far less than the estimated \$35,000 cost of a similar concrete bridge.

The bridge was also a major learning experience for the civil engineering students. Their project applied all the theories that they had learned on paper. "Working on the bridge I pulled together everything I have learned so far related to civil engineering," said Muller. "The juniors and seniors were more involved with the technical design of the bridge because they have had more of the courses needed to accomplish the design work. However, the sophomores

and the freshmen will profit greatly from the hands-on experience when they encounter later civil engineering classes." Non-destructive testing of the bridge will occur this semester under the supervision of Muller who will be completing the bridge project as an independent study. The bridge will be set up on concrete posts, just as it will be for later use, and tested with an actual loaded truck. If all goes well, the bridge will be partially disassembled for transportation to the Tall Timber State Park at Troxleville where it will be employed and maintained by the Bureau of Forestry.

As for the future of hardwood bridges, it is hard to tell. Muller believes that, according to the indications observed during design, it may be possible to build a similar bridge up to thirty-six feet in length with only minor modifications.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

Photo submissions will be welcomed by all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and Box #. Photos will be returned.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Double Take... Four legs, two arms and a head! Bison grappler Chris Doukas appears to have mutated during his match against a Drexel opponent last Saturday.

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EDITORIAL

Legislating common sense

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania recently passed Act 101, requiring all municipalities in Pennsylvania to have recycling programs in place by 1991. We're happy to see the state recognize the need for recycling, but is a law really necessary?

Here at Bucknell, is the Office of Security and Safety now going to have a new role — Office of Security and Safety and Garbage Disposal? Just picture it — throw away an aluminum can and —TWEET!— out of nowhere come the Garbage Police. Four to six weeks service for the Physical Plant for putting litter in its (former) place.

This is not to say a recycling program is a bad thing — on the contrary. Recycling is vital to our future on the planet. That is why we find it amazing that laws have to be passed before some people begin to even think about the problem.

It really comes down to a matter of simple math. We have a finite amount of space available on the earth; the more of it that is taken up by trash, the less there will be for us. Do we really want to be pushed out of the way by old wrapping paper and plastic baggies? Think about it.



Celebration and destruction

A glance at the Security Log this week shows that Saturday was a rather active day in terms of vandalism and theft. Saturday also happened to be bid day for fraternities and sororities. Can a connection between the two be made? Perhaps.

Certainly there were a large number of people celebrating Saturday. And in spite of Act 31, many of those celebrations included alcohol. And often where alcohol goes, vandalism follows. It may be just a coincidence that an unusually large number of destructive incidents occurred on bid day. But if it's not, what kind of message is this sending?

Many of the incidents occurred in freshman dorms. In letters to the editor published in previous editions of *The Bucknellian*, freshmen told the administration that, although there might be problems with the Greek system now, that would all change once the class of 1993 joined. If last weekend was any indication of what the class of '93 is going to bring to the Greek system, the trustees won't have a very hard decision.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shinn's comments on tenure cases evoke sharp criticism

To the Editor:

In your February 23 issue, Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was quoted concerning your story about Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree that the story can: "Only serve [Seiz's and Birecree's] interests poorly." And that "To discuss these documents publicly now only risks reopening wounds which, for some at least, are slowly beginning to heal."

I would like to respond to his comments. First, Shinn is both wrong and patronizing in suggesting the story will not serve the interests of these two women. They themselves chose to provide a good part of the factual information on which it was based.

Perhaps, Shinn is also concerned about his own best interests. As your story points out, he was a voting member of the URC that fired Seiz and Birecree. Thus, if Shinn actually supported the two women in the URC meeting, he could hardly be proud of that fact, given he was "their" academic Dean yet still unable to defend their interests. And, of course, if he actually voted against them, the turmoil the firings have caused, and the CAFT claims about violations of due process that followed, are both reasons why he might not welcome the retelling of the story in your pages.

Concerning Shinn's second comment about "wounds healing," he should know that for some of us faculty, and for some students too, the firing of Seiz

and Birecree was not a superficial wound, to be healed in time. It was a body blow, deeply felt, whose effects were painfully and permanently etched in memory.

Moreover, that decision was a flamboyant signal that faculty members—however meritorious their overall efforts—could be fired if they did not publish narrowly defined scholarly material of the kind approved by current URC members. In this way, the decision on Seiz and Birecree fundamentally changed the nature of the university, how its faculty would be hired and fired, paid, and honored. Further,

(The Seiz and Birecree) decision was a flamboyant signal that the faculty members—however meritorious their overall efforts—could be fired if they did not publish narrowly defined scholarly material of the kind approved by current URC members.

the university's recent settlement with them forges a possible new path for faculty members who believe that their rights have been violated in secret meetings by their peers and their academic bosses. All these are reasons, in spite of what Larry Shinn wants or doesn't want to come out about the story, that I hope you continue to press on for more of its details.

My suggestion is that, in the honored tradition of good journalism, you do the following: ask Seiz and Birecree for approval to make public any part of this story you can dig up that you are convinced is true. Then, seek out various members then on the URC to see if at least one of them will tell you: How close, or not close, were the various votes the committee made concerning

Seiz and Birecree? What were the various positions taken by the members of the committee? What was the debate concerning the definition of academic scholarship? Did the URC's three administrators, Larry Shinn, Tom Rich (Engineering Dean), and Thomas Greaves (Provost at the time), vote together as an administrative block? Did the four voting faculty members on the committee seem to have as much say in its deliberations as these administrators? Who actually ran the meetings? It would be important if you could answer these kinds of questions and then report them to the rest of us.

The point is that none of the information about how members of the URC behaved in these two cases—ones which rededicated important parts of the life here for faculty members—has ever been made public. And, the URC has defended its secrecy on the grounds of confidentiality is necessary to protect the interests of the faculty candidates themselves, as well as the only way that it can reasonably do business. Maybe that's the case, maybe not. My belief is that the full truth about these firings, rather than the official version of them, to this point shrouded in secrecy, is itself in the best interests of Bucknell University.

Charles Sackery
Associate Professor,
Department of Economics
Feb. 26, 1990

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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Bathing suit poster does not translate into sexism

To the Editor:

This is a response to Colleen Zakrewsky's letter to the editor dated February 20th labeling as sexist all men who wish to view decorative pictures of beautiful women. Her twisted representation of the Gateway incident is reprehensible enough, but the screeching incoherent admixture of unproven assumptions and non-sequiturs that comprise her argument is downright contemptible. Her first premise, that there were pornographic posters displayed, may be technically correct but is extremely misleading. The defaced posters were not arousing portrayals of vulnerable women being dominated by males; they were tasteful pictures of Stephanie Seymour and Cindy Crawford clad in conservative one-piece bathing suits. Her second assumption, however, is incorrect. Sexually oriented posters do not necessarily promote sexist attitudes because they do not uniformly portray women as mere sex objects. While

they do tend to be "outward manifestations of...a traditional man's ideal woman," I believe that this is understandable and quite acceptable. Surely Miss Zakrewsky does not expect men to substitute her picture of an ideal lover in place of their own individual fantasies? Then again, perhaps these two ideals might prove to be quite similar.

Her weak argument reaches its hapless nadir when she turns to pop psychology in a feeble attempt to delve into the mind of the typical male admiring his walls with so-called "sexist" posters. She claims that such men have a deep-seated need to prove themselves macho, and that no artistic pleasure can be derived from pictures of "sexually objectified" women by these presumably neurotic men. Miss Zakrewsky does not seem to realize that our pleasure can be aesthetic, if not artistic, and that it is not for her to discourse upon the utility that we gain from these images. She is simply not qualified to pass judgment.

Theodore Beale '90
February 24, 1990

CAFT remains essential

To the Editor:

Larry Shinn, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was quoted in the February 23, 1990 *Bucknellian* as having said (with regard to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure) "...it is not healthy for an institution, for any of its committees and especially the committee purportedly guarding academic freedom to position itself in opposition to the Administration which cares deeply about protecting faculty rights."

I strongly disagree. The need for an all-faculty body,

elected by the faculty, and independent of the administration, has been accepted by the vast majority of those in higher education for over fifty years. And even most administrators would, I believe, agree that the existence of such committees makes their institutions healthier, not less healthy.

And while I am heartened by Mr. Shinn's statement that the administration cares deeply about due process and academic freedom (as all segments of the University should), it is CAFT's responsibility to review retention and tenure cases as regards these issues.

I would hope that the administration, even when frustrated with some particular report of CAFT because it "opposes" their point of view, would see the need for an independent faculty committee whose charge is to safeguard due process and academic freedom.

Steve Becker
Chair,
Department of Physics
Former Chair of CAFT
Feb. 28, 1990

OPINIONS

Commentary



The University Center Restaurant

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Brunch

Bursting into the spring semester with a culinary bang, we experienced what could only be described as dining ecstasy. Located in the heart of historic Lewisburg stands a building known not only for its architectural genius and posh shopping establishments, but also for its first-class dining.

Constructed in 1974, the building's glassed-in foyers and cathedral ceilings provide a breath-taking surrounding for any evening on the town. Spiral staircases lead from the ground floor to the restaurant, where prospective diners are greeted by a charming host and hostess. We were pleasantly surprised by the elegant, yet relaxed atmosphere of the restaurant. The dining area seats approximately 450 patrons, yet still seems intimate.

The restaurant offers choices of Italian specialties, American cuisine and chef's specials. Each entree comes with a side salad, a choice of vegetable and dessert.

Steve, feeling Italian that evening, selected the stromboli with a heaping portion of fresh garden peas. The stromboli was dressed in a tempting red sauce, and was chock full of various cuts of pork and cheese. The flaky crust was accented with a square piece of hard, over-cooked cheese, which Steve found quite unpalatable.

The fresh garden peas were a bit bland and cooked until mushy. The salad, which was served with an Italian dressing, was surprisingly crisp that evening.

Mark, feeling brave, went

for the chef's special, Chicken Eugene, which consisted of a chicken filet wrapped tightly around a steaming hot bed of stuffing drenched in a delicate sauce. He complemented his meal with a side salad and a baked potato blanketed by a mixture of bacon bits and cheese.

Mark was unpleasantly surprised by the baked potato when he found the cheese was not the expected warm cheddar, but rather a bitingly hot nacho cheese. The bacon bits were small, brown nuggets lacking all natural bacon flavor. They were clearly processed and unfitting for the reputation of the University Center Restaurant.

For dessert Mark and Steve indulged and sampled the chocolate Chief Crunchies. On the other hand, Steve's Chief Crunchie went soft to the touch and fell off of the stick before he could finish it.

Following our meal, we strolled out through the glass doors at the back of the restaurant onto the patio overlooking scenic Moore Street. The view was breath-taking, inspiring us to partake of the culture-laden Center Gallery two floors above. As it was now getting late, we decided to get a feel for the atmospheres in the two lounges and found them serene and cerebral—a perfect complement to the five-star dining pleasures we had sampled earlier.

We can recommend the University Center Restaurant for all of the Susquehanna Valley; it is reasonably priced and of a quality expected of the area. Great.

Sigma Chi's actions tarnish the reputation of the Greek system

by Andrew Cohen

There comes a point in time when one's conscience will no longer allow a person to be passive, to fall silent in the face of aberrations. For me, this point in time is now.

It was a normal night at Sigma Chi Fraternity over January-term. The beers were flowing, as were the egos of several of the brothers. As the night was coming to an end, a fight broke out between a freshman, "Larry," and a brother. This is about par for the course at a "Sig" party. Another freshman, "Bob," broke up the argument and began to walk his friend home, but his friend yelled out a "final" epithet, and that's where the trouble began. Another brother doctored Bob from behind and knocked him unconscious. He fractured Bob's skull and separated his shoulder.

Bob, a friend of mine, has not pressed charges against anyone because he fears an indictment of the entire fraternity system. What we as a campus have secretly realized, and must come to publicly admit, is that it is not the fraternity system that is flawed, but rather, a few individual fraternities which have given the rest of us a bad name.

Many of you will argue that I have unfairly singled out Sigma Chi. Maybe I have, but when one considers that all of the violent incidents on campus this year have been caused by Sigs, it seems time to re-evaluate. These incidents are well-known among the student body, but have always seemed to keep themselves out of the public eye. This is probably because of the "untouchability" of the Sigs. They fill several positions on the IFC and are the unofficial "ruling" fraternity on campus, in large part because of their bullying mentality and, don't get me wrong, their enormously bulky brotherhood.

Allow me to furnish you with a few of the "underground" stories of Sig misconduct; and please realize that there are several other stories which space does not permit me to mention.

I learned very early that guys who are not Sigs are most unwelcome at the house, as the Sigs see them as competition for "hooking up" with the plethora of

women that frequent Sig. My justified fear of getting my ass kicked at Sigma Chi was solidified by stories that I heard in the beginning of the year after hearing about a hallmate of mine. Some brothers did not like the way that he was dancing at a party one night, so they bullied him around until he wisely left. My fear was further intensified after hearing about another freshman

upon the "terror of the row," Sigma Chi. For about fifteen seconds I was called a "fag." Well, a little good-natured ribbing may be out of the ordinary, but I have thick skin, I thought to myself. Then, as the wails of "fags" continued, we found our path blocked by what looked like the defense of the Chicago Bears. We were swarmed by anywhere from seven to fifteen Sigs (sorry I didn't

because I was not a Sig. I am not personally offended. I am offended as a future member of an otherwise thriving Greek system at Bucknell University. Our banner was like the Greek system here. We carried it with pride; we were respected by the other fraternities because we were all part of the system, but the Sigs, in attacking us and trying to destroy our banner, attacked the system just like they do with every act of violence.

Several of you will fault me for my failure to include FIJI in my ranting and raving. While the FIJI/DU incident last year was most likely the catalyst that began the current scrutiny of our fraternities, there is one vital difference between the FIJI's and the Sigs. FIJI accepted responsibility for what happened last year. Brothers did community service, wrote essays describing integral characteristics of Greek life, and were interviewed before again becoming active. Maybe this was because FIJI got caught and Sig has yet to be caught due to its "untouchable" status. But nonetheless, FIJI has at least confronted its misconduct, and attempted to turn it around.

At this point in time there seems to be two Greek systems at Bucknell. There is the one where members of the Greek community respect one another and work with each other. While there are healthy rivalries, there is not malice. Then there is Sig, the fraternity of fear, the home of the bad-ass, and the rotten apple that could spoil the barrel. Don't confuse Sig, and their violence, with the rest of us.

To those Sigma Chi brothers and pledges who are not part of the violence, I apologize. Those in your brotherhood who carry out these frequent acts of violence have given you an unjustified bad reputation, just like they have done to the rest of the Greek system.

Many might say that I can not take it and am a wounded little freshman venting out his hurt feelings. I must say though, I was not personally offended at all. The Sigs don't know me, they made a *prejudgment* (notice, it comes from prejudice) that I was a fag

Bursting the bubble

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ANY QUESTIONS?

FPJA has sought to provide willing, impoverished individuals in third world countries with both education and contraceptives. American naive runs deep. A walk through the streets of New Delhi of Mexico City could convince even the staunch "right to life" that something has to be done. The population time bomb has begun to tick with additional population growth estimated at one billion per decade. Ironically, those "right to life" who would ignore the problem are fighting

for the death of us all—the earth has productive limits; but then, these are the same people who accuse Sanger of Nazism.

All this seems a little surreal in an age when Bucknellians speak of installing condom machines in the laundry rooms around campus, but then, this country has come a long way since Sanger was arrested for dispensing diaphragms.

Unfortunately, a number of people would like to take us back to those times when contracep-

tives were not spoken of, let alone dispensed. It is apparent that the pendulum swings both ways. Reproductive freedoms which climaxed in the 1970's are now in danger of disappearing again. We must not allow ourselves to be swayed by the false arguments of such extremists. History clearly bears out the fact that Sanger was an avid philanthropist and a caring member of the medical community. In the heart of every knowledgeable American, Sanger was our "lady liberty."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Greek controversy refuses to die SPE apologizes Over-regulation ails fraternities

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to apologize to all members of the Bucknell Community for an unfortunate incident which occurred last semester. This involved a mailing which was written by a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We wish to assure the community that the opinions expressed by that member are in no way representative of the opinions or attitudes of the brotherhood as a whole, and we are making every possible effort to ensure that such an incident of sexism does not occur again in our organization or on this campus. We wish to ensure the community that once the author of the letter was identified, he was removed from the brotherhood and has no further official relations with the brotherhood. In addition, our house has been re-organized, and we are avidly pursuing an education program to deal with issues such as racism and sexism.

Along these lines, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are sponsoring the first in a series of lectures on these topics on March 1st in Vaughan Literature Auditorium to which all members of the Bucknell community are cordially invited. There will also be a subsequent lecture presented on risk management, addressing such issues as hazing and the responsible use of alcohol. This will be presented on March 22 in the U.C. Forum. Once again, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon seek the forgiveness of those offended and can assure the Bucknell community that we are making every effort to ensure such an incident shall not trouble this campus again.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon
Feb. 23, 1990

Alumni endorse and support the status quo

To the Editor:

As alumni, we would like to share our views regarding the recent proposal to abolish fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. As former students—one a fraternity member, the other choosing to remain independent—we are well aware of the problems associated with the Greek system. We are also equally aware of the vital role that these organizations play in the lives of many Bucknell students.

Although it is easy to understand why the Greek system is the target of this attack, we truly believe that Bucknell's fraternities and sororities have become the scapegoat for problems which are much more deeply rooted in our society. Our experience suggests that many of the students enrolling in an expensive private university like Bucknell, arrive with a built-in predisposition as to the makeup of the peer groups they will ultimately join.

As it was, so shall it be! Many of the athletes will look down their noses at the non-athletes; many of the wealthy will avoid the not-so-wealthy; many of the beautiful people will shy away from the less-than-beautiful; many of those who know they are "cool" will shun those who they know are "geeks"; etc., etc. Not everyone will fit into these stereotypes, but a great many will. Somewhere in the midst of all of this the middle-ground kids will find each other, too, and by the end of freshman year the Bucknell society peer groups will have taken shape.

The point to be made here is that the faculty is being totally naive if they think that any of this will change if the Greek system is abolished. The Greek system is not responsible for the formation of these peer groups. Certainly many of the types of individuals described above can be identified with specific Greek organizations on campus. It was true in 1965 and we believe it is equally true today. Yet, we truly believe, that if the Greek organizations are banned, the groups will continue to form, each excluding those individuals who do not conform to the unwritten standards that have been set by

its peers. As shallow as many of these standards may be, the fact remains that individuals have the right to associate with whomever they choose to associate, and Bucknell students will continue to exercise that right.

We believe the role of the University in all of this should be in broadening the outlook of these students, and providing them with a basis for understanding the need for tolerance of others. The University should not be building roadblocks meant to interfere with the freedom of association which currently exists. In any event, a look at the real world seems to indicate that tolerance is difficult to teach and often never learned.

Many of our happiest memories of Bucknell revolve around the Kappa Delta Rho house and the many lasting friendships that were formed and continue to endure 23 years later. The Homecoming float decorating parties, Sunday dinners at the frat house, band party weekends, and other good times shared with close friends, were a very important part of the "Bucknell experience."

These organizations provide a home away from home for a large number of Bucknell students. They provide a sense of family and a feeling of belonging for young people, many of whom are hundreds of miles away from the family, friends, and home they have known for most of their lives. There are many aspects of a Bucknell education that extend beyond the classroom!

As far as we are concerned, the abolition of the Greek system will mean the end of Bucknell University as we know it. It will also mean the end of our personal commitment to supporting any future fund raising efforts, including the current Annual Fund.

We are awaiting the decision of the Board of Trustees with great apprehension, and encourage them to reject this misguided faculty proposal!

Noreen Navazio Luce '69
Robert C. Luce, Jr. '67
Poland, OH
Jan. 19, 1990

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To the Editor:

This letter is in response to President Sojka's letter to Bucknell parents dated November 17. That letter appeared to begin a soft countdown for the demise of the Greek system at Bucknell. As a Bucknell parent and as an alumnus, I feel that termination of the Greek system at Bucknell would be a terrible loss. I wrote to President Sojka a year ago on the somewhat related matter of drinking and won't reiterate those thoughts, although they remain valid.

My experiences as a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity (1958-62) were among the most profoundly memorable as any in my life. They helped me develop as an adult fully as much as the university experience itself. Neither Bucknell nor Lewisburg has a social infrastructure, outlets, or diversity which could even partly compensate for a destroyed Greek system. If Bucknell were located in or near any major metropolitan area such as NYC, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, etc. it would be another matter.

Individuals are strongly influenced by the environment in which they exist. The problems that Bucknell has observed with its Greek system in recent years are in large part due to the environment in which the Greek system must now exist rather than some organic deficiency with the Greek system per se. And much of that environment is, naturally, created by the university.

For example, the written invitation system for parties was not an invention of fraternities but of the university to keep party size under control. But an undesirable consequence of the written invitation policy is some discrimination. A women student who resists the advances of some fraternity member she may have been dating does so with the knowledge that she may very well be stricken from the invitation list for future parties. Sexism? You bet! Is this a problem with the fraternities? Only partly. It is really a natural conse-

quence of over-regulation of fraternities, in this case by the invitation system.

What about the Machiavellian drinking regulations which now exist. These were not invented by fraternities (nor, apparently, the university). Yet the fraternities are now forced to incur extra cost, create an absurd classification and separation at social functions, establish all kinds of countermeasures to attempt to comply. Their ability to hold a social event which has any kind of adult atmosphere is essentially destroyed. Perhaps as destructive as any other aspect of the over-reg-

ulation of fraternities is the liability issue, bearing upon the decision of the best people on whether to serve as fraternity and sorority officers.

The Greek system changes slowly and adapts to its environment. If it is treated as a bad little child, if it is expected to break rules and act irresponsibly, it will probably meet those expectations. On the other hand, if the Greek system is treated as a potentially productive component of the university experience and is encouraged to hold high standards, it can meet those standards, never perfectly or completely, but close.

I deplore the trashing of their own house by the Phi Kappa Psi several years ago. The attack by the Phi Gams on the Delta Upsilon house last year was equally irresponsible. A price should be paid. But these incidents hardly justify terminating the entire Greek system. Those who behaved irresponsibly should be visibly dealt with in an adult value system with adult sanctions.

To me, the great value of the Greek system in the early 60's was that it functioned well with almost no interference, regulation, or active participation by the University. Each fraternity was a microcosm of society, managing its own affairs, setting its laws and penalties and absorbing the consequences of its mistakes or bad judgment. The more the university micro-manages, regulates, inspects, governs fraternities...the more the university destroys them. Such interference by the university even encourages irresponsible behavior by relieving the fraternity of the responsibility to regulating its own affairs as adults.

I strongly urge that the

I strongly urge that the Greek system be left standing and left alone. Only regulation of the true health, safety, human dignity, and personal freedom issues are the business of the university.

ulation of fraternities is the liability issue, bearing upon the decision of the best people on whether to serve as fraternity and sorority officers.

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To me, the great value of the Greek system in the early 60's

many college experiences entirely without university participation or cost.

I believe that very little interference by the University in the Greek system is needed or desirable. It is excessive interference which has weakened the system to the point that it is now fashionable to talk about destroying it.

OK, the faculty prefers the abolition of the fraternity system. However, faculty members' social needs are normally met in other ways. The Greek life arguably does compete for some time and attention with the academic disciplines that faculty must promote. But if Greek life is eliminated new distractions will arise to replace it. Aren't the faculty members falling into the common trap of believing they are the university, believing they are the reason the university exists, believing that the world revolves about them. Are they perhaps ignoring the very real element of growth and maturation which can come from a healthy Greek system?

In fact, the university must exist for its students and be dedicated first to the human and intellectual development of the students. If a Greek system helps students develop, it should be part of the overall university experience. Are there inadequate faculty members who may be poor teachers, egotists, politicians, socially or intellectually shallow people? Sure there are. A few of these are a just part of any faculty. The Greek system isn't perfect either, and has a few faults, but just as surely has value when regarded in its entirety.

Do not destroy something imperfect if you do not have something truly better to put in its place. It is better to first construct and demonstrate the new proxy to the old imperfection, and allow people their choice.

Ralph E. Abbott '62
Action, MD
Dec. 7, 1989

Impending legislation threatens wetlands

To the Editor:

There was a demonstration in Harrisburg this past Monday the 26th. Organized by students from Dickinson college, over two hundred students and community people gathered to protest two Pennsylvania senate bills: Bill 704 on the state parks, and Bill 1326 on Pennsylvania wetlands.

Bill 704 is designed to allow developers to build on state park lands. This means ski resorts, golf courses, private condos and so on could be built on public land. Land that had, in some cases, been acquired by the power of eminent domain from people who had lived there all their lives. Can the state expect to get away with turning around and selling the state parks to their buddies after forcibly evicting the original land owners? This pork barrel is about as blatant as they come. Pennsylvania is just behind Alaska and California in

acres of parkland. If we want to keep this rank, Bill 704 must be defeated.

The wetland bill would allow existing wetlands to be developed and some smaller wetlands built someplace else. Worse still, this bill is weak and full of loopholes. It makes existing wetlands protection completely ineffective. There are two classes of wetlands in this plan, "limited value wetland" and "exceptional value wetland."

The process of designating a wetland as exceptional value is very difficult. Limited value wetlands are unprotected from being drained and built on. Some natural wetlands would be replaced by man-made wetlands after they were destroyed. Unfortunately, no one is sure how to build a wetland, especially since nature takes thousands of years to develop the complex interrelations of a natural wetland. Besides, where are they going to build these new

wetlands?

Wetlands are very important for safe drinking water besides all the other benefits of a natural area. For these reasons, Bill 1326 should also be defeated.

The demonstration itself was enjoyable. Only three people went from Bucknell, probably because it was not well publicized. Dickinson sent over a hundred people. Other colleges represented were Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Swarthmore, and Susquehanna. A few people from a town near Jim Thorpe—people who ride the buses east should recall this town—were there protesting an incinerator that is planned for their area.

It was cold but very sunny, and we kept warm by singing and chanting environmental slogans. There were some good posters and banners. The media was there and a friend of mine got interviewed by the Associated Press. It is strange that the demonstration was not covered by the local news sta-

tions at 6 or 11 p.m. newscasts.

For everyone who wanted to go but did not hear about it or had too many books to do, please write your state representative if you are from Pennsylvania, or as temporary residents of Union County, write or call:

Senator Ed Helfrick
Senate Post Office
Main Capitol Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17120
(717) 787-8928

Also send a copy of your letter to:

Senate Environmental
Resources Chairman
Senate Post Office
Main Capitol Bldg.
Harrisburg, PA 17851

Eric Hurliman '91
Perry Puskaschik '92
Feb. 26, 1990

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to perform at Weis Center tonight

By Julie Bachman
Staff Writer

For all you classical music fans out there, listen up! In case you haven't heard, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra is performing at the Weis Center tonight!

The Pittsburgh Symphony enjoys a long, illustrious reputation as one of the finest in the world. As early as 1936, the Orchestra was broadcast coast to coast. Since 1982, the Pittsburgh Symphony has received increased national attention through its annual series of National Public Radio broadcasts.

The Orchestra was also seen on television nationally on the highly popular "Previn and the Pittsburgh" series over PBS during the late 1970's.

In recent years, the Orchestra has been under the influence and leadership of William Steinburg (1952-1976) and Andre Previn (1976-85). With the advent of the 1988-89 season, Lorin Maazel, who is considered one of the world's greatest conductors,



Public Relations
Resident Conductor Andreas Delfs will lead the orchestra.

During the spring of 1987 the Pittsburgh Symphony, led by Maestro Maazel, toured the Far East for three weeks, which

included concerts at the Osaka Festival, as well as in Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Beijing, China.

Pittsburgh Symphony Resident Conductor Andreas Delfs leads the Orchestra on a four-concert Spring Tour March 2-6, with its first performance in the Weis Center.

Delfs has conducted important orchestras throughout the world. As assistant to Lorin Maazel, he directed the Orchestra Nationale de France and the World Philharmonic Orchestra in Rio de Janeiro.

Last season Delfs led the San Antonio Symphony and the Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida, as well as conducting the Pittsburgh premiere of Kirtle Meecham's "Tartuffe" with Pittsburgh Opera Theatre.

The program for the all-orchestral performance at Weis Center includes Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," Schubert's Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished) and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5. Call the Weis Center Box office for ticket information.



Courtesy of Donna Wilshire

Unique one-woman performance dramatizes women in mythology

Donna Wilshire will present a one-woman performance art piece, "The Goddess and Her Myths," on Wednesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Larson Hall at Bucknell University. The performance is open to the public.

A collage of song, dance, drama and history, the show dramatizes various myths about female deities, including the Creation Myth, Hera the Goddess of Women, and The Goddess as Virgin Mother. The stories told in the perfor-

Time: Wednesday, March 7 @ 7:30

Place: Larison Hall

Come and see the Goddess and Her Myths!!

mance describe the religions of women-centered cultures which contrast with many traditions of currently practiced religions.

Wilshire is an actress, writer and storyteller who began her acting career three decades ago. She has performed on stage in New York City, in regional theatres and on television.

As part of Bucknell's celebration of Women's History Month, Wilshire also will lead a brown bag lunch discussion, "How to Read a Myth," on Thursday, March 8, at noon in Walls Lounge. University Center, exploring the factors that affect the interpretation of mythic stories. The discussion is open to the public.

The performance and discussion are sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Race/Gender Resource Center.

artbeat Wondering what to do?

• **THOM LEWIS:** Singer Thom Lewis will entertain in the Bullseye tonight from 9 to 11.

• **POETS ELECTRIC:** Brian Aldredge of Austin, Texas and Philip Asapm of Huntington, New York will read from their works on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Bucknell Hall. Aldredge and Asapm are the recipients of this year's Stadler Semester for Younger Poets fellowships.

• **SUZUKI CONCERT:** Suzuki student violinists will present a concert on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Weis Center. Under the direction of Marguerite Miller, students ranging in age from 3 to 17, will present a program of Vivaldi, Bach, Brahms, Paganini, Schuman and Dvorak.

• **NAKED LUNCH:** Naked Lunch poetry readings are now held every Wednesday in the Bullseye from noon to 1 p.m.

• **BROSSARD IN RESIDENCE:** Canadian poet, novelist, and theorist Nicole Brossard will be in residence here beginning Monday. Brossard will present a lecture entitled "The Ritual of Writing: a Trajectory of Desire and Consciousness" on Thursday in the Forum at 7:30 p.m.

• **ANOUIH'S ANTIGONE:** The Department of Theatre and Dance will present Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" next weekend in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens on Sunday and Monday.

• **FREE DELIVERY:** Keyboard artist "Blue" Gene Tyranny will present a concert in the Center Gallery on March 14 at 8 p.m. This concert in part of The Gallery Series of performance art and experimental music.

• **SOVIET ACROBATIC REVUE:** Acrobats from the Soviet Union will substitute for the scheduled-to-appear Peking Acrobats on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Peking Acrobats were not granted exit visas by the People's Republic of China because of its current political situation. Tickets for the Peking Acrobats will be honored for the Soviet show.

MUSIC BITS...

Top Pop Albums:

1. Paula Abdul
2. Janet Jackson
3. Milli Vanilli
4. Phil Collins
5. The B-52's
6. Billy Joel
7. Aerosmith
8. Tom Petty
9. Bobby Brown
10. Michael Bolton

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...But Seriously
Cosmic Thing
Storm Front
Pump
Full Moon Fever
Dancel...Ya Know!!!
Soul Provider

Hot Latin Tracks:

1. Kaoma
2. Ricardo Montaner
3. Daniela Romo
4. Ana Gabriel
5. Mijares

Lambada
La Cima Del Cielo
Quiero Amanecer Con Alguien
Soledad
Para Amarnos Mas

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BISON SCOREBOARD

Basketball Men's

February 24, 1990 (Away)		
1	2	Final
Bucknell	32	36
Delaware	34	46

Leading Bison Scorers

Joseph	21
Leggett	20

February 26, 1990 (Home)		
1	2	Final
Lafayette	30	30
Bucknell	28	34

Leading Bison Scorers

Leggett	19
Joseph	13

Standings (as of 2-25-90)

	ECC	Overall
Lehigh	8	5
Delaware	7	6
Lafayette	7	6
Towson St.	7	6
Hofstra	7	6
Drexel	6	7
Bucknell	5	8
Rider	5	8

*Freshman Mike Bright was named to the ECC Honor Roll for Rookie of the Week honors.

ECC Individual Stats (as of 2-25-90)

Scoring		
Name	Team	Avg.
K. Lee	Towson St.	25.4
G. Leggett	Bucknell	20.1
M. Joseph	Bucknell	18.2
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	16.4
Lehmann	Drexel	16.3

Rebounding		
Name	Team	Avg.
D. Mubono	Lehigh	8.2
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	7.4
M. Bright	Bucknell	7.1

Assists		
Name	Team	Avg.
T. Lehmann	Drexel	9.6
M. Joseph	Bucknell	6.5
M. Pryor	Lafayette	5.7

Free Throw Pct.		
Name	Team	Pct.
M. Joseph	Bucknell	.927
B. Courtney	Bucknell	.840
R. Soto	Lafayette	.830

Steals		
Name	Team	Avg.
K. Lee	Towson St.	2.7
M. Zaleski	Rider	2.0
M. Bright	Bucknell	2.0

Blocked Shots		
Name	Team	Avg.
D. Montgomery	Delaware	1.3
S. Leshinski	Bucknell	1.2
S. Dunkley	Delaware	0.9

Breakin' Bison Season Stats (after 26 games)

Name	Avg.	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Leggett	20.1	.496	.707	.328
Joseph	18.2	.439	.927	.364
Bright	11.2	.454	.727	.316
Courtney	10.5	.476	.840	.425

Fenton	7.5	.445	.800	.375
Leshinski	3.7	.468	.556	.000
Olkowski	3.1	.523	.588	.000
Diver	2.1	.380	.435	.000
Clark	2.0	1.000	.000	.000
Joy	1.8	.429	.500	.000
Peyton	1.5	.500	.000	.000
Malone	1.3	.000	1.000	.000
Pfaff	1.0	.333	.625	.000
King	0.8	.375	.667	.000
Walsh	0.8	.333	.000	.000

Women's

February 24, 1990		
1	2	Final
Bucknell	24	26
Delaware	41	30

Leading Bison Scorers

Susie Hopper	17
Kirsten Ellison	15

Standings (as of 2-25-90)

	ECC	Overall
Drexel	13	1
Lehigh	11	2
Delaware	9	4
Towson St.	6	7
Lafayette	6	8
Drexel	5	9
Hofstra	2	11
Rider	2	12

ECC Individual Standings (as of 2-25-90)

Scoring		
Name	Team	Avg.
K. Eckardt	Rider	21.9
D. Ponist	Drexel	19.0
S. Androlewicz	Lehigh	18.5
S. Hopper	Bucknell	17.7
S. Hume	Lehigh	16.8

Rebounding		
Name	Team	Avg.
K. Ellison	Bucknell	10.4
K. Eckardt	Rider	9.5
D. Eaves	Delaware	9.0

Field Goal Pct.		
Name	Team	Pct.
S. Wisler	Delaware	.493
S. Androlewicz	Lehigh	.491
S. Hopper	Bucknell	.454

Breakin' Lady Bison Final Season Stats

Name	Avg.	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Hopper	17.7	.454	.726	.000
Bachman	16.3	.452	.800	.241
Ellison	12.4	.449	.588	.000
McGovern	6.6	.361	.836	.125
Shantz	6.1	.347	.714	.333
Smolakis	4.7	.394	.522	.286
Elliott	3.8	.415	.677	.300
Clark	3.1	.241	.605	.000
McGee	2.0	.353	.690	.000
Fink	1.5	.290	.550	.000
Kempton	1.0	.250	.667	.000

All ECC Selections

1990 Men's All-Conference Team			
Name	Team	Year	Pos.
M. Joseph	Bucknell	Sr.	G
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	So.	F
K. Lee	Towson St.	Sr.	G
G. Leggett	Bucknell	Sr.	F
A. Wescoe	Lafayette	Sr.	G

Player-of-the-Year: Kurk Lee, Towson State
Coach-of-the-Year: Dave Duke, Lehigh

1990 Women's All-Conference Team

Name	Team	Year	Pos.
S. Androlewicz	Lehigh	Sr.	G
J. Bachman	Bucknell	Jr.	F
S. Hume	Lehigh	Sr.	F
D. Ponist	Drexel	Sr.	G
S. Wisler	Delaware	Sr.	C

Player-of-the-Year: Sherrie Androlewicz, Lehigh
Coach-of-the-Year: Lillian Haas, Drexel

Swimming Women's

Eastern Women's Swimming
League Championships
February 22-24, 1990
at Pittsburgh, PA

Bucknell Results

100 yd Freestyle	Andrea Falcone	55.38
200 yd Freestyle	Margaret Grunow	54.81
400 yd Freestyle Relay	Carla Banashek	2:29.15
100 yd Butterfly	Falcone, Kelly	1:41.89
200 yd Medley Relay	Appler, Grunow	3:41.89
100 yd Breaststroke	Falcone, Banashek	1:54.70
200 yd Freestyle Relay	Grunow, Appler	1:00.52
50 yd Freestyle	Margaret Grunow	1:09.55
100 yd Freestyle	Carla Banashek	2:46.66
200 yd Freestyle Relay	Richardson, Falcone	25.40
400 yd Medley Relay	Appler, Grunow	4:09.46

Indoor Track & Field Men's and Women's

East Coast Conference
Indoor Track and Field Championships
February 24, 1990
at Lehigh University

Match Results

BU	DR
Wt. Name Pt.	Name Pt.
118 Swann 4	Kindig 9
126 Doukas 5	Witwer 2
134 Lawton 5	Corelli 2
142 Van Doren 18	Morrow 2
150 Mead 3	Weaver 12
158 Harvey 5	Siegfried 6
167 Herceg 12	Lawton 6
177 Costello 9	Gold 7
190 Burns 5	Martin 7
HWT Myers 11	Preisch 2

**WBF = won by fall

Bison Overall Wrestling Stats

Name	W	L	T	P	TF
Nishimoto	0	1	0	0	0
Swann	13	15	0	3	0
Weindorf	1	5	0	0	0
Doukas	22	5	0	3	0
Walizer	8	6	0	3	0
Elliott	8	5	0	1	0
Lawton	12	10	0	2	0
Mead	3	9	0	1	0
Van Doren	17	10	0	2	2
Burychka	4	6	1	0	0
Salone	10	6	1	2	0
Costello	5	8	0	0	0
Gentzler	1	0	0	0	0
Harvey	5	10	0	2	0
Marchetti	25	1	0	5	1
Minich	1	3	0	0	0
Prado	1	3	0	0	0
Redfoot	18	7	1	5	1
Burns	22	5	1	3	3
Myers	12	10	2	1	0
Pero	1	4	0	1	0

Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker
'93 courtesy of Sports Information.

SPORTS

Grapplers end season with consecutive wins

By Brian Petras and
Steve Bomberger
Staff Writers

The Bucknell grapplers finished their dual meet season this weekend without three starters, but still managed to record two decisive victories.

Two of the tri-captains, Tom Marchetti '91 and Rob Redfoot '90, as well as sophomore Mike Salone missed action due to injuries suffered the prior weekend. Marchetti and Salone are expected to return to the line-up for the East Coast Conference tournament, but Redfoot will probably miss the remainder of the season.

Though lacking three starters, the matmen travelled to Millersville University looking for another victory. Paced by senior John Lawton's pin at the 134 class, and sophomore Mike Van Doren's technical fall at 142, the Bison dominated the beginning

matches by winning three of the first four bouts to open up a 14-3 lead.

After losing two tough matches, Bucknell bounced back as Ken Herceg '92 (167) moved up from his usual 158 pounds and jumped out to an early lead, en route to the victory. At 177, Shannon Costello '92 replaced the injured Redfoot, and clinched the match for the Bison with a hard fought win.

With the team victory guaranteed, Bryan Burns '91 stepped onto the mat for a match against Millersville's Dave Martin, whom Burns had previously defeated. Martin, 30-5-1 and undefeated in his last 17 matches, needed to wrestle his best to hand Burns his first dual match loss this season.

Heavyweight Ben Myers '92 added four more team points for the Bison with a major decision. Myers' victory capped off the night and sent the grapplers

back to Lewisburg with a 24-13 victory.

After their defeat of Millersville, the Bison faced Drexel University in Davis Gym in their final E.C.C. match. In an informal pre-match ceremony, the graduating seniors, Redfoot, Lawton, Jeff Pero and newcomer Dennis Wuysick, were honored before their final home match.

The match began in the favor of the Bison as George Swann '93 was awarded 4 points for his opponent's stalling. This penalization was enough to give Swann the closely contested victory.

After a string of three Drexel victories, Chris Doukas '91 took the mat for the afternoon's first "Main Event". Doukas won the low scoring battle against Drexel's Owen Hubbard by a score of 3-2.

When the teams returned for the second half of the match,



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Ken Herceg struggles early, but quickly recovers to pin his Drexel opponent. Bucknell won the match 24-13.

Bucknell began to take control. At 167, Herceg scored a first period fall to raise his team leading total to eleven. Herceg's effort was followed by victories from Costello at 177, Myers at heavyweight, and another fall from Burns at 190.

With the match in hand, Van Doren took the mat for the final "Main Event" of the season. Van Doren's opponent, Drexel's Tim Rothka currently ranked 14th by Amateur Wrestling News, proved too strong, giving Drexel

the final match of the afternoon. Despite Van Doren's loss, Bucknell handed Drexel a 24-13 defeat, increasing the Bison record to 11-5. The Bison are now preparing to host the E.C.C. Championships on March 9-10.

Undermanned skaters stun Johns Hopkins

By Andrew Tait

With only five skaters and one goaltender on hand, the Bucknell men's hockey team soundly defeated the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 7-3 on Monday at the Northwest Skating Complex in Maryland.

The Bucknell skaters were senior captain John Guelcher, senior Andrew Tait, junior Todd Krutchkoff, sophomores Pete Cook and Don Bateman, and Susquehanna freshman Mike Marotta. The Bison played an exceptional game, combining strong defensive play with backchecking. Bucknell used long cross ice passes, splitting the Hopkins defense, to help conserve energy.

But it was Hopkins which struck first, on a rebound shot from five feet, just two minutes into the game. At 5:11 of the first period, Bateman tied the score

after faking out two Hopkins defensemen. Halfway through the second period, Hopkins took the lead again on a slap shot from just inside the blue line. With 36 seconds left in the middle period, Cook knotted the game on a feed from Guelcher. The Bison were not finished though, as they scored again 13 seconds later on a Guelcher breakaway.

The Bison dominated the third period of play with Guelcher scoring at 13:00, 12:41, and 10:51 of the period. The Hopkins team scored its final goal on a wrap-around with 4:49 remaining. Guelcher then capped off the evening's scoring with his final goal coming with only 22 seconds left in the game.

Guelcher finished with five goals and one assist; Bateman had one goal and registered five assists; Cook scored one and assisted with four; defensemen

Tait and Krutchkoff had one assist each. The Bison outshot their opponents 36-14.

Bucknell suffered only two penalties, both by Cook, which were successfully killed.

Said Guelcher, "For a game with only five skaters, we certainly had the best five for the job. Any one weak link would have probably resulted in a loss."

Krutchkoff added, "I feel we used the lack of the two line pass rule to its fullest. It allowed us to save some of our wind, kept the puck out of our end, and also forced them to do most of the puck chasing."

The twenty Johns Hopkins skaters left the rink completely demoralized, while the Charging Bison returned to Lewisburg triumphantly surprised with the upset on the road.

The Bison were also only able to field five skaters again on

Sunday against Gardner Construction, but lost 7-3. Guelcher scored two goals, while freshman Dan Mahon added the third.

Today, the skaters travel to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to meet Dickinson in a Mason-Dixon League match. Earlier in the season, Bucknell blanked Dickinson 5-0.

The skaters have four Mason-Dixon League games remaining before the play-offs in two weeks. These four tune-up games are against the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Georgetown. All of these games will be held in Baltimore or in the nation's capital.

Currently, the skaters are 8-1-1 in the Mason-Dixon League. Due to a no-overtime rule in the Mason-Dixon, a previous 5-4 overtime win over Loyola was recorded as a tie.

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An Outsider's View

Tricos at the Bull Run Inn?

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

If you look carefully at the lamp post on the corner the next time you leave the Bull Run Inn, you might see the remains of a spectacular Trico hatch that took place in the center of Lewisburg. A week ago, I never would have guessed Lewisburg could host such an attraction. Until that time I had never heard of the insect which happens to belong to the common mayfly family, and comes in a host of others, and a wide assortment of fishing tales last Friday at the Bucknell Bookstore when Charles Meck, world-class fly fisherman and trout expert, provided us with an entertaining public book signing for his latest work, *Pennsylvania Trout Streams and Their Hatches* (Backcountry Publications, 1989).

Detailing over 100 of the most productive trout fishing streams throughout the Keystone State, Meck's book is meant to be an angler's guide for selecting new fishing waters. The book offers valuable information for the fly fisherman by providing a tabulation of the major insect hatches that occur on each stream according to season, while suggesting the corresponding artificial fly anglers should use for their best catch.

This material is essential for fly fishermen since success usually comes from "matching the hatch," that is, using an artificial fly which closely resembles the primary food of the trout. Charlie has personally fished every stream mentioned in the book and offers insight and advice that only a seasoned trout fisherman could provide.

Each new stream is presented in story fashion, as Charlie describes the scenery, his first impressions, and of course his catches of trout as he fishes each creek. The book is full of technical information such as water quality and stream classification, along with specific information describing many insects and their particular mating habits. Through a careful blend of story telling and fishing humor, you start to believe you are on the water casting beside Charlie.

Great efforts were undertaken to ensure that the information about specific insect hatches is accurate and complete. Whether "it was a yellow or green bug wasn't good enough. I wanted to know the entomology!", Charlie exclaimed to me. His hard work has been compiled into a handy guide suitable for any fly fisherman who casts for trout in Pennsylvania waters.

This latest work is meant as a supplement to his first book, *Meeting and Fishing The Hatches* (Stephen Greene Press, 1977) which has just recently been revised and updated and now includes many new maps as well as additional information on Midwestern and Western rivers. In the author's words, "The purpose of this book is to provide North American fly fishermen with information on some of the most important mayflies, stoneflies, and caddis flies and their probable emergence times." This information can save anglers from wasting time and money, by offering guidelines for planning the best times for a fishing excursion to unfamiliar regions of the country.

Originally from Pottsville, Charlie has experienced the thrill of fly fishing for over forty years and commented that the central Pennsylvania area is among the finest the state has to offer. Now

retired as the director of continuing education at Pennsylvania State University, Charlie is free to devote himself full time to his hobby which has already given him many rewards.

Throughout his travels across the country, many trout have fallen victim to his fly fishing skills, while many anglers have received an education from the roughly 30 lectures he gives each year. Look for more of Charlie's writings in future issues of "Fly Fisherman," and "Pennsylvania Angler" magazines.

If you are searching for a new stream to cast your favorite fly on the opening day of trout season, then you might want to pick up a copy of Charlie's latest book. If you want to learn more about trout fishing, the tackle and local hot spots, then pick up a copy of next week's *Bucknellian* where we will explore these topics and more.



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian

World-class fly fisherman Charles Meck signing copies of his new book, *Pennsylvania Trout Streams and Their Hatches*, last Friday in the Bookstore.

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Athlete of the Week



Greg Leggett

Forward Greg Leggett '90 completed his Davis Gym basketball career in heroic fashion Monday night. With only two ticks left on the clock, Leggett's 14 foot jump shot touched nothing but net, and gave the Bison a 62-60 victory over ECC rival Lafayette. As his teammates hoisted him into the air, many of the 2000 fans streamed onto the court to join the team in the celebration.

Leggett scored 39 points this week - 19 against the Leopards, and 20 in the 80-68 loss to the Delaware Blue Hens on Saturday. His 20.1 points per game average led the Bison, and placed him second in the ECC to Towson State's Kurk Lee. To cap off the week, Leggett was named to the ECC All Conference first team.

Honorable Mention

While the Lady Bison basketball team saw its season come to an end with an 80-68 loss to Delaware in the opening round of the ECC Tournament, forward Julie Bachman '91 is extremely deserving of individual recognition. Bachman tallied 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Blue Hens and was named to the ECC All-Conference first team. She averaged 16.3 points, and 6.7 rebounds per game.

Skier Terese Smith '93 won three gold medals at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships last weekend. Victorious in the giant slalom, slalom, and combined events, Smith topped her personal hardware count to 13 medals this season. The freshman sensation from Norway will lead Bucknell in the NCSA National Championships next week.

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Beat the Books

Here it is. Yes, we are back. After winning an astonishing 72.5% (58 - 22) of the pro and college football games against the spread in the fall we have returned to share our wisdom on basketball. Had last week's article been printed, the readers would already be astonished by our uncanny ability to pick the upset. Last week we picked UCSB over UNLV, Ohio State over Illinois, and Florida over LSU. However, since we live by Bart Simpson's rules of the schoolyard, we will say we have a 0 - 0 hoops record.

Here is our first prediction: Duke is going nowhere this year. Look for the Blue Devils to lose in either the first or second round of the ACC Tournament, and very early in the NCAA Championships. Duke is an overrated team, filled with talentless "butter-heads." The only thing more annoying than watching Duke pull off one point victories against mediocre or awful teams is listening to their loud mouthed fans. It amazes us how a kid from Boston, who has never even seen Duke, can be their biggest and loudest supporter. By the way, Duke never covers the spread, so bet against them.

With the conference tournaments beginning this weekend we will not be picking any specific games. Instead, we will be picking the champions of the major conferences. In the ACC, don't be surprised if Maryland does very well, but Georgia Tech, with its great backcourt, will win. In the Big East, Syracuse should win, but they won't. They are an underachieving squad who will never win the big one. Look for Georgetown to win, but keep an eye on a surprising Providence team. Missouri, on the rebound from its loss to Oklahoma, should win the Big Eight, and the Bison will control the ECC. If you can get pre-tournament odds on any of these teams, we suggest you bet a bundle. Nothing is more fun than winning a nice sum of your bookie's cash to play with when the NCAA Tournament begins. See you next week and remember, all must pay the juice.

-Pat and Dan McCormick

Delaware foils women's hoops...again

By David Fries and
Todd Bianchini
Staff Writers

Stymied by Delaware's 12-4 run to begin the game and a 16-4 run to end the half, the women's basketball team finished the regular season with a 71-50 road loss on Saturday.

"We just simply shot poorly [31% for the game as compared to Delaware's 46%] because their 3-2 zone defense just got in our face much quicker than we were used to," noted starting freshman guard Anne McGovern. Delaware and Bucknell each took 35 shots in the first half, with the Fighting Blue Hens connecting on 19. The Lady Bison netted only nine, pinning them to a 41-24 halftime deficit.

The 3-2 zone which held the Bucknell backcourt to a season-low six points total, also proved effective on the boards, out-rebounding Bucknell 52-36. Conference leader Kirsten Ellison '92 could only collect seven, while her counterpart Debbie Eaves hauled down 13.

Leading Bucknell in scoring was senior Susie Hopper with 17. Also breaking into double-figures was Ellison with 15.

For the season, Hopper remains in fourth place in the con-

ference scoring race with a 17.7 points per game average and third in rebounding with an average of 8.9 per game.

Also among the league leaders is junior forward Julie Bachman, who is second in free throw percentage at 80%, sixth in scoring (16.6 points per game), and sixth in assists (4.1 per game).

The defeat left Bucknell with a 9-18 overall record and 5-9 conference record heading into the East Coast Conference tournament this weekend. First round action will see the Bison once again in Newark, Delaware to take on the Blue Hens.

"In the second half of the game we went to a rotating defensive scheme, sometimes playing man-to-man, sometimes a 2-3 (zone) and other times a 3-2, and that proved to be effective [Delaware only outscored Bucknell 30-26 in the last 20 minutes.] Consequently, that's how we're going to defend them again and hope it works for entire game," noted McGovern.

The first round game was played yesterday at Delaware with the semi-finals and finals this weekend at Towson State.

The Lady Bison failed to advance in the E.C.C. tournament.

as they fell to Delaware 83-66. ers with 21 points. The game con- cluded too late for full coverage.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The season comes to an end for the Lady Bison following an 83-66 loss to Delaware in ECC first round action last night.

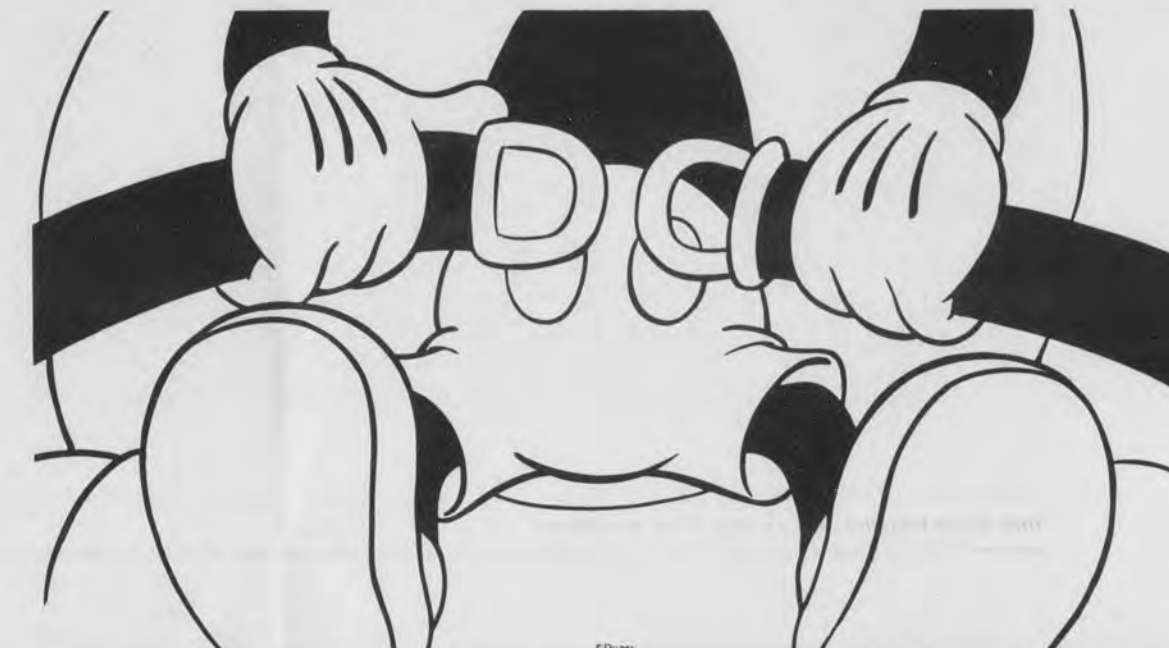
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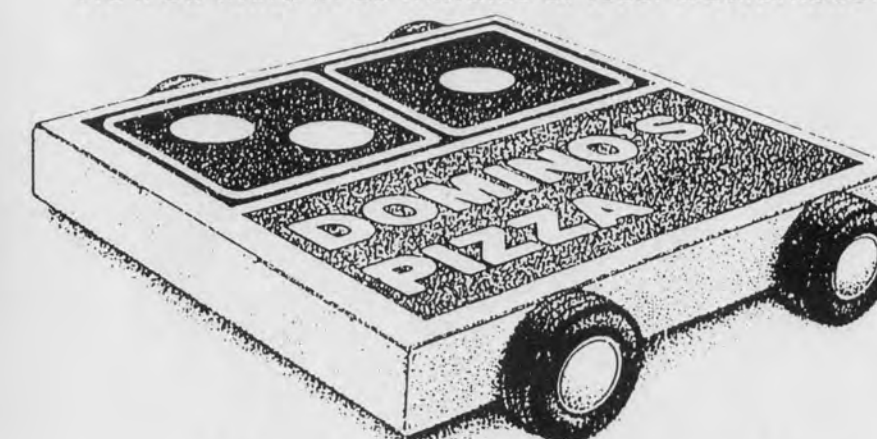
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SPORTS

ECC men's hoops tourney wide open

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

On the eve of the ECC men's basketball tournament at Towson State, a retrospective look certainly shows that parity is the word which best encapsulates the 1989-90 season.

There is no clear cut favorite in the tournament, with every team having a legitimate shot at the championship and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

As Bison forward Greg Leggett '90 explained, "It's going to take three great efforts. There is no one down there that we can't beat; there is no dominant team."

Host Towson State gained the top seed with a 8-6 conference record, and will face eighth-seeded Rider in the tournament opener tomorrow at noon.

TSU is expected to be a formidable opponent on their home floor, having lost only one game all season at Towson Center. That loss came at the hands of Bucknell on February 21.

The Tigers are led by the fine backcourt combination of Kurk Lee, ECC Player of the Year for the second consecutive year, and Devin Boyd, last year's ECC Rookie of the Year.

The Bison swept the season series from Towson, but the two teams are in opposing brackets, and could only meet in the finals.

Rider has fallen upon tough times, losing its last three games, but is definitely capable of pulling off an upset if Towson should take them for granted.

In the second game at 2 p.m., fourth-seeded Lafayette will clash with fifth-seeded Delaware. Lafayette is a highly disciplined team led by one of the many excellent guards in the ECC, Andy Wescoe. The Bison split the series with Lafayette at a game a piece.

Delaware is one of the deepest teams in the league. The Blue Hens have an excellent tandem of guards in Mark Haughton and Renard Johnson, as well as a powerful frontcourt featuring Alexander Coles and Mark Murray.

Freshman forward Anthony Wright, this year's ECC Rookie of the Year, completes the starting team. Delaware was 1-1 against Bucknell this season.

At 5 p.m., the seventh-seeded Bison will take the floor to lock horns with second-seeded Hofstra. The Flying Dutchmen assault is anchored by senior guard Frank Walker, 1990 second team All ECC forward, and Derrick Flowers.

In the first meeting of the season between these teams, Bucknell prevailed 73-70 at home, behind senior Mike Joseph's 21 points. The most recent encounter, however, resulted in an easy 80-67 Hofstra victory, as Walker scored 24.

Senior co-captain Leggett summed up the Bison sentiments stating, "We've won three out of four and we have a lot of momentum going into the tournament."

Saturday evening's action will conclude with the 7 p.m. battle between third-seeded Lehigh, and sixth-seeded Drexel.

The added significance of this game, from the Bucknell perspective, is that it features the only two teams in the conference to have beaten the Bison on both occasions this season. Should the Bison triumph over Hofstra, they will meet with an opponent against whom they have had little success.

The Lehigh frontcourt is arguably the finest in the conference. Sophomore forwards Dozie Mbonu, and Bob Krizansky are forces to be reckoned with. Center Tom Martin showed the Bucknell faithful what he is capable of with a 20 point, 11 rebound performance during an 84-71 Lehigh win in Davis Gym.

While Drexel has several weapons in its arsenal, forward/guard Chris Arizin is probably the most deadly. His 28 point effort helped the Dragons slip past Bucknell, 87-86 in Lewisburg.

When the teams met in Philadelphia, guard Todd Lehmann matched Arizin's 17 points, as Drexel won another close contest, 65-63.

Second round games will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. If the Bison advance to the semi-finals they will play either Lehigh or Drexel in the 3:00 p.m. game. The tournament final will be held at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday evening, and will be broadcast nationwide by ESPN.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

One can expect all eight teams to fiercely battle for the ECC Championship given the parity in the conference this year.

Women's swimming slips at Easterns

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

Finding it difficult to maintain their momentum at the conclusion of the long season, the women's swim team was unable to compete effectively at the Eastern Championships hosted by the University of Pittsburgh February 22-24.

Margaret Grunow '93, Andrea Falcone '92, Carla Banashek '91, Kelly Appler '91 and Sharon Richardson '91, each trained an additional two weeks after the East Coast Conference championships to prepare for a faster field of swimmers at Easterns.

Women from such powerhouse teams as Penn State, Brown and Harvard dominated the meet. Bucknell, along with other E.C.C. teams, fared poorly.

Intending to improve upon their top E.C.C. times, each of Bucknell's women swimmers seemed ready. Banashek closely challenged her fastest times with a (2:29:15) in the 200-yard breaststroke, and a (1:09:55) in the 100-yard breaststroke. Nevertheless, the other women were consistently slower than their best times.

Although individual performances were less than impressive, the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Richardson, Falcone,

viewed the meet as valuable experience for her swimmers. "A highly competitive meet such as Easterns may intimidate talented young swimmers. The experience gained will prove a major factor in future seasons for these women."

Next season, the Lady Bison will join the Patriot League, a more competitive and widely diverse conference. Graduating two seniors, the team remains young, and Comer believes the switch to the new conference will be exciting.

During the off season, some swimmers will take a short break while others will continue training. Youth and newly acquired experience should prove tremendous assets to the women's swimming program during the 1990-91 season.

Bucknell has nothing to lose this week at nationals. Everyone on the team will be going all out, which may produce some extraordinary performances on top of an already memorable season.

Senior captain Scott Gerber said, "I'm very happy that after four years on the team we finally made it to nationals, and I hope Bucknell's success will continue in the future. We're all excited to be going and competing against the other top 16 teams in the country."

Top Bucknell Slalom Finishers:
Women Place
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Sarah McCahill 20th
Vanessa Hargrave 21th
Top Bucknell Slalom Finishers:
Women Place
Terese Smith 1st
Laura Witmer 4th
Christine Ralston 6th

Men Place
Kevin Gawenus 8th
Rob Thompson 12th
Scott Gerber 14th
Men Place
Kevin Gawenus 6th
Rob Thompson 10th
Mark Abrahamson 14th

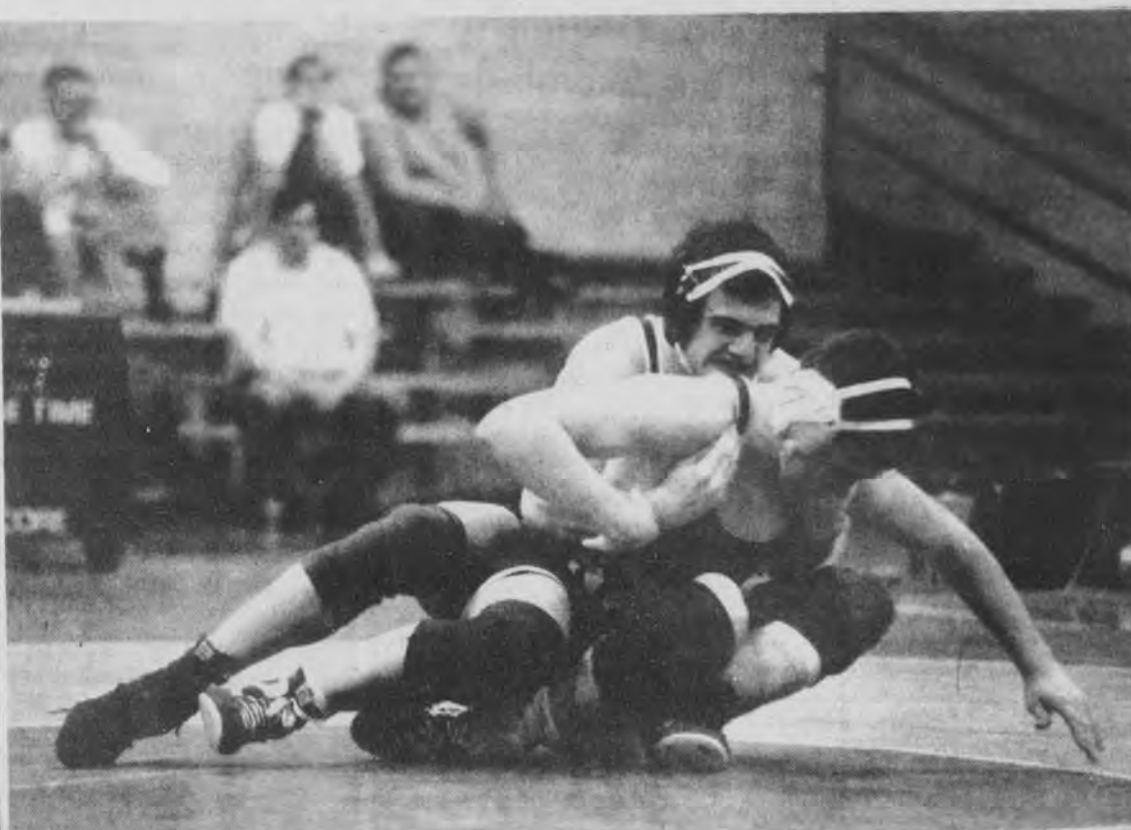
The Bucknellian

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March 9, 1990

Bison set to host ECC's



Colin Bridgewater/File Photo

Mike Van Doren '91 hopes to manhandle his way through this weekend's ECC tournament in Davis Gym the same way he controlled his Navy opponent last month. See page 14 for story.

"Lights, Action, Bucknell" is set for next weekend

On March 16 and 17 the Association For The Arts will present a series of panels to explain how films are created. These meetings will be open to the general public at no charge.

The following alumni are flying from the west coast to share their knowledge and experience with local audiences:

Andrew Meyer, the president of Act III, an affiliate of Norman Lear's Enterprises, Inc., will discuss his experiences in producing *Breaking In* (Burt Reynolds), *Promised Land* (Keifer Sutherland and Meg Ryan), *Birdy*, *The Milagro Beanfield War* (Sonia Braga), *Some Girls* (Patrick Dempsey), *Bring On The Night* (Sung), and *The Breakfast Club* (Ally Sheedy, Molly Ringwald, and Judd Nelson). As a student at Bucknell, Meyer wrote *Dancing on the Seats*, a textbook

on college concert promotion published by Billboard Publications.

Leslie Moonves, executive vice-president for Creative Affairs for Lorimar Television, will speak about his work in television. Lorimar, with eleven series on the air, is the number one supplier of network television programming.

Christopher Pechin, a director and producer of made for television films, will discuss his use of story boards in planning a production. He was involved with the creation of *Bat 21*, *Explorers*, *Tarzan in Manhattan*, *Roseo's Star*, *Rescue 911*, *That's Incredible*, *Thicke Of The Night*, *NFL Films*, and *We See It*. In addition, he won the George F. Peabody award for *Little Rock Central High*.

George Slavin, who now operates independently, has worked for every major film company on the West Coast. As a contract writer

or story consultant, he as worked on *Hawaii Five-O*, *UFO*, *Tarzan and The Alfred Hitchcock Show*.

Slavin has won a Maxwell Anderson Playwriting Award, a Moss Hart Directing Award and the Television Radio Writers Annual Award. He is a member of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Thomas Tyson, producer with Knight Tyson Productions, has been involved with everything from "guerrilla television" and San Francisco's *Video Free America* to *Mother Teresa*, a highly acclaimed documentary. He won an Emmy for *A First Class Miracle*, a film about Lourdes. In addition, his film *The Wizard Of Loneliness* was seen on American Playhouse on the Public Broadcasting System on February 24th.

According to Pran, the continuing unrest is being fueled by the governments of the U.S., The Peo-

Although he was pleased with *The Killing Fields*, Pran stated that it did not and probably should not show enough nor all the forms of atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge. In a strange way, Pran said, he knew that it was part of his destiny to take part in and survive the Cambodian ordeal so that he could tell the world in hopes of bringing understanding and aid to his beloved country.

After a recent visit to his homeland to report on the civil war which has continued since the Khmer Rouge took power in 1979, Pran was happy to see that people had moved back into the cities. He said he was disappointed, however, to see that Cambodia still has far to progress, since there is no truly stable government at this time.

See LIGHTS, page 2

Shaw examines history of KKK

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

In the final lecture of the Black History Month series, Dr. Barton Shaw delivered a lecture on the history of the Ku Klux Klan last Wednesday in the University Center Forum. Dr. Shaw is an Associate Professor at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, PA and a recipient of the Frederick Jackson Award.



Laura Landis/The Bucknellian

Dr. Barton Shaw emphasizes a key point during his overview of the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The lecture concluded the Black History Month series.

anthropic enterprises.

Shaw asserted that the Klan has not caused racism in the United States. Rather, bigotry has always been present in this country and the Klan simply "milked that bigotry." While the Klan is responsible for much racial violence, Shaw points out that at the high point of racial lynchings, the 1890's, the Klan was inconsequential.

The Ku Klux Klan was founded in 1865 by six Confederate veterans who were approximately 20 years old at the time. The organization originated in the tradition of the typical Southern fraternity. The founders created secret handshakes and rituals. One night they dressed as ghosts to scare the townspeople and noticed that the blacks reacted strongly. According to Shaw, they "very quickly realized the potential power of their organization."

Shaw explained that in the beginning stages the Klan attracted distinguished Southerners including General Nathan Bedford, who became the first Imperial Wizard. At that time most whites credited the Klan with accomplishing "the good work that was needed during Reconstruction." The early Klan objected to all non-conservatives and would occasionally attack a wife beater or drunkard in the Southern tradition of vigilantism. The first Klan died out in 1868 when the Imperial Wizard Nathan Bedford became worried that it was becoming too brutal and out of

Pran speaks on Cambodia
Details events since "Killing Fields"

By Todd Disque

"I am not a hero, nor a politician, I am a survivor of the Cambodian holocaust." These were the first words of Dith Pran last Monday in the University Theater in a lecture sponsored by the International Residential College and the University Lecture Committee.

Pran, whose story of escape is chronicled in the award-winning film *The Killing Fields*, gave a firsthand, moving lecture on the Cambodian situation from the Vietnam War era to the present.

Pran was working with New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, who was instrumental in the escape of Pran's wife and four children, when the Khmer Rouge took power in 1975. The Khmer Rouge, led by the notorious leader Pol Pot, drove the population from the cities to forced labor camps in the country. Anyone who resisted was killed. Pran said that out of a previous population of seven million, somewhere between two to three million Cambodians were killed during the five year reign of the Khmer Rouge. Pran remained in Cambodia during this onslaught after intervening to save Schanberg when the correspondent was arrested. Pran escaped from one of the many forced labor camps four years later.

Although he was pleased with *The Killing Fields*, Pran stated that it did not and probably should not show enough nor all the forms of atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge. In a strange way, Pran said, he knew that it was part of his destiny to take part in and survive the Cambodian ordeal so that he could tell the world in hopes of bringing understanding and aid to his beloved country.

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According to Pran, the continuing unrest is being fueled by the governments of the U.S., The Peo-



Courtesy of Public Relations

Although the days of "The Killing Fields" have passed, Dith Pran reported that the situation in Cambodia is still far from stable.

ple's Republic of China and the Soviet Union. He said that these countries are all supplying arms to different factions at war in the country; the current communist government of Premier Hun Sen is fighting against a coalition led by former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former prime minister Son Sann and Khmer Rouge commanders.

Pran's concluding message urged everyone to somehow help the Cambodians through their desperate plight. He stressed how poor the conditions are in Cambodia and concluded that the nation had been better before the outbreak of the Vietnam War. He also urged people to write to their congressmen in an effort to send some kind of aid to the Cambodian people. He noted that while there are private organizations working in Cambodia now, they have limited resources and can scarcely begin to make a dent in the problem.

Pledge numbers same as last year

By Elaine Divilbliss

In spite of the uncertainty surrounding the greek systems future, Jeff Lee '91, rush chairman for the Interfraternity Council reported that approximately the same number of people pledged this year as last. Fraternities and Sororities extended bids to rushes on Saturday Feb. 24.

Fraternities collectively accepted 247 pledges this year, including 51 percent of the freshmen men. 250 men pledged last year, not counting those who pledged Phi Gamma Delta. University probation prohibited FIJI from taking a pledge class this year.

These quotas are set by taking the number of women left in the process prior to preferentials and dividing by the number of chapters, Petroski explained.

(For the complete list of this year's fraternities and sororities, see page 4.)

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By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Bucknell's women's and men's ski team qualified for the 1990 National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) National Championships, after racing to respective first and second place finishes at the Regional Championships last weekend at Vernon Valley, New Jersey.

Nationals will be comprised of the top 17 NCSA schools in the country, and it will mark the first time Bucknell has made it there since 1981. The event will begin this Tuesday and conclude on Saturday at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire. Portions of the race will be telecast on ESPN.

The Lady Bison were once again led by freshman phenom Terese Smith, who blew away the competition Saturday and Sunday with victories in the giant slalom and slalom. Although the courses were relatively short by regional standards, Smith nevertheless won both days' events by a large margin.

"The entire women's team has done an extraordinary job winning consistently all year long," said Smith. "We look to put in a

strong showing at nationals as well."

Laura Witmer '90, Christine Ralston '92, Vanessa Hargrave '90, and Sarah McCahill '93 all turned in fine performances over the weekend to complement Smith's efforts, and send Bucknell to Waterville Valley.

The women's squad was victorious both days over a 12-team field that included the best schools from the Allegheny, New Jersey, and Southern Conferences.

The other two ladies' teams that will advance to nationals from the Mid-Atlantic region are Penn State, which received second place combined for the weekend, and Virginia, which placed third.

The men's team had no shining stars over the weekend, but it was the Bison's huge depth and remarkable consistency that allowed them to register many high finishes, and enable them to join the ladies' team at nationals.

The Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference showed how superior it was to the New Jersey and Southern conferences over the weekend.

In Saturday's giant slalom, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Bucknell (all from the ACSC) finished

1-2-3. The Bison had three finishers in the top 15 from a field of over 70 racers.

Kevin Gawenus '91, Rob Thompson '91, and Scott Gerber '90 all gave strong performances, leading Bucknell to an opening day third-place finish. Last season the Bison finished eighth at regionals in the giant slalom, and were all but eliminated from nationals after the first race.

Knowing its strength in slalom, the men's team could sense a National Championships bid. But in ski racing, things can change in a hurry, and teams can go from top to bottom in a day. Pittsburgh did just that in the Sunday slalom.

The Panthers, victorious in the previous day's race, had many skiers eating snow on Sunday. Multiple falls dropped them out of contention, and gave Bucknell additional assurance that with mistake-free skiing, they would be on their way to New Hampshire.

Extreme cold and heavy winds accompanied Sunday's race. But it didn't prove to have an effect on the Bucknell skiers, who had clean and steady runs. Gawenus, Thompson, and Mark Abrahamson '93 gave the Bison three

finishers in the top 15 once again to give Bucknell a second-place finish for the day, a second-place finish overall for the weekend, and a berth to "the show."

"We knew exactly what we had to do at regionals to qualify and we all pulled through," said Gawenus. "Our week in New Hampshire will be worth all the missed classwork."

Joining Bucknell's men's team will be Penn State, which won first place for the Regional Championship, and Virginia, which finished behind Bucknell in third place.

Neither the women's nor the men's ski team thinks a national title is within its reach; however, both teams' goal at the outset of the season was to make it there. The toughest competition is expected to come from the Rocky Mountain, Sierra Mountain, and Green Mountain regions.

Senior captain Scott Gerber said, "I'm very happy that after four years on the team we finally made it to nationals, and I hope Bucknell's success will continue in the future. We're all excited to be going and competing against the other top 16 teams in the country."

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Gay cadet fights ROTC decision

A Reserve Officer Training Corps hearing officer has recommended that the United States Army attempt to regain the scholarship money it gave to a R.O.T.C. cadet who is homosexual.

The student from Washington University in St. Louis, James Holobaugh, had been a top performer within the school's R.O.T.C. program. Holobaugh had appeared in R.O.T.C. recruitment advertisements.

Following a preliminary hearing in December, the hearing officer recommended that Holobaugh be disenrolled from R.O.T.C. and ordered to repay the four-year \$25,000 scholarship. The officer also stated that there was no evidence that the cadet had willfully

evaded army requirements.

The Department of Defense has a policy against admitting homosexuals into the armed forces. However, unless there is evidence of deceit, R.O.T.C. scholarship money is usually not recovered from cadets discharged for homosexuality.

Holobaugh said that when he entered college in 1984 he had no idea that he was homosexual. He began to realize that he was gay in late 1988 and told R.O.T.C. officials that he was a homosexual in April 1989.

Washington University supports Holobaugh. The school's provost wrote a letter to the university's R.O.T.C. commander saying that the ban on admitting homosexuals was "inconsistent with the nondiscriminatory values of this (and I should think virtually all) universities."

UNC caf policy fuels pizza wars

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, a meal plan which lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain pizzerias to their school food service account has forced two local businesses to close and a third is thinking of suing.

The Marriott Corporation, which operates UNC's food service, agreed to an arrangement with Domino's Pizza in 1988 which let students charge pizzas from the local Domino's outlet.

Under pressure from other companies, Marriott reopened the bidding for the right to sell pizzas at UNC-Chapel Hill. Pizza Hut and Gumbly's, a local pizzeria, were added.

Local business owner Doug Hampton, who is considering suing the university because of the system, complains that this is a way for national corporations to eliminate local competition.

Chatham may go co-ed in '91

Chatham College, a women's school since its founding 121 years ago, may become a co-educational institution. The school's Board of Trustees is considering a proposal that would admit men for the 1991-92 academic year.

Students at the college, located in Pittsburgh, were outraged that the proposal was not announced earlier so that more debate could take place before the proposal is voted upon April 22.

Chatham is considering the switch because the number of women applying to all-women's schools is likely to decrease further in the future, according to Chatham President Rebecca Stafford.

Sexist remark at Temple protested

Three female students at Temple University's Medical School walked out of a class recently following an allegedly sexist remark.

In making a joke during his class, lecturer Thomas Lynch explained that a crocodile's brain "tells him to...kill, eat, cruise the bar for chicks." The day after the students walked out, he was met by about 20 students seeking to confront him about the remark. Lynch apologized for the statement.

Towson captures ECC hoops title

Fueled by Kurk Lee's 27 points, Towson State downed Lehigh 73-60 in the ECC championship game Tuesday night at the Towson Center. (Bucknell bowed out when the Bison fell to Lehigh Sunday in the semifinals. See sports for article.) The win sends the Tigers into the 64-team field for the NCAA tournament.

Towson led 33-32 at halftime and sealed the victory with a 9-2 run midway through the second half. While the Tigers nailed seven straight free throws during the scoring run, the Engineers went cold on the line. They missed on five straight free throw opportunities, including the front half of three one-and-ones down the stretch.

Corrections Lights

Due to technical difficulties, the photographs in last week's issue were printed much darker than intended. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

The last line of the letter to the editor by Theodore Beale printed in last week's issue should have read, "Was it an act of vicious disgust prompted by the sight of sexist posters, or was it the spiteful act of a female enraged by the image of what for that individual remains a hopelessly unattainable ideal?" The Bucknellian regrets the error.

From page 1

Sigmund Stoler, now a resident of Selinsgrove, wrote for Mark Goodson on WJZ radio. He has also written for various magazines. Television Scenes for the Student Actor, a collection of his

Klan

From page 1

dilemma and play down their history. Today's Klan supports the return of school prayer and opposes abortion rights, affirmative action, gun control, and reverse discrimination.

writing, has recently been published.

All of these people are excited about returning to their alma mater to meet the students and to share with them the knowledge they have gained since their college days.

nation. It has a computer bulletin board and runs a program on cable television entitled *Race and Reason*. However, Shaw stated that the Klan does not have the support needed to gain the power it once had in the twenties.

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BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

Blood drive set for Thursday

Alpha Phi Omega and the American Red Cross are co-sponsoring their semi-annual blood drive on Thursday, March 15th, from 12 noon to 6 pm in Larison Dining Hall. The community is in urgent need of blood and student help is needed to make a significant contribution.

There will be free Domino's pizzas for donors, as well as first-time donor prizes and raffles throughout the day.

Teacher's scholarships announced

Students attending Bucknell University are eligible to participate in the 1990 Future Teacher Scholarships Program sponsored by the Metropolitan Life Foundation.

Metropolitan Life Foundation sponsors the scholarships to support and encourage students entering the teaching profession. Academic records and personal achievement determine scholarship recipients, each receiving a \$2000 scholarship.

Application information is available from the President's Office, the Education Department, the Financial Aid Office and the Bertrand Library. All applications must be postmarked by April 15, 1990.

The Future Teacher Scholarships Program is in its sixth year. Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc. (CSFA), a non-profit student aid service organization, manages the program. Additional information is available from CSFA, P.O. Box 297, St. Peter, MN 56082.

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Bush and Kaifu end trade talks

President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu ended talks in Palm Springs Sunday concerning the trade imbalance between the two nations.

The leaders agreed that Japan should become a more integral part of the international system, with a greater voice in world affairs and a greater appetite for imported goods and services.

Kaifu will counter domestic opposition by championing the cause of the consumer. Trade restrictions and a complex internal distribution system maintain Japan's huge trade surplus, while causing Japanese consumers to pay high prices for goods and services.

Hopes for hostage release boosted

Recent statements from Iranian, Syrian, and Lebanese officials have raised hopes in Washington that the American hostages in Lebanon may soon be released from captivity.

Reacting to these statements and behind-the-scenes diplomatic activity, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater reacted by saying that "We cannot say that there is any movement. We know of no imminent release."

The administration has strongly denied recent rumors that it is secretly negotiating with Iran for the release of the hostages.

Opposition gains in Soviet elections

Pro-democracy groups in the Soviet Union won major gains in last Sunday's elections in the Russian, Ukrainian, and Byelorussian republics. Several former political prisoners were elected to office. The opposition will probably also gain control of local governments

in Moscow, Leningrad, and other cities.

These were the first elections in the three republics in which voters had a choice of candidates from Communist opposition groups.

Opposition leaders said that control of several city governments would give them the opportunity to turn the cities into examples of true democracy and market economies.

Shamir agrees to Palestinian talks

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and leaders of his Likud Party agreed to talks with Palestinians over the future of the occupied territories.

Likud agreed to talks in Cairo with Palestinian delegates, but only if East Jerusalem Arabs are excluded from the peace process and if Israel has the right to walk out of any talks if they believe the Palestinian Liberation Organization is trying to direct the talks. Israeli policy is to refuse to speak with the PLO or any of its officials.

S. African troops enter homeland

South African troops entered Ciskei, a black homeland, Monday to restore order after a military coup. The troops were requested by Ciskei's new ruler, Brigadier Oupa Joshua Cgozo.

The troops were sent to protect government buildings financed by South Africa as well as a water pumping station which provides water for the town of East London, outside Ciskei.

Ciskei is one of the ethnic homelands created by South Africa in order to reduce the number of blacks living around major cities and towns. It is an independent nation, but recognized only by South Africa and the three other nominally independent homeland nations.

Prosecutor for HUD case is chosen

Arlin Adams, a retired Federal judge from Philadelphia, was named as the independent prosecutor in the investigation into whether Samuel Pierce, Housing Secretary during the Reagan Administration, and his top aides illegally diverted hundreds of millions of dollars in rent subsidies to projects backed by Republican consultants.

Independent prosecutors are appointed under a Federal Ethics in Government Act, passed in 1978. According to the Act, the Justice Department must remove itself from a criminal investigation in which the department could face a conflict of interest. A panel of three judges selected Adams after a request last month from Attorney-General Dick Thornburgh.

Senate amends clean air bill

Senate leaders weakened some provisions of proposed clean air legislation to satisfy President Bush's demand that the bill be a less costly plan to reduce the nation's air pollution.

The White House said the

less stringent standards and slower cleanup schedule had satisfied the administration's demand that the costs of any legislation be low enough so as not to harm economic growth.

Some of the compromises were agreements to stretch out the first stage of new automobile emissions standards to 1995 from 1993 and to allow power plants in the Western and Midwestern states to burn low-sulfur coal for a longer period. Low-sulfur coal produces sulfur dioxide, the major component of acid rain.

Rooney back on job at CBS

Andy Rooney returned to "60 Minutes" last Sunday, ending a three-month suspension from the show two months early.

The commentator was suspended for three months without pay from CBS because of remarks that he made which offended homosexuals and because of a quote he allegedly gave in an interview which offended blacks. Rooney denies making the quote.

Senior news officials and network executives, including Walter Cronkite, pressured the network to end the suspension. Also helping Rooney was a 20 percent drop in "60 Minutes" ratings once his suspension began.

\$50 million to black colleges

Walter Annenberg, former publishing mogul and Ambassador to Britain, announced that he is contributing \$50 million to the United Negro College Fund.

Annenberg cited black colleges as a "major force for positive change" by giving young blacks "an opportunity to realize their full potential."

The contribution is the lead to a fund-raising drive seeking \$540 million in three years for the 41 institutions belonging to the College Fund.

Flag burning law struck down

For the second time in two weeks, the law making it a crime to burn the American flag has been declared unconstitutional by a federal judge.

The judge threw out the government's case against three people who burned a flag on the steps of the Capitol. The Justice Department said that it would appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

The law, the Flag Protection Act of 1989, was enacted by Congress after the Supreme Court had declared that flag burning was a form of free expression.

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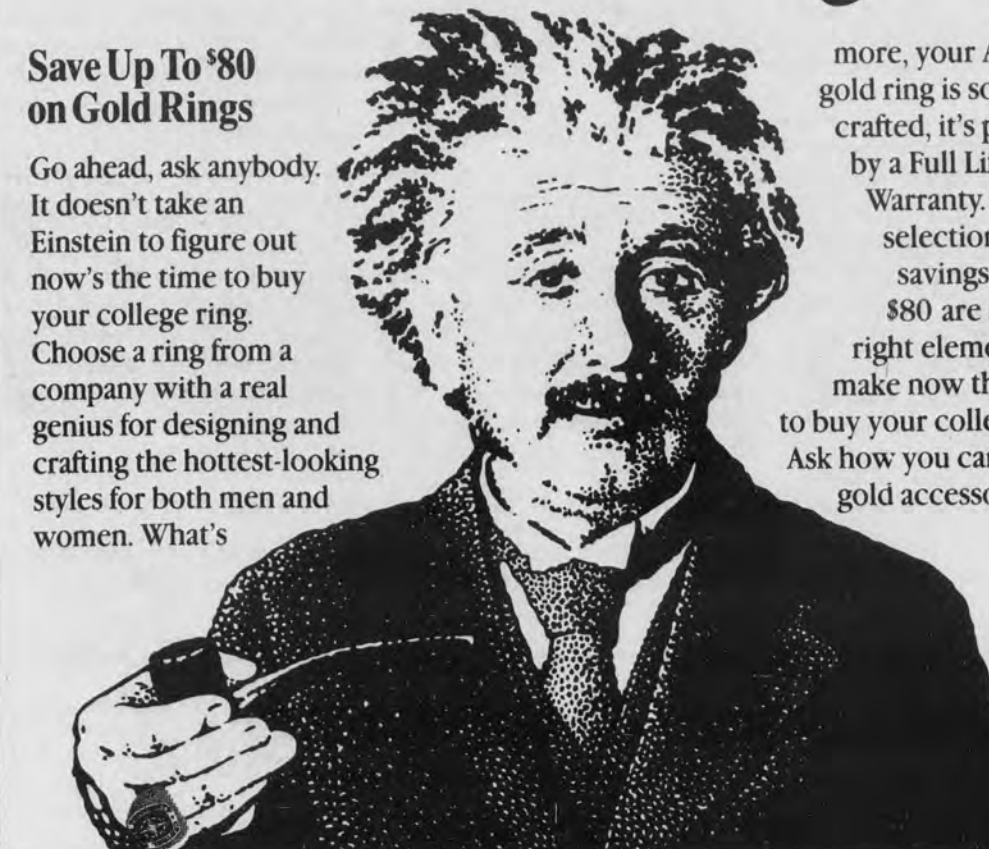


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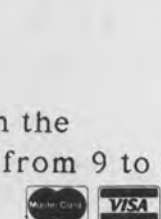


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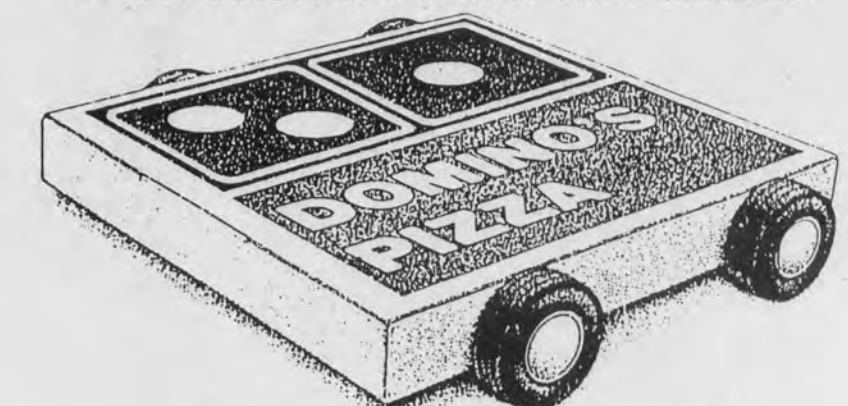
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Pledge List 1990

Editor's note: Unless otherwise noted, students are members of the class of '93.

Fraternities

Chi Phi

David Bell, Stephen Bennett, Jay Carroll, Chris Catino, Andy Cohen, Dan Druktelis, Dave Fries, Robert Johnson, Peter Kraus, Darryl LaRue, Darren Loew, Tom Maplet, John Mooney, Brad Moser, Dave Newcomb, Chuck Parente '91, Pat Perri, Mike Pisula, Jimmy Saputo, Zack Vogel, Karl Waldner

Delta Upsilon

Tom Abel, Jon Abraham, Chris Bender, David Boyd, Fran Casey, Juan Correa '92, Brian Cumberland, Matt Del Vento, Howard Fetzer, Peter Fry, Carl Herber, Tom Johnson, John Laplanie '92, Matt Lowry, Mark Luke, Chris Lutton, Curran McCann, Dave Melniczek, Jim Nowland, Alec Parsons, Dan Peterson, Brian Regan, Chris Retzler, Brian Rigney, Bryan Smolzer, Dan Snyder, Blake Sturcke, Jim Van Stone

Kappa Sigma

Mark Abrahamson, Jim Amlicke, Brad Burgunder, Ralph Calderon, Aaron Cammareta, Anthony Colonesi, Pierre Coyne, Gregg Gillies, Sean Grass, Mike Haggerty, Oliver Hasse, Paul Heimer, Tom Hunt, Chris B. Kacher, Kevin King, Craig Lees, Greg Martin, Tony Massaro, Pete McNally, Bill Meyer, Bryan Naylor, Scott Nelson, Scott Prugh, Jason Reiser, Rich Ross, Greg Tall, Will Taylor, John Wernin, Mike Wert, Matt Whitfield, Armen Zaybekian

Kappa Delta Rho

Mark Barolo, James Bohovich, Kevin Britton, Scott Brown, Chris Cigarran, Scott Fannin, David Granson, Jay Hanley, Brad Houston, Mike Malusis, Keith Mann, Mike Markovich, Mike Mascola, John Melick, Tim Pastore, James Phillips, Doug Paskitt, Kevin Price, Jim Rousseau, Brett Scheider, Will Smith, Geoff Stewart, Matt Thomas, Joe Zavory

Lambda Chi Alpha

Steve Ahrens, Mike Baittinger, Norm Bartlett, Gary Bartolacci, Dave Bates, Mike Benevento, Paul Biglete, Steve Cappelli '92, Jon Davis, Bob Farniss, Mark Farina, Brian Fetterolf, Marc Haines, Ron Hardrock '92, Alex Jowart, Steve Kline, Bill Lee, Howie Livingston, Matt Loeffler '92, Craig Matthew '92, Brad Midgett, Jay Miller, Joe Pappa, Gabe

Portuondo, Scott Prestridge, Dom Rachiele, Matt Sholl, Chuck Twoguns

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Scott Arenholz '92, Jeff Furlerton, Bill Grimm '92, Jack Haggerty, Bob Hauser, Sean Heaney, Kurt Hoffman '92, Pete Jepsen, Chris Ketchum, Joe Klein, Matt Lenhard, Rick Maguire, Eric Ortel, Rob Overbaugh, Chris Rimpel, Jon Saulnier, Steve Schott, Alex Sherer, Dave Stuniz, Chris Tackney-Roccasecca, Jay Weller, Chris Zacharaca

Sigma Alpha Mu

Chris Balent, James Benhken, Matt Cohn, Kevin Grega, Glenn Herzberg '92, Ari Lewis, Scott Ogur, Scott Reddig, David Scott, Steve Swank '92, Brad Wealand

Sigma Chi

James Benton, Mitch Benton, Pete Brady, Slate Burrell '92, Rob Buzard, Mike Correll, Scott Croasale, Tom Ferrara, Barry Geisler, Pete Gregory, Steve Gyimesi, Brian Hutchinson, Jeff Kames, Brian Kazanjian, Shane Lypmus, Denis Maguire, Bob Marks, Dan Schecter, Jonathan Shimer, Marc Stauffer, Mike Walsh, Bob Winston

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jon Ambrose, Dan Chilton, Josh Cushing '91, Scott Dietrich, Jeff Ganguly, Brian Handwerk '92, Jeff Haskell, Teddy Lee, Chris Lovvichio, Tim Peterson, Jason Randall, Dixon Shay, Mike Smigie, Kevin Swenson, Greg Weyant, Steve Wells, Ryan Wick, Ted Woo

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Steve Booth, Darick Dehart '92, Corey Dohr, Greg Flynn, Tom Garver, Rob Goehring, Mike Henry, Steve Hickey, Bill Kurz, Joe LaBarge, Wayne Lee, Jon MacKenzie, Tom MacNeely, Alexi Makkas, Tom Malvaso, Tom Molleus, Steve Register, Kevin Shinal, Ed Siddons, Pete Tripp, Jon Troxel, Brian Weiss

Theta Chi

Jason Ayers, Craig Beach, Scott Breuninger, Louis Difruscio, Eric Henriquez, Andy Lesage, Kris Lichter, Jeff Sweat, Paul Triplett, Bill Weinstein, Jason Besz, Todd Bianchine, Eric Carr, Andre Grebenstein, Tim Kirk, Lawrence Lathen, Mike Spitzmiller, Davin Tol, Trevor Wilson

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega

Amy Argall, Alison Arth, Alison Balcerski, Moira Brunet,

Stephanie Daloo, Ruthie Dy, Catherine Furst, Elizabeth Goldstein, Stacy Hopkins, Janine Hudson, Jennifer Hughes '92, Courtney Jones, Molly Jones, Megan Karakelian, Michele Krumper, Karen Laffler, Suzanne Leonardson, Kristin Longnecker, Kathryn MacLaughlin, Melissa MacLeod, Christine McDonald, Janet McGray '92, Susan Moresels, Katrina Mueller, Marc Rasmussen, Jill Schuyler, Lucy (Teresa) Smith, Jennifer Smolko, Andrea Sonkin, Debra Spitzer, Nicola Stojak, Robin Stutman, Kristin Sullivan, Corney Todd, Elizabeth Vincent, Elizabeth Vogel, Susan Wells

Beta Gamma

Jennifer Carter, Ruth Davies, Kimberly Fekel, Ellen Gabriel, Amy Holman '92, Katherine Kowalski, Laura Landsiedel, Yoko Mera

Delta Delta Delta

Jean Aprahamian, Buffy Ayres, Jennifer Barron, Tina Cannon, Bryn Chafey, Suzanne Chairsell, Alison Coburn, Kathryn Coleman, Dana Deisinger, Anna DiDomenico, Kristi Dunleavy, Heather Gardner, Catherine Guggenheimer, Lindsey Guinan '92, Lynn Harris, Tricia Harvey, Lesley Hathaway, Lisa Hirschorn '92, Cari Hyman, Ellen Kostas, Jessica Livingston, Robin Moore, Katie Murphy, Nancy Murphy, Lydia Neuman, Nicole Patterson, Donna Pizzi, Heather Porter, Kimberly Rose '92, Mary Randolph Sargent, Jennifer Scherer, Wendy Sheldon, Carrie Shultz, Jennifer Stevens, Jamie Stitzer, Cheryl Stogowski, Kristyn Vandegrift, Kimberly Wilson

Delta Gamma

Sarah Barger, Laura Bowers, Lori Burgess, Kelli Caldwell, Janet Celestino, Lauren Eby, Lisa Esak, Stacey Genco, Jennifer Gladstone, Maria Glod, Julie Grammont, Tricia Hostetter, Eileen Huha, Sally Joseph '92, Theresa Kane, Gabrielle Karp, Kristen Klingenberg, Dawn Lentini, Dawn MacClay, Jessica Mahalingappa, Doris Malarkey, Nancy Maxa, Doris Oltorik, Becky Packer, Dara Paulis, Suzanne Pennington, Marna Samuelson, Jennifer Scheib, Adriane Sheibley, Eko Shimazu, Kerri Skinner, Elsa Soderman '92, Julia Stout, Julie Webster, Cindy Weinrich, Margaret Wickman, Dena Wright

Kappa Alpha Theta

Karen Beck, Karen Bobeczko, Georgann Brown, Becky Burkner, Laura Campbell,

Stephanie Carfley, Julie Carkeek, Leigh-Anne Clapham, Kelly Cusick, Kirsten Dartnell, Kimberly Deig, Dee Duffalo, Jessica Eustis, Deanne Fitterton, Kelly Ann Gosline, Michele Greenlee, Kristine Gregory, Laura Grisin, Rachel Gusset, Casey Hall, Sara Haverty, Jennifer Keneo, Wendy Kreidler, Erica Lieberwirth, Kimberly MacDonald, Lisa Macera, Jill McCormick '92, Desiree Ream, Jeanine Romanelli, Diane Schulte, Stephanie Shumaker, Anne E. Stephenson (KY), Melissa Sturges, Anne Termine, Edith Verdesca, Jessica Wainwright, Danielle Ward, Debra Winters

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sarah Ackley, Susan Brandick, Heather Brice, Meredith Briggs, Debra Brovero, Anne Buck, Erin Burns, Rebecca Campbell, Danielle Cimino, Ellen Deeming, Dina Dimitri, Kimberly Dobies '91, Karen Fallon, Jennifer Kosteky, Elizabeth Langley, Devon Lefebvre, Cynthia Levinson, Gwen Lewis, Elizabeth Lunding, Alexandra Malungu '92, Kim Maxwell, Sarah McCall, Margaret Minehan, Kiran Mishra, Amy Morrison, Stephanie Patterson, Stephanie Porcaro, Kerry Pyle, Heather Roberts, Lauren Scott, Kelly Shepard, Sunny Spigal, Elizabeth White, Cynthia Willet, Kristie Wilson, Kathy Wolowski

Phi Mu

Desiree Bagheri, Elizabeth Birdsey, Lisa Black, Kirstin Buccini, Jacqueline Burke, Meghan Burns, Katryna Cieslicki, Effie Colager, Anne DeVecchio '92, Holly Edwards, Lisa Foss, Rebecca Goldstein, Jennifer Hayes, Melissa Herr, Jennifer Machleder, Christine O'Leary, Emily Obara, Kristen Paulson, Andrea Sauchelli, Jill Szafranski, Linda Taylor '92, Susan Weckstein '92, Suzanne Wightman '92, Jennifer Yuengling, Allison Zadruga, Allison Zimmermann

Pi Beta Phi

Lisa Asher, Tara Badie, Kimberly Burrow, Polly Carr, Kelly Cirka, Hallie Cohon, Diana DeBayle, Teri DiMaria, Jacquelyn Dinelli, Christin Dodd '92, Terri Elfert, Stacey Flattery, Margaret Grunow, Nancy Hackney, Jennifer Heid '92, Linda Hollinshead, Roxanne Jardin, Julie Lapunzina, Andrea Larson, Amy Marzina, Juliet McGee, Taylor Meding, Sarah Mesaros, Crista Miceli '92, Jennifer Moore '92, Elizabeth O'Rourke, Amy Pasquinielli, Shelley Pleune, Julie Renner, Marie-France Robinet, Jacquelyn Shriver, Sandra Smith, Lynda Snyder, Corina Stancey, Angela Stich, Lisa Titus, Stephanie Wagner, Sandra Weber

Security Log

Friday 3/2

An ill student living in Vedder was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

A student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Special Interest lot, unknown person(s) removed the license plate from his vehicle and bent the antenna.

Saturday 3/3

Security responded to a fire alarm at Smith Hall to discover that unknown person(s) activated the pull station for no apparent reason.

Security received the report of a student at Larison Cottage in need of medical attention. Student had fallen, cutting his head. An ambulance was summoned and student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment.

It was reported to the Department of Security that unknown person(s) broke a window in Coleman Hall.

Student of Vedder Hall reported to Security that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls to her residence room phone. Incident occurred beginning with the week of 2/27 and continuing up to this date.

Student, residing in 7th St. House, reported to Security that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls to her residence room phone. Investigation is continuing.

Sunday 3/4

Unknown individual(s) activated the pull station at Smith Hall activating the fire alarm for no apparent reason.

Unknown person(s) threw water on a fire detector causing the fire alarm to be set off. Incident occurred at Swartz Hall this date.

Student reported that she has placed her leather jacket on the rack in Larison Dining Hall. She placed it there at approx. 10:30 a.m. on 3/3 and discovered it missing at approx. 1 a.m. on this date. Wallet and contents which were in a pocket, were found on the floor near where the coat had been.

Three students, roommates in Swartz Hall, reported they left their room at 10 p.m. this date and upon returning at 11:30 p.m., found a broken window in their room.

Monday 3/5

A minor fire occurred from cooking in Larison Hall. Student extinguished the small fire. No damage done.

Custodian in Roberts Hall reported that unknown individual(s) removed a couch from the first floor lounge. Couch was last seen on 3/2.

An ambulance was dispatched to the Fieldhouse on the report of a student in need of medical attention. The student was injured while engaged in a wrestling match. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention.

Tuesday 3/6

It was reported to Security that a vacuum cleaner was removed from the Larison Dining Hall.

Security responded to the area of Swartz Hall on the report of a vehicle driving on the grass area. It was discovered that the vehicle had severely damaged a tree and the grass area. The vehicle which caused the damage was located and the investigation is continuing.

It was reported that a piece of equipment, a "scrum machine" was reported missing from Swartz Field. Machine was last seen in November of 1989, discovered missing about 2/15/90.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

FEATURES

Investment Club hits Wall Street

By Amy Sisson
Staff Writer

Investors and entrepreneurs of tomorrow are able to get a head start today in the B.U. Investment Club, a student organization with a unique status as an independent legal entity. Presiding partner Bill Farrell '92 points out that although the club has existed at the university since 1983, it was only with the reorganization of the by-laws this past February that the club became a partnership under Pennsylvania State Law, complete with a tax I.D. number and Federal Government registration.

This type of partnership basis allows the club to take part in real investment ventures and helps guarantee a certain level of commitment; with a minimum capital contribution of \$50 per partner, there is bound to be a personal interest in the success of the club. Members are not necessarily required to ante up, however. Not only does the Securities and Exchange Commission set a limit on the number of partners, but a club consensus feels good management sense dictates a maximum of 25 partners. Therefore, the club also has a general membership—in order to allow more Bucknellians to participate and benefit from the club's educational aspects.

"It's like a class, but different," said Farrell. "You're not taught this type of analysis and these ways of making contacts in the regular management classes." Indeed, extensive investment research is being conducted by a committee before the club will make its initial investment as a partnership this spring. Similarly, a

public relations committee is becoming fluent in business-speak by contacting various companies and arranging for guest speakers and possible tours.

A further consideration for the club is to choose an investment which is in keeping with Bucknell's current rise in environmental consciousness. According to Farrell, the trick is to remember simultaneously that they are investors, and therefore profit-motivated, and that they are both Bucknellians and people, which means they must make moral decisions as well.

Farrell was encouraged by the interest shown at the group's annual organizational meeting, which included a large percentage of women. "About 75 people showed up, and most of them were interested in becoming partners." Preference for partnership status was given first to previous club members; the remaining spots were filled by a random drawing. The partners then elected executive officers from their ranks, and the specialized committees were formed using both partners and general members.

One possible future method of dealing with the excess interest in partnership status is to form additional partnerships, each with a separate legal identity but with a tie to the original club in terms of shared information and resources. Another possibility is to create an entirely separate organization for the very dedicated, with a higher capital contribution as the stakes. Whichever path the future holds, the newly reorganized B.U. Investment Club seems to have made a strong start towards teaching some students about the real world of investment.

International Incidents!

By J.B. O'Kane with
Steve Carney
Staff Writers

This week, attention is directed to the current cheers of freedom that engulf Czechoslovakia. Steven Carney, '90 graces the Bucknell community with a brief lesson concerning democracy and public speaking.

Five months ago, I boarded a giant Lufthansa jet in Boston's Logan Airport, and began my semester of study in Freiburg, West Germany.

Although I was in school, the Institute for European Studies arranged its curriculum so that no classes were held on Friday and Monday afternoons. Every Thursday afternoon, I grabbed my backpack, a 6-pack, and my trustworthy Eurailpass and took off into the great unknown. From September to the end of January, I blazed in and out of seventeen different countries, from Sweden to Morocco. I encountered many experiences, but one in particular is worth telling.

A witness to history, I experienced the East German democratic revolution while on my way to Berlin. On one of my travel weekends, I found myself on a train packed with partying Germans. Champagne bottles were spraying and people were singing. My thoughts raced with the speed of the train. Conductors did not bother to check tickets; they were too busy celebrating the opening of the Berlin Wall!

I was bewildered by the bizarre scene in Europe. As an American, I did my best to capture the newborn feelings of democracy. I am graduating this spring, and I have taken my share of International Relations courses at Bucknell. However, no textbook could ever leave an impression on me like the one I got from touring Eastern Europe.

I thought that I might encounter problems entering Eastern Europe since I was on an ARMY-ROTC scholarship. Yet everything went smoothly; in fact the Army actually paid for my studies in Germany. After having witnessed the breakdown of the communist system in Europe, it will be interesting to be stationed as an officer in Germany after graduation.

But the most memorable moment of my democratic experience in Eastern Europe happened on my visit to Prague, Czechoslovakia. I was in Prague ten days after the democratic revolution had begun. Upon my arrival in Prague, I found my way to a youth hostel on the outskirts of town. I met a Czech there who was very excited to meet me once he realized I was an American.

Two months prior to the revolution, a benefit rock-n-roll concert had been planned. The proceeds were to be forwarded to the victims of the San Francisco earthquake. Had it not been a benefit concert, the former communist government would never have allowed it.

Well, this Czech I met knew the organizer of this benefit concert. We were introduced backstage, and the organizer escorted me to the U.S. Ambassador's box to be seated. Time passed, and suddenly I was walking on stage with the U.S. Ambassador to the roar of 18,000 Czechoslovakians screaming, "U-S-A!...U-S-A!..."

The first of its kind, the concert was broadcast live on Czech national TV and radio! Performers who had been banned by communist law for over twenty years were giving their best performance ever.

While on stage, the U.S. ambassador gave a brief "thank you" message on behalf of the earthquake victims. He then handed me the microphone! I had given a speech once in high school, but nothing like this. I pinched myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming, and gave the most emphatic impromptu speech I could muster up. At one point in my speech, I quoted the U.S. Constitution and the crowd went nuts. At that moment I understood the impact of what was happening in Eastern Europe.

I wrote this article because I had to tell my story to the Bucknell student body. Throughout my travels, I became painfully aware of how badly my "bubble" needed to be burst. Perhaps you too may find it worthwhile to take a step back and glance beyond the world of Bucknell.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

Photo submissions will be welcomed by all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and Box #. Photos will be returned.



This shot of Lambda Chi Alpha's Bud as a puppy was taken by J. Brent Edmonds.

Write for The Bucknellian; call us at ext. 1551.



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Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - Chapel service. Sermon by The Rev. James Gardner, "Faith: From Abraham to Jesus." Rooke Chapel.

Monday

7:30 p.m. - Women's History Month film: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." UC Forum.

Tuesday

12 noon - Religious Studies Forum (Being and Refusing To Be) a Man: Male Friendships and Male Bonding. Walls Lounge, UC.

Wednesday

3:30 p.m. - Afternoon Pause. Arches Lounge, UC.

Thursday

12 noon-6 p.m. - American Red Cross/Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive. Larison Dining Hall.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS

Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance and nurses. We're interested in people who are interested and love children and in having fun with them.

Men reply: Prof. Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington St.
Lido Beach, N.Y. 11561

Women reply: Sherie Aiden
Camp Point O'Pines
Brant Lake, N.Y. 12815

COMPUTER SERVICES SEEKS STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Computer Services is accepting applications for student employees for 1990/91 to work as Terminal Checkers and Student Assistants. Applicants should be current freshmen or sophomores willing to become proficient in the use of microcomputers, to attend training sessions this spring and on September 3, and to work 6-8 hours per week both fall and spring semesters. Pay ranges from \$4.35 to \$5.35 per hour, depending on responsibilities and experience.

Two positions, 30 hours per week, are available for Summer '90.

Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 23, 1990.

THE LEWISBURG HOTEL

FEATURE:

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with us, Saturday, March 17! We'll have Corned Beef & Cabbage and live Irish Music! T-shirts \$2.98 w/entree (sorry, only one per customer)

Every Monday Night is Mexican Night!

AND: Why not join us for breakfast this Sunday?

136 Market Street Lewisburg 523-1216

EDITORIAL

Self-destruction

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who was invited over to a friend's house to play. When she got there, she saw he was playing with G.I. Joe toys. "Those toys are sexist," she said, and picked up a hammer and smashed them to bits. When she got home, her mother congratulated her for enlightening the boy. Later the little girl grew up and went to college. She was invited over to another friend's house. When she got there, she saw pictures of women hanging on his walls. "They're sexist," she cried, and wrote "crap" on them. When she got home, her feminist friends congratulated her for enlightening the man.

Several weeks ago, a woman defaced some posters in an apartment in which she was a guest. Since then, many have come forward to applaud her on bringing the issue of sexism forward. In the process, the right of the apartment owners to hang what they please where they please has been forgotten.

The people of P.O.W.E.R. (Partnership Of Women Engaged in Revolution) would have us believe that the motives behind the action should be the focus rather than the destruction of private property. We disagree.

We do not mean to trivialize the issue of sexism — indeed discrimination against women occurs in subtle and not-so-subtle ways on campus and in the world at large every day. But we see this incident as a prime example of using charges of sexism to justify indefensible actions.

The woman offended by the posters had many options other than defacing someone else's property. She could have confronted the apartment owners in person and let them know she was offended. She could have left the apartment, making it clear why she was leaving. She could have promised not to come back until the offensive posters were removed.

Whether the posters can be construed as sexist or not is a matter of personal opinion, which the woman has every right to voice. However, she does not have the right to deface someone else's private property, no matter what the motivation. No one does. Destructive actions such as these can only be a hindrance in the battle against sexism.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women's Resource Center objects to swimsuit poster

Pornography linked to sexism and violence

To the Editor:

On behalf of the women's Resource Center, I am responding to the letter from Theodore Beale in last week's edition of *The Bucknellian*. While one could easily dismiss his remarks in defense of "sexist" posters as an unexamined view of the issue, his personal attacks against Colleen Zakrewsky and the woman who defaced the posters reveal a disturbingly misogynistic attitude.

Beale suggests that it is not for Zakrewsky to pass judgement about what value men derive from looking at posters of women in swimsuits, yet he does not hesitate to make outrageous assumptions and allegations about these two women, or females in general. His lesbian-baiting allusion to the article writer's choice of an ideal lover and his suggestion that women who speak out and take action against sexism are "enraged" and "spiteful" because they cannot attain a narrowly-defined male beauty, are the same tactics that males have used for generations to keep women silent and out of power. Homophobia is a weapon of sexism and insulting women's physical appearance is one of the many ways that men have used to keep women from joining together and showing their collective strength to deal with oppression. It's disheartening that rather than address the original article's points about offensive portrayals of women and harassing threats made

against them, Beale stooped to invalidating the students with whom he disagreed. This response is meant to be a show of support for all women on campus, in particular those who have the courage to speak and act against sexism at Bucknell.

To educate others on campus, it should be pointed out that Beale's protests are otherwise flawed. For instance, he makes reference to his poster of "a beautiful model with a pretty smile and long flowing hair" and says that because this was a picture of someone he was dating he could not be sexually

pornography on a regular basis. In a 1988 published report of research conducted by Dr. Mary Koss which involved over 6,000 students at 32 colleges nationwide, results revealed that eight percent of the men surveyed had raped or attempted to rape someone since the age of 14. Among the characteristics that distinguished these men from their non-assaultive peers were their tendencies to read magazines like *Playboy*, *Hustler*, *Penthouse* and others on a very frequent basis, to discuss daily with their friends "how a particular woman would be in bed," to endorse sex role stereotypes, to believe in rape-supportive myths, and to view aggression as a part of normal sexuality. Other documented studies support these findings and suggest that male college students after viewing violent pornography become desensitized to women's suffering and are more likely to say that they might commit a rape if they knew they could get away with it.

Other documented studies...suggest that male college students after viewing violent pornography become desensitized to women's suffering and are more likely to say that they might commit a rape if they knew they could get away with it.

objectifying her. While many individuals have photos of loved ones and these are not usually objectionable, Beale's reference only to this woman's physical attributes and her trade of using her body for profit leads one to question whether he sees her in any more than a two-dimensional perspective. He seems to be describing a trophy of which he is proud rather than a person with other valuable characteristics like kindness, a sense of humor, or intelligence.

Beale also dismisses as a feeble attempt at "pop psychology" Zakrewsky's point that violence against women and pornography are linked. Sticking to the facts, a National Institute for Mental Health study showed that many of the men who commit rapes on today's college campuses are those who use

Janice Butler
WRC Director
March 6, 1990

Group observes sexism

To the Editor:

A group of us has similarly observed and discussed the recent letters to the editor in *The Bucknellian* pertaining to pornography, and the general reactions of the campus. Although members of our group come from different social backgrounds at Bucknell, we agree that there have been two disturbing misuses concerning the issues of sexist posters that devalue women.

First, in relation to Colleen Zakrewsky's letter to editor printed February 23, we have often heard people dismiss the issue of sexism, and have made destruction of private property the central focus. Many have chosen to overlook possible reasons why the woman defaced the posters, and instead, have simply blamed her for her actions. For these people, the central crux has been her lack of respect for another's personal property.

We feel that Ms. Zakrewsky addressed this issue in her simple statement "I am not trying to excuse the woman's action..." Ms. Zakrewsky does not advocate "sexism, inequality and violence against women."

In our eyes, these injustices are often ignored because tangible

and less controversial issues such as private property are protected in our constitutional rights. On the other hand, issues concerning sexism are often not validated and thus left unprotected by the law. Historically, we can see a struggle is required in order to gain equal access to rights. For example, women have evolved from gaining the right to vote in the 1920's to no longer needing a witness in order to bring charges against a rapist in the late 1970's.

The second mis-focus can be found throughout Theodore Beale's letter to the editor printed March 2. Instead of presenting logical views on sexism and private property, Mr. Beale chose to slander personally Ms. Zakrewsky and the woman charged with defacement of property.

While Mr. Beale engages in using intellectual language, he does not put forth a coherent argument, but even so, his article has ramifications. His use of personal insults shifts the focus from viable issues to impertinent and libelous matters. In doing so, he trivializes the primary point in question—sexism.

We feel that the issue of sexism is difficult for all of us to come to terms with. Everyone has their own individual definition of what constitutes sexism and what it means to be sexist. One of the reasons for our multiple definitions is because this oppression operates on overt, covert, institutionalized, and "respectable" levels. Many of us, however, do not realize this fact. What is more, some of us choose to deny its existence.

The defining of sexism is a continuous process. All of us have witnessed its campuswide rearticulations throughout the year in both Greek and non-Greek issues. As a group, we feel that our fight against sexism does not constitute the battle of the sexes, the battle of women against men. Instead, we are fighting an attitude of sexism that permeated society and is internalized by everyone.

In addressing this issue, we are not beating a dead cow. We feel that it needs to be continuously addressed in order for any change to occur on macro or micro levels. On a personal level, it begins by confronting and discussing incidents and attitudes of sexism whether or not one is a part of the oppressed group. In short, women and men need to work together.

P.O.W.E.R.
Partnership Of Women

Alumna defends Greeks

To the Editor:

I feel that the recent faculty proposal to abolish the Greek System is far too radical an action.

Since becoming a member of a sorority, I have been an active supporter, not only of my particular sorority, but of Greek Life as a whole. I was President of my pledge class, Panhellenic representative for my sorority, Vice President of the Panhellenic Council, Chairman of the Panhellenic Judiciary Committee, and Panhellenic

Representative to the Council on Greek Life and the Committee on Alcohol and Drug Awareness, formerly BACCHUS.

In my four years at Bucknell, I saw the establishment of the Panhellenic Judiciary Committee, the restructuring of the Panhellenic Council, the formation of the Council on Greek Life, the founding of the Order of Omega, and an increased participation by the IFC in regulating Greek functions. I have seen fraternities and sororities work in soup kitchens on week-

ends, sponsor Easter and Christmas parties for town children, run the Special Olympics and sing at nursing homes just to name a few philanthropic activities. This does not even include the amount of money that each chapter donates to charity each year. Does this sound like a system unwilling to work to find a compromise? It sounds to me like a system trying its hardest to do something for others.

The faculty, on the other
see ALUMNA, page 7

OPINIONS

Bill censors college newspapers to quell underage drinking?

The futile attempts to control college drinking continue

by Travis Elliott

A recent survey conducted by the American Council on Education found that alcohol and drug use actually declined among freshmen entering college. The number of freshmen who reported drinking beer fell 5 percent from the 1988 level to a mere 60.3 percent. In addition, the number of freshmen who consumed wine or liquor fell six percent since 1988 to 60.7 percent.

While the statistical decline may be cause for celebration for those advocates of the 21-year-old drinking age laws, a dire problem still exists where over half of freshmen readily admit to breaking the law by consuming alcohol.

Just last year, the House and the Senate approved legislation that requires colleges to certify that they enforce policies barring unlawful possession, use, and distribution of alcohol on its property or as part of its activities. Does this sound a little like Act 31 on a national scale?

In short, the Federal Government is taking steps to micro-manage campuses from coast to coast. Requiring individual campuses to enforce drinking laws is just one more way for Uncle Sam to pass the buck to college administrators. The real problem is that no rational person really believes that the law is enforceable, regardless of whether the college, the state, or both attempt to enforce it.

Of course, this Federal law will probably have no effect on Bucknell, which has already taken steps to comply with Act 31, but the point is that a poor idea is continuing to spread. As we have seen at Bucknell, alcohol policy cannot be effectively enforced; it does not put a dent in the number of infractions. Much of the problem arises in a split in the college student population, some of which are of legal drinking age and some of which are not, but all of which are students.

Many administrators would claim that alcohol is the number one source of discipline problems and emotional problems across the country. Perhaps this would be better stated as *students* who cannot handle alcohol are the number one

source of discipline problems and emotional problems across the country. The fact that the majority of students entering college have had little exposure to alcohol only serves to exacerbate the drinking problem.

Does this imply we should drown students in bottle of bourbon and a schooner of ale before they enroll? Of course not. The answer does not necessarily lie in practical, hands on experience with alcohol but in simple education which starts early and continues through

kind of solvency does the drinking age law provide?

Frustrated by the lack of success in deterring college students from drinking, Senator Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) sponsored legislation which would crack down on alcohol advertisements in school newspapers. This new law would force college newspapers and other publications to reject advertisements promoting irresponsible or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Once again, the reasoning behind this government action is flawed. Student newspapers are able to provide an invaluable service to campuses partially because of the revenues that they receive from advertising. To limit this in any way is counter-productive, not to mention the fact that it places a limitation on freedom of the press! Worse still, administrators could use the law as ammunition to censure college newspapers who do run beer and wine ads.

No matter how much restrictive legislation Congress throws at the problem, solvency will remain just as unattainable as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. The answer clearly is not to preach abstinence, but rather to educate students on the harmful effects of alcohol. Unfortunately, the drinking age law has done little more than equate alcohol with sophistication and rebellion for the majority of underage students. The law is pure and simply unenforceable, but in an attempt to quell civil disobedience, the Federal Government will stop at nothing, including censoring college newspapers. Isn't it time that Congress admits that education, and not legislation, is the answer? How many college students and how many college newspapers will lose their rights before Congress comes to this realization?

But to pursue the unattainable ideal, how noble "is"—not to mention how naive and how futile.



LETTERS (continued)

ALUMNA

From page 6

hand, is a group that, for the most part, is unwilling to compromise. Not only does the faculty refuse to recognize any positive aspects of the Greek system, but it compares the Greeks to the Nazi party, except the Nazi party is better than the Greek system because everyone can join the Nazi party. If you fol-

low that reasoning, then the Nazi party is also better than Bucknell because not everyone can attend Bucknell. For that matter, what is there in this world besides the Nazi party that everyone can be a part of?

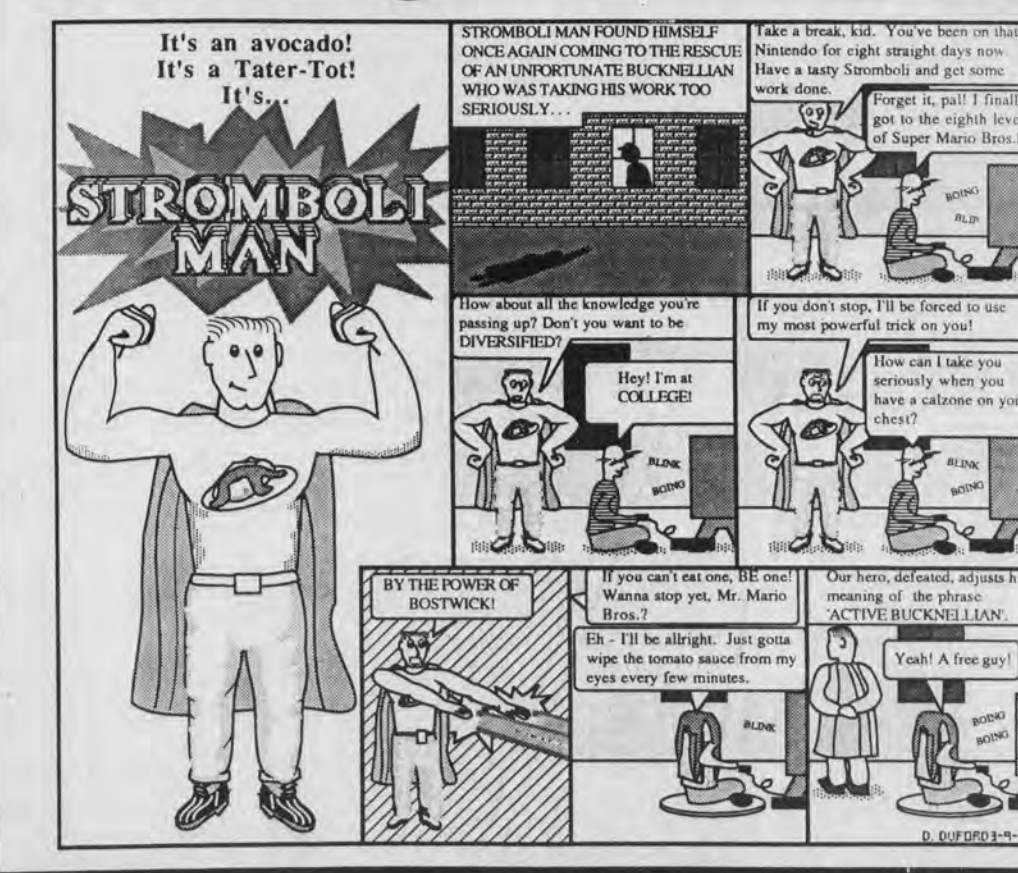
It is time that the faculty stop blaming the Greek system for everything.

The Greek system is an essential, valuable part of Bucknell. A compromise must be reached. As the recent demonstration on campus proved, this is an issue that will not be taken lightly. There are many others that feel as I do that if Greek Life is abolished, they will no longer support Bucknell, financially or otherwise. It is the alumni

and students that support Bucknell, not the faculty. Considering everything I have brought forth in this letter, I feel it is in Bucknell's best interest to work with the Greek System to find a compromise.

Mary-Ellen Judd '88
West Orange, NJ
Feb. 26, 1990

Bursting the bubble



Lecture was disappointing

To the Editor:

As I sat among the audience in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Wednesday March 1, I was stunned not only by the actions of the speaker Gary Bonas, but more so by the reactions of the many vocal Greek males attending the lecture. The topic was called "Sex and You: Issues of Sex and Sexism in Today's Society."

I thought this lecture was intended for any Bucknell student interested in learning about this issue. But when I got there, it was obvious that the audience was mainly filled with clumps of different fraternity representatives who were required to be there.

The speaker immediately asked for a show of hands for people in Greek organizations. Throughout his talk, Mr. Bonas constantly geared his lecture towards the Greek audience, but then remembered to add at times "...and that goes for all you independents out there as well." When asking for audience response, he mainly asked males. And when

choosing volunteers from the audience to come up to the stage to answer some questions, he said, "I'd like one DU, a Sigma Chi, and a SPE. And how about an Alpha Chi, and yeah, let's get an independent lady up here..." What Mr. Bonas had to say was basically glossy, vague, uninspiring, and generally ineffective. But that is not what tempted me to write this article. I have heard bad lectures in the past. I'll get over it.

What I am most appalled by is the behavior displayed by many of the Greek men in the audience. Rude sexist comments and snickers passed through the fraternal clusters while Mr. Bonas spoke, and when the male audience members on stage gave sexist responses to the speaker's questions, their fraternity brothers gave them cheers of support. One male stage member did give a healthy, intelligent response to a question concerning rape. He felt that no woman should be held responsible for her own rape. But this statement provoked the gentlemen sitting in front of me to yell "QUICHE!" as in "real men

don't eat..." for all to hear.

It is terrifying for me to realize how much sexism actually exists in fraternal organizations on this campus. I am not blaming the Greek system, for I cannot say whether that is the cause for the continuation of this behavior or not. I must add though, that if these students had not been in fraternities in the first place, the most likely would not have attended a lecture on sexism. I just never thought that people with enough intelligence to be at Bucknell could really feel that way about women. I used to think that Archie Bunker was just a ludicrous fictional character on T.V., but now I am realizing that his attitudes are being survived by many of my fellow students. Frankly this scares me. While listening to Gary Bonas, I thought what he said was common sense, or common knowledge. Maybe I am the ignorant one for not realizing the sad moral mind set which is so openly accepted and supported on this campus.

Sheryl Cowan '90
March 6, 1990

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issues remain clouded in Greek System debate

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as an alumnus who is very strongly opposed to the proposal to ban fraternities and sororities from the Bucknell campus. I think it is wrong for Bucknell and for the students, as well.

As a starting point, I would first like to examine some of the anti-Greek statements made by Mr. George Jenks as reported in The Bucknellian. It is clear that Mr. Jenks has been against fraternities and sororities for some length of time, as he originally made a motion to ban the Greeks in 1985; presumably, his opinions were formulated well before then.

Mr. Jenks' current proposal is supposedly based on his 1985 motion at which time the faculty voted that "the system be studied and have a chance to improve itself before abolishment..." According to the summary in The Bucknellian, Mr. Jenks contends:

"If you used The Bucknellian from the past four years you will read accounts of drunken brawls and disturbing the peace" presumably he means exclusively by fraternity members.

Will banning fraternities and sororities stop such brawls if they exist?

It seems to me that with the new University drinking rules,

there is considerably less drinking in fraternities now than ever before. If there is a correlation between drinking and brawling, then there should be fewer incidences in total.

Clearly, to the extent that it exists, it is a fraction of what may have happened in the past. Using The Bucknellian as the same source of information, I have been reading about more problems in apartments in Lewisburg than incidents with students at fraternities. It also seems to me that a bigger problem exists in terms of vandalism to private property and to various Bucknell buildings. We should keep issues in perspective. Clearly, these incidents cannot be blamed on fraternity and sorority members.

To the extent that drinking is a problem at Bucknell, the Administration must institute and execute such policies to bring any such problem under control. Actually, it is more likely to be a "fine tuning" of existing policies as the policies instituted during the past year are very strict.

After raising drinking or "brawling" as a problem, Mr. Jenks was noted as saying that his motion was not about alcohol. If true, why was it brought up at all.

Then the real issue must be that Mr. Jenks is against the Greek system because it is "overly sexist, covertly racist, purely social, and anti-intellectual."

If these charges are true, then they should be documented. To this end, Professor Lois Huffness has been examining this issue for some time, and she is quoted as refuting Mr. Jenks' claims. Clearly she is not working in isolation. The University and the Administration must have some awareness of her work. In either case, her report or summary should now receive broad dissemination.

Overall, Mr. Jenks' charges seem overly negative and perhaps biased against the Greeks. According to the reported summary, neither Mr. Jenks nor other members of the faculty discussed the study of the Greek system nor how "the system" has or has not been improved since 1985.

If there is an issue of racism, clearly the University can deal with such an issue. I am not sure about the meaning of the charge of being "sexist." Does one letter or memo by some members of one fraternity make that fraternity and all others sexist by association? This seems reminiscent of McCarthy type charges or guilt by association.

Let's examine the other charges—First, fraternities and sororities are "purely social."

Yes, there is a social aspect about fraternities and sororities. This is also a positive benefit within the educational growth of the students. What is wrong with

learning how to live and interact within a homogeneous group as part of a larger social environment, i.e., the University. This is preparation for real life, not Utopia. I learned this in Sociology 101 while at Bucknell (see Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs).

Second, the Greeks are "anti-intellectual."

Is everything at Bucknell pro-intellectual? How are they anti-intellectual? Do the Greeks suppress learning? This is childish. What do the athletic teams contribute to being pro-intellectual. Should they also be banned?

Overall, I would suggest that the claims made by Mr. Jenks are not supported by reality.

A separate charge was made by Professor Marilyn Mumford saying that "elitism is built into the system." Come on, this is not a professional discussion or a factual representation of anything. I always thought that educators' points-of-view should be grounded in fact. This sounds like emotionalism.

What is "elitism." Is belonging to an athletic team elitism, how about wearing a letter presumably earned by achieving some elite standard; what about gaining tenure while teaching. Are these also examples of "elitism" that should be banned as well. It seems to me that elitism is attending a desirable university and paying \$17,000 a year. That is

elitism!

Let's examine what fraternities and sororities offer to the students and to the University.

Yes, they offer social benefits. This is a positive aspect of being able to be integrated into society. Bucknell even teaches a Management course which examines how different individuals must get along and interact for the well-being of the business. This is also a valuable learning experience. The point is that working and problem solving within homogeneous groups is an educational experience with real life application. It is not purely social or nor is it "anti-intellectual."

Yes, there are purely social benefits as well. Bucknell has never been able to fill this need through other organizations or groups. Banning fraternities and sororities will create a vacuum which will be filled by social parties elsewhere, including at other areas schools, and not under the control of the University. Is this a better solution?

The Greeks are now involved in some charity work as well as some community work, such as, helping to decorate Lewisburg for the Holiday season. Eliminate the Greeks and eliminate this involvement with the community and any outside learning. By the way, very little is ever written

about the charitable work conducted by fraternities and sororities in The Bucknellian.

The Greeks offer some housing benefits. Where would Bucknell put these students? If the University was able to take over all or some of the houses, wouldn't a new "elitism" be created by those who were able to live in such a unique and separate housing environment? Does Bucknell need new capital expenses to build new or alter existing housing to meet new needs?

There are positive aspects of living together, working together, and yes, socializing together, as part of a fraternity or sorority which all comes under the umbrella of a Bucknell education.

Overall, I suggest that the proposal is clearly biased. It has ignored the 1985 motion and the work conducted by Professor Lois Huffness. The problem does not appear of the magnitude perceived by Mr. Jenks. I would also suggest that all alumni be made aware of this proposed action as many others may be equally opposed to it. While many alumni may not write, they can and will vote with their contributions to the University and its various requests for support.

Jay Faberman '63
Bethel, CT
Dec. 7, 1989

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5. Please print all slogans.
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Hofstra (Flying Dutchman)
Columbia (Lions)
Towson State (Tigers)
Princeton (Tigers)
Colgate (Red Raiders)
Fordham (Rams)
Bucknell Away Football Games
One slogan for the season
Bucknell Basketball
One slogan for the season

My slogan is: _____

My slogan is: _____

My slogan is: _____



Mellon Bank

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the movies "Driving Miss Daisy" is going crazy at the box office

By Julie Bachman

On Friday morning I called every movie theater in central Pennsylvania on my quest to see "Hunt for Red October." I mean, COME ON... it had to be somewhere! I was confronted with recording after recording of Academy Award nominees like "Glory" and "Driving Miss Daisy"... but no "Red October." As desperate as I was to be entertained that evening, I settled for "Driving Miss Daisy."

It seems I wasn't the only one wary of a movie about an elderly Jewish widow and her black chauffeur. When producers Lili and Richard Zanuck tried to sell the major Hollywood studios on their idea, they were greeted with one enthusiastic no after another. Warner Brothers finally agreed to back the film after the Zanucks agreed to slash the proposed production budget in half.

Now, two years later, Warner Brothers is in the black in the ol' account books. The movie cost a mere \$7.5 million (\$20 million less than the Hollywood average) and has taken in \$60.6 million in its first 82 days. And with its nine Academy Award nominations, Warner Bros. can expect to substantially increase their profits.

"Driving Miss Daisy" has been so successful because of its superior quality—the acting is amazing, the script is brilliant, and the theme is fresh and original.

Jessica Tandy plays the role of an elderly Jewish widow battling with her decreasing self-sufficiency and increasing dependence on others. Her stubbornness is manifested in the opening scene of the movie when she drives her car over a bush and halfway down a ravine... and proceeds to blame the car.

Dan Akroyd is Tandy's well meaning son who is trying to help out his mother despite her obstinacy. After pleading with her to accept his help, he finally gives up and hires her a chauffeur anyway. Akroyd impressively overcomes his "funny-boy" Hollywood image by portraying an overweight balding owner of a large cotton mill. (I was shocked at how huge Akroyd has become!) The chauffeur is portrayed with a first class performance from Morgan Freeman. Together, he and Tandy combine for a Mutt & Jeff-like routine. Freeman's character, Hoak, is actually quite older than Freeman himself. Freeman does an excellent job adopting the mannerisms of an aged man.

The unique relationship between Tandy and Freeman is central to this film. Tandy is an extremely private and introverted individual who adamantly preaches morality and good values when she is questioned about her wealth.

She is not a shallow rich old woman who enjoys displaying her riches. Rather, she is a sensitive and tolerant woman who is a bit ahead of her times. The audience would not be aware of these traits if it wasn't for Hoak. Interestingly Hoak seems to be the only person in her life she feels comfortable opening up to. Perhaps she cannot relate to the people in her social class because of their shallowness, in tolerance and greed.

All three of these actors are deserving of Academy Awards in their respective categories; Tandy and Freeman for Best Actress and Actor, and Akroyd for Best Supporting Actor. They should win solely on their ability to adopt thick southern accents! The film itself should win Best Picture as well.

As for the plot of this film... well, I think I'll let you go see it and discover for yourself. I highly recommend you see this film and then think about the important things in life. Aren't true friendships wonderful?



Courtesy of Tom Carl

Penelope Kokines '91 and Laura Sweeney '91 star in the Department of Theatre and Dance's performance of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" this weekend in the Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are still available.

"Antigone" to be performed this weekend

By Karen B. McCann

The Department of Theatre and Dance will be performing Jean Anouilh's *Antigone* on March 9, 10, 11, and 12 in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Director Rosa Joshi '87 has returned from her theatre career in New York to direct the upcoming production. While at Bucknell, Rosa majored in Theatre and Psychology. Her work was last seen at Bucknell when she directed the University Theatre Mainstage *Terra Nova* as a senior. After graduating she went on to intern at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, and was then offered a faculty position at the Juilliard School in Stage Management. She is now working as a freelance director.

Anouilh's *Antigone* is based on the original story by Sophocles. Says Joshi, "The play is meant to have a timeless feeling. It fuses together the ancient and the modern. You have to draw on different periods to evoke the image you want to create. This has been a huge challenge in terms of designing the show."

The set and costumes have been designed by Department co-chair F. Elaine Williams. Music major Tony De Riis '90 has designed the sound and composed an original score for the

production. The play takes place in the Theban palace during which time, Joshi notes, "The palace is underground, because that's the only place where it's safe. Thebes has just put down a revolution." While the characters and plot remain true to Sophocles' classic tale, audience members will find the text uplifting and modern.

The conflicts in *Antigone* are about struggles between people and their systems of beliefs and that is still very relevant today.

Playing the title role is Theatre and English major, Penelope Kokines '91. The Theban King Creon is played by Theatre major Jonathan Uffelman '90. Other cast members include Laura Sweeney '91 as Ismene, Mark Haines '93 as Haemon, George Hannah '93 as the Messenger, Laura Michalec '90 as the Nurse, Val Marsden '93 as the Chorus, Jamin Prosseda '93 as the Page, and Corey Hiller '92, Tom Quinn '90, Matt Ullterino '92 and John Pfeiffer '91 as the Guards.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Box Office for \$3.50. Senior citizen discount tickets (any performance) and student discount tickets (Sunday and Monday only) are \$2.50. For more information or reservations please call 524-1235.

"Poets Electric" come to Bucknell via Stadler Program for Poetry

By Chrisanne Curka

Those present at the poetry reading last Sunday night in Bucknell Hall would need no introduction to Phil Asaph and Brian Aldredge. They came to Bucknell as "poets electric," those charged with the energy and desire to write.

Asaph has been writing seriously for fourteen years, since the age of sixteen. One of his earliest influences was Dr. Suess, who he avidly read until the fifth grade, when he was encouraged by a concerned librarian to move on to other writers. Later influences were Whitman, Frost, Sandburg, Yeats, and early T.S. Eliot. Perhaps a more direct influence was Peter Meinke, a professor of his from Eckerd College in Florida, who taught him as a poet "how not to be an asshole," said Asaph.

His poetry exemplifies the local color of his hometown on the North Shore of Long Island. Occasionally during the reading, the voice of his poems lapsed into the thick accent of that area. The idea of community, especially the breakdown of community, is a theme seen often in Asaph's writing.

Asaph describes his own writing in one way as searching. Although, as he mentions, "It is often violent, it is always searching for a certain order, searching for some God or something to make sense." For example, from "Boy on Bike Gets Killed By Car":

I wonder if the boy knew the joy
of flight as he flew from impact.

He flew across car hoods, Superboy,
and crashed, a sack of blocks.

A slight heap in the street.
His legs behind, a cast marionette.

A new god emerged. His symbol
was the bent bicycle wheel.

He is flying ahead, I must believe,
on the true wheels of another bicycle.

In his poetry, Asaph strives for simplicity, accessibility, and honesty. He relates that he wants to display "no attitudes."

Asaph notes that graduate school is in his future, as well as joining the police force, working in a factory, and driving a taxi. In his career as a writer, he plans to concentrate on refining his style and continue with a short story collection that he is writing which is set in his native Long Island.

Aldredge has been writing for eight years, since he was eighteen, but he relates that he has been dedicated for only one and half years. He displayed his belief that "there is room in life for one or two great passions," and he seems to have put other things in his life aside for a time to be committed to his writing. He is provoked to write "to hug humanity to the beauty of the world."

He has been influenced by such writers and Richard Hugo, Anne Sexton, Robert Hass, and Whitman. He also mentioned a friend of his from the University of Texas, Ceci Miller, who has also influenced him as a writer.

Aldredge's poetry seems to be inspired by a love of life. He talked of a whole catalogue of things that he loves: America, driving, life, simplicity, jazz, people, baseball. Perhaps his love for baseball is most apparent in this excerpt from his poem "In Your Minor League/Poet Dream":

Mays fears you,
swarthy now, will take his position
in the swimming depths of the outfield
greens. You tell him you are Elysian,
not to worry. From the bench, Williams scans,
notices your stuff. In the clubhouse,
you remember to be a team poet.

Aldredge describes his own poetry as being meditative, rapturous, charming, and amusing. He does not want to seem dry, pessimistic, or intellectual, and he admits, "I have the tendency to over-write and use too many images to describe one thing or one place." He wants to use his poetry to capture feelings in words.

Aldredge plans to go to graduate school when he graduates in May. He plans to teach English abroad and possibly continue onto educational consulting. He stresses the need to have time to work on his own writing.

Both poets emphasize their gratitude for being chosen to study here at Bucknell in such a supportive atmosphere. Asaph expresses his gratitude for what people have done for him here, and he adds, "I intend to pay them back in some way." They both relate that they have been able to concentrate on their writing more here than they have previously, although Aldredge wishes that "the students themselves were more intellectually stimulating." It seems that the Stadler program has given Asaph and Aldredge a chance to be productive and concentrate their talents.

These two "poets electric" were brought to Bucknell through an endowment through the Stadler program for poetry. Being evaluated by a portfolio of poetry and a self-introductory essay that each submitted, Asaph and Aldredge were chosen from applicants from across the nation. This program gives them the opportunity to work closely with members of the English department, including the poet-in-residence, Jean Valentine, and allows them to devote special attention to their writing.

They are planning another poetry reading for later in the semester, that will also include other poets from campus. Asaph and Aldredge can also be found reading their work and other poetry weekly at "Naked Lunch" on Wednesdays at noon in the Bullyseye.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

Basketball Men's

East Coast Conference
Championship Tournament
March 3-7, 1990
at Towson State University

	March 3, 1990	March 4, 1990
Bucknell	1 2 Final	1 2 Final
Hofstra	18 49 67	32 35 67

Leading Bison Scorers

Joseph	27
Courtney	16
Leggett	16

	March 4, 1990
Bucknell	32 35 67
Lehigh	35 38 73

Leading Bison Scorers

Leggett	27
Joseph	20

Final ECC Individual Stats

Name	Team	Avg.
K. Lee	Towson St	25.4
G. Leggett	Bucknell	20.2
M. Joseph	Bucknell	18.4
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	16.4
Lehmann	Drexel	16.3

Rebounding

Name	Team	Avg.
D. Mban	Lehigh	8.2
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	7.4
M. Bright	Bucknell	7.1

Assists

Name	Team	Avg.
T. Lehmann	Drexel	9.6
M. Joseph	Bucknell	6.3
M. Pryor	Lafayette	5.7

Free Throw Pct.

Name	Team	Pct.
M. Joseph	Bucknell	.929
R. Soto	Lafayette	.830
B. Courtney	Bucknell	.816

Steals

Name	Team	Avg.
K. Lee	Towson St.	2.7
M. Zaleski	Rider	2.0
M. Bright	Bucknell	1.8

Blocked Shots

Name	Team	Avg.
D. Montgomery	Delaware	1.3
S. Leshinski	Bucknell	1.2
S. Dunkley	Delaware	0.9

Final Breakin Bison Season Stats

Name	Avg.	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Leggett	20.2	.502	.690	.317
Joseph	18.4	.445	.929	.358
Bright	10.8	.717	.454	.318
Courtney	10.6	.486	.816	.419
Fenton	6.8	.445	.805	.367
Leshinski	3.7	.468	.556	.000
Olkowski	3.4	.500	.667	.000
Clark	2.0	1.000	.000	.000
Diver	1.9	.346	.435	.000
Joy	1.8	.429	.500	.000
Peyton	1.5	.500	.000	.000
Malone	1.3	.000	1.000	.000
Plaff	0.9	.310	.600	.000
King	0.8	.375	.667	.000
Walsh	0.8	.333	.000	.000

Senior's Career Stats

Name	FG%	FT%	3pt%	pts-avg	ast-avg
Mike Joseph	.474	.8874	.466	1518-13.2	465-4.0

Greg Leggett

G	FG%	FT%	3pt%	pts-avg	reb-avg
96	.517	.671	.305	1142-11.8	370-3.9

Rick Plaff

G	FG%	FT%	3pt%	pts-avg	reb-avg
61	.365	.593	.000	54-0.9	71-1.2

Women's

East Coast Conference
Championship Tournament
March 1-4, 1990

	March 3, 1990 (Away)	March 4, 1990
Bucknell	1 2 Final	1 2 Final
Delaware	27 39 66	39 44 83

Leading Bison Scorers

Julie Bachman	21
Kirsten Ellison	16

ECC Individual Stats

Name	Team	Avg.
K. Eckardt	Rider	21.9
D. Ponist	Drexel	19.0
S. Andrelewicz	Lehigh	18.5
S. Hopper	Bucknell	17.5
S. Hume	Lehigh	16.8

Rebounding

Name	Team	Avg.
K. Ellison	Bucknell	10.3
K. Eckardt	Rider	9.5
D. Eaves	Delaware	9.0

Field Goal Pct.

Name	Team	Pct.
S. Wisler	Delaware	.493
S. Andrelewicz	Lehigh	.491
S. Hopper	Bucknell	.453

Breakin Lady Bison Final Season Stats

Name	Avg.	FG%	FT%	3pt%
Hopper	17.5	.453	.728	.000
Bachman	16.5	.454	.806	.219
Ellison	12.6	.448	.591	.000
McGovern	6.5	.358	.836	.125
Shantz	6.2	.346	.714	.333
Smolakis	4.6	.386	.520	.286
Elliott	3.6	.398	.677	.300
Clark	3.1	.241	.605	.000
McGee	1.9	.333	.690	.000
Fink	1.5	.290	.550	.000
Kempton	1.0	.250	.667	.000

Senior's Career Stats

G	FG%	FT%	3pt%	pts-avg	reb-avg
107	.454	.672	.1228-11.5	706-6.6	103

Molly Elliot

G	FG%	FT%	3pt%	pts-avg	reb-avg
73	.397	.635	.179-2.5	97-1.3	

Wrestling

Coach-of-the-Year: Lillian Haas, Drexel

Bison Overall Wrestling Stats

Name	W	L	T	P	TF
Nishimoto	0	1	0	0	0
Swann	13	15	0	3	0
Weindorf	1	5	0	0	0
Doukas	22	5	0	3	0
Walizer	8	6	0	3	0
Elliott	8	5	0	1	0
Lawton	12	10	0	2	0
Mead	3	9	0	1	0
Van Doren	17	10	0	2	2
Burychka	4	6	1	0	0
Salone	10	6	1	2	0
Costello	5	8	0	0	0
Gentzler	1	0	0	0	0
Harvey	5	10	0	2	0
Marchetti	25	1	0	5	1
Minich	1	3	0	0	0
Prado	1	3	0	0	0
Redfoot	18	7	1	5	1
Burns	22	5	1	3	3
Myers	12	10	2	1	0
Pero	1	4	0	1	0

Swimming

Men's

Men's Eastern Swimming
League Championships
March 1-3, 1990
at West Point, New York

Bucknell Results

Event	Name	Time	Place
50 yd Freestyle	John Garolo	21.37	16th
400 yd Medley Relay	Don Steenson	52.34	
	Greg Olbrich	58.52	
	John Garolo	49.32	
	Jim Donahue	47.04	
200 yd Medley relay	Team	3:27.04	13th
	Don Steenson	24.55	
	Greg Olbrich	26.50	
	John Garolo	21.90	
	Jim Donahue	21.40	
100 yd Butterfly	Team	1:34.47	12th
	John Garolo	49.69	6th
100 yd Breaststroke	Don Steenson	51.91	10th
1650 Freestyle	Rick Hutchinson	16:21.41	

Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker
'93. Courtesy of Sports Information.



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SPORTS

Bison men swim well at Easterns

Garofolo qualifies for senior nationals

By Doug Sayles
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's swimming team ended its team season with a successful showing at the men's Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships at West Point last weekend.

A team of six Bison swimmers recorded seven personal best times, two school records, one conference record, and placed twentieth out of 40 teams.

Senior tri-captain, John Garofolo, led the Bucknell squad by recording three personal best times and qualifying for the upcoming United States Swimming Short Course Nationals.

On the first day of action, Thursday, Bucknell's distance swimmers continued their end-of-season successes by delivering lifetime best performances in the 500-yard freestyle. Rick Hutchinson '91 and Marc Murphy '93 swam times of 4:39.96 and 4:48.85, respectively.

The other Bucknell men also swam well in Thursday afternoon's preliminaries, but could not repeat their performances in

the finals at night. Garofolo was initially seeded 43rd in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the afternoon preliminaries he swam a scorching 20.76, besting his third-place time at East Coast Conference Championships two weeks earlier by .76, and seeding him 11th in the finals at night. Unfortunately for Bucknell, he swam a 21.37 in finals which dropped him to 16th place overall.

Also on Thursday, Garofolo combined with backstroke Don Steenson '92, breaststroke Greg Olbrich '91, and freestyler Jim Donahue '90 in the 400-yard medley relay. This team recorded a new school and conference record of 3:25.95 in the afternoon preliminaries, but placed 13th at night with a 3:27.04.

Coach Dick Russell admitted that his swimmers were tired and did not get much rest between the afternoon and evening events. Nevertheless, Russell said he was pleased with their record setting swim and overall performance.

The Bison's weariness was short-lived. In Friday night's finals, the same relay squad placed 12th in the 200-yard medley relay. Gar-

ofolo placed 6th in the 100 butterfly with a personal best time of 49.69. Steenson's lifetime best of 51.91 secured him 10th place in the 100-yard backstroke.

In the mile swim on Saturday, Hutchinson split 9:39.55 at the 1000-yard mark, setting a school record at that distance but missing the record for the full 1650 yards. Later that day, Garofolo exploded in the 100-yard freestyle with a personal best time of 46.16, 1.7 seconds faster than his previous best of 47.9.

Garofolo will join Bucknell alumnus and Assistant Swimming and Water Polo Coach Jim Harvey at the U.S.S. Short Course Nationals (also known as Senior Nationals) on March 20-24 in Nashville, Tennessee. United States Swimming differs from college or NCAA events in that swimmers of all ages may compete if they are registered with U.S. Swimming and can make the cut-off times.

Although it is difficult to qualify, the Spring Senior National cut-offs are as competitive as the times for Summer Senior Nationals. The reason for this is that NCAA Championships,

which consists of the fastest college swimmers, is held the same week as Spring Senior Nationals.

Garofolo and Harvey will join with four other ECC swimmers from Delaware, Rider, Lehigh, and Drexel to represent a U.S.S. club called The New Jersey Wave. This was the team Harvey trained with in high school before he attended Bucknell.

In order to qualify for the more difficult Summer Nationals, Garofolo needs to drop .17 in the 50-yard freestyle (20.59), and .50 in the 100-yard butterfly (49.19).

When asked about Garofolo's chances of dropping his times after a long season and two championship meets, Coach Russell commented, "I really don't know. It's possible with John. If he gets himself up (mentally) he may do it."

As usual, Garofolo has no doubts about his ability, but he recognizes the task before him. "Last year I was really nervous. I had to swim against Anthony Neste, the fastest flyer in the world, and I was quite intimidated. I watched him the whole race. Now I have one Nationals under

my belt. I know I can go faster, but I have to really buckle down."

Garofolo's goals at Nationals are "to make the cut-offs for the Summer Senior Nationals, which are faster, and to score in the top 16 in my events."

Garofolo may find support from former teammate and close friend, Harvey. In 1989, Harvey was ranked 24th in the world in the 100-yard freestyle (43.87), 19th in the 50 free (19.90), and 13th in the 100-yard butterfly (47.85). In the United States, he was ranked 11th, 9th, and 3rd,

respectively. Harvey and Garofolo will be swimming together in three relay events.

According to Harvey, "the two fastest swimmers in each individual event from NCAA Championships and/or Senior Nationals will compete in the Goodwill Games this coming July in Seattle."

Harvey is no stranger to big meets and world class swimming. His goal is to be one of those swimmers who will have the privilege to represent the United States in this international competition.

Baseball squad optimistic for 1990

By Steve Wolin

With high expectations, the Bucknell Bison begin the 1990 baseball season with a doubleheader at Franklin and Marshall on Sunday.

Though the team had some disappointments last season, finishing 14-15-1, Coach Gene DePew believes that this year's squad is shaping up well. DePew is confident that the 1990 Bison can make it back to the East Coast Conference Tournament.

Part of DePew's optimism about this year's team stems from the fact that many lettermen are returning from last year. Although the Bison lost a key player in Ted Aceto, now in the N.Y. Mets organization, DePew is hopeful of replacing him and the rest of last year's seniors with a promising group of freshman as well as other team veterans.

Two key returning players are Joe Markulike '90 and Roger Ahrens '91. Markulike, an Academic All-American, currently holds many Bucknell baseball records, while Ahrens broke the Bison single season home run record last year and is now within reach of the career record.

More optimism stems from the fact that the Bison's pitching staff is almost fully intact, though several freshmen are expected to make significant contributions. DePew feels that last year's pitching staff was unfairly criticized. He mentions their overall consistency throughout the year and points out that in college baseball the average team ERA is about five runs per game, just about where Bucknell stood. DePew blamed a slow start, fueled by early season hitting problems for the Bison's disappointing finish.

The outlook for the 1990 season is promising. This year, Bucknell has thirteen games scheduled before the beginning of league play. DePew feels that this is an advantage because it gives the team more time to tune up their skills. In addition, the team is excited about the newly completed baseball facility behind Bucknell West. Although this construction has taken away from the team's pre-season practices, players have been able to hone their skills in the field house.

The East Coast Conference conducts a tournament for the top four teams in the conference at the end of the season. Bucknell's recent tournament drought is particularly painful when considering that it has finished fifth three times in the last five years. In addition, this is Bucknell's last season in the ECC, so there is added incentive to qualify this year. The winner of the spring tournament receives a bid to the NCAA College World Series.

After Franklin and Marshall, the Bison have their home opener against Colgate on Tuesday, and finish the week with a twin bill against Villanova at home.

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Did you know Bucknell is hosting a major sports event this weekend?
Cheer on Bison wrestling at ECCs Friday and Saturday!

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Will Rogers Institute

Men's lacrosse opens tomorrow at Princeton

By John Fontinell and Eric Smith

The Bucknell Men's Lacrosse team begins its 1990 season tomorrow as they travel to Princeton to take on the Tigers.

Princeton, coming off a 20-8 drubbing at the hands of Johns Hopkins, will be looking for their first win. Bison head coach Sid Jamieson hopes to utilize a good midfield defense and a strong attack against an "unusual" zone defense to come away with a victory.

New rule changes top Jamieson's list of concerns as he prepares his team for the opening game. Fewer defensive sticks, five second inbounds plays, and a ten second time limit to cross midfield will increase the pace of the game. Reducing the defensive sticks

from five to four should increase overall scoring.

A new face-off rule also will be implemented for the 1990 season. Instead of placing the ball between combatant's sticks as in past years, the ball will lie directly on the ground. Furthermore, no part of the stick may touch the ball before the opening whistle. The new face-off rule pleases Jamieson, as Dan Gerrity '90 and Erik Herrera '93 have excelled under the modification.

Returning players Ken Mangano '90, Tim O'Mara '90, and Rob D'Alessandro '90 are all "vets with a capital V," says Jamieson. The combination of experience and up-and-coming youth has created a "very capable lacrosse team."

The biggest surprise is Andy Linden '91, who, according to Jamieson, possesses "very good

stick skills" at defense. Once Linden gets used to the quick pace of the college game, Jamieson expects great things from him.

Although the team has many standouts, Jamieson feels "we need to play better as an entire unit. We have good depth and we can potentially beat the likes of Towson State and Hofstra."

Jamieson hopes to utilize early games to mold the team into a tight unit. The Bison's schedule includes four potential top 20 teams: Towson State, Hofstra, Army, and Villanova. Jamieson feels the Bison can be a top 20 team as well if they play well against these teams and avoid injuries.

Bucknell's home opener will be Wednesday as the Royals of Scranton University invade Lewisburg. Face-off is slated for 2 p.m.



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An Outsider's View Tough trout and a wooly bugger

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

After receiving a handout on the emergence cycle of the may fly, and then another on insect identification, class began. The students were told that they would tie their first "Wooly Buzzer" tonight, and that the plastic sandwich bag on their desk, filled with a clothes pin, a razor blade, a spool of black thread and a ball point pen, contained the necessary tools. These students were attending their third and final lecture on trout fishing, a program organized by the Physical Education Department right here at Bucknell. I missed the first two classes because I failed to notice the invitation that was sent to me and every other student on campus. If the previous presentations had been anything like this last one, then I missed a golden opportunity to learn about trout fishing.

I talked to the instructor after class to find out more about the trout fishing available in the local area. It was the consensus of several fishermen who stayed late to swap fishing stories that the campus is situated within a 45 minute drive from the best trout fishing in the state. We discussed Buffalo Creek, located by Camp Cowan and less than a ten minute drive from the campus, as being the closest place to catch trout. The first couple of weeks of the season usually produce the best catches at Buffalo Creek. Anglers are urged to carry the "Iron Prodigy" fly to imitate the afternoon hatch of the Quill Gordon, which is quite spectacular on this stream and should be dictating the feeding preference of the trout.

Next we discussed Rapid Run, and decided that the stretch from the Forrest Brown Conference Center at Cowan to R.B. Winter State Park was a good place to try for some larger trout, maybe in the 18 - 21 inch range. The R. B. Winter Dam was suggested for those anglers who prefer to fish slower water. A bobber and wet fly is the typical set-up, and the best fishing is usually before public swimming starts on Memorial Day.

If you're looking for a quiet stream to cast your fly this weekend, then White Deer Creek might be worth the drive. Located above R.B. Winter, there is a "fly fishing only" section on this water which is open to angling year round. The stretch extends from McCall's Dam to Cooper Mill's road. You can't keep your catch from these designated



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian

Bill Snyder, professor of chemical engineering, teaches senior Gloria Hudson how to tie her first wooly bugger.

"no-kill" waters but you're welcome to enjoy the fight.

Whichever creek you might choose to test your angling skills, keep your eyes alert for the deep water holes as you walk the banks. These cool water estuaries will be the best places to concentrate your efforts to catch a nice brook or brown trout. An interesting note about the brown trout is that there were no native brown trout in Pennsylvania at one time. This fish was transplanted from Germany and introduced into local waters, so actually all the brown trout you catch are really stocked fish.

As the day progresses it becomes increasingly more important to watch for any insect hatches that might be occurring on the stream. Trout work themselves into a feeding frenzy during an insect hatch, and a bait which closely resembles the hatch should fool most fish. A listing of the major insect hatches is published in many magazines and books in chart form. If you want the best results from your fly fishing, consult those books before going to a stream to ensure that you bring the artificial fly which matches the hatch. A good tip which can save an unsuccessful trip is to carry three waterproof permanent markers (brown, yellow and green) with you whenever you go fishing. Coloring a fly with a marker to match the hatch might not be the best solution, but it will improve your odds for that day.

Since there are few early season fly hatches, your best fly fishing success might come from fishing a mudler minnow, a common streamer, or maybe even a sinking nymph. For those anglers who prefer to fish live bait, the minnow is the best trout producer, with worms and salmon eggs coming in a tie for second. Use the smaller 1-3 inch size minnows available at the local tackle shops. A simple spinner with a Colorado 4/0 blade is another alternative which has been responsible for catching many trout, especially for beginning anglers.

There will be three more fishing instructional lectures offered this semester, but the topic of discussion will now move on to bass fishing. The lectures are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse classroom (the room adjacent to the nautilus room). Everyone is welcome.

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All-Blacks explode in preseason match

By Steven Taft

The men's rugby team won its first preseason match of the spring by annihilating Susquehanna 44-0 last Saturday. The win should give the All-Blacks some needed momentum for their Saturday afternoon match against Penn State.

The Nittany Lions will be looking for revenge in this match, since the All-Blacks had been the only team to defeat Penn State in over a year before PSU's bid for the national title. The match will be played on Swartz field beginning at 1 p.m.

The All-Blacks' match at Susquehanna gave the Bucknell backs a chance to show skills, '91, Mark Spina '92, and Greg scoring seven of Bucknell's 11 tries (worth 4 points each). Usually a try is followed by a two-point conversion attempt, but last week's inclement weather forced the match to be played on a field spring break, Bucknell returns without posts, preventing Bucknell from running-up the score even more.

The seasoned core of George Holiat '90 (1 try), Andy Myers '91 (1), Rich Petti '90 (2), Steven Taft '90 (1), and Chris Jacobs '90 gave Bucknell the leadership and experience to help the rookies dominate an under-matched Susquehanna squad.

Led by freshman Tom O'Brien who scored two tries in the first half, most of the All-Black's first-year players gained valuable playing experience. Both the backs and forwards played well as a team and kept constant pressure on the opposition.

The rest of the scoring was dispersed among the different positions, led by forward Dave Sheusi '90 and backs Steve Casey '91, Mark Spina '92, and Greg Dorr '93.

Following this Saturday's match versus Penn State, the All-Blacks will travel to Villanova for a St. Patrick's Day game. After the match to be played on a field spring break, Bucknell returns without posts, preventing Bucknell from running-up the score even more.

ECC

From page 14

he is also a serious contender for national honors.

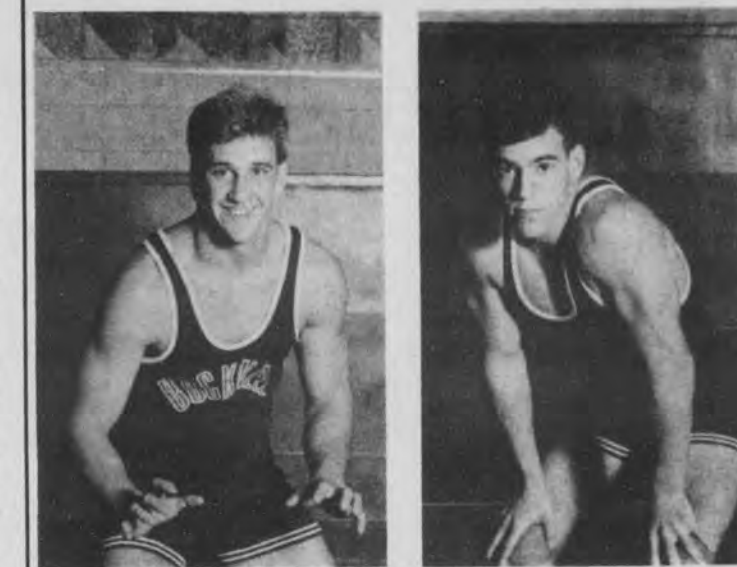
Rounding out the Bison contingency is heavyweight Ben Myers '92 (12-10-2). With a four match winning streak, Myers is this year's tournament, both of these factors will be negated.

The ECC tournament will begin with the quarterfinals this Friday afternoon at 2 p.m., with the winners of this round wrestling again at 7 p.m.

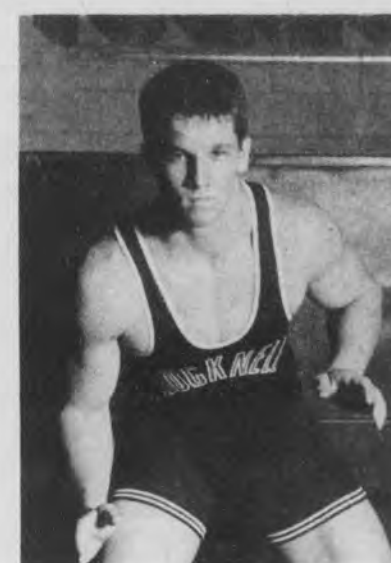
The action will continue Saturday morning with the consolation rounds at 11 a.m., and the finals of this bracket at 1 p.m. The tournament will conclude with the Rider edged Bucknell by 1/2 of a championship finals at 2 p.m., point. If the results of this year's with the NCAA tournament berth dual meet season are any indication, the odds makers would have to be favoring Rider as a result of their 22-13 defeat of Bucknell in January.

However, factors such as home mat advantage, and what

Athletes of the Week



Tom Marchetti Chris Doukas



Brian Burns

Junior Bucknell wrestlers Chris Doukas, Tom Marchetti, and Brian Burns enter this weekend's East Coast Conference Tournament as number one seeds in their respective 126, 167, and 190 classes.

Doukas is undefeated in the conference while sporting a 22-5 overall record. Doukas has defeated two nationally ranked wrestlers this year, leading one to question his absence from the national list.

Marchetti currently ranks second in the nation, while leading the conference with a .926 winning percentage. Marchetti is looking for a return trip to the NCAA Tournament where he placed fourth last year.

Burns, a two-time ECC wrestler of the week, ranks eleventh in the nation, and leads the conference in victories with 22. He is looking to defend his title in the 190 class.

Bucknell will be counting on strong performances from its team leaders in order to secure a tournament win.

Honorable Mention

Swimmer John Garofolo recorded three personal best times at the Men's Eastern Seaboard Swimming Championships at West Point last weekend. With his performance, Garofolo qualified for the United States Swimming Short Course Nationals.

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SPORTS

Men's hoops falls to Lehigh in ECC semis

Darren Millman
Staff Writer

In the topsy-turvy world of college basketball there are few consistencies, but during the 1989-90 Bucknell men's campaign there was one aspect which could always be counted on—their free throw shooting. How ironic then, that the primary factor in the team's 73-67 loss to Lehigh in the semifinals of the ECC Tournament last Sunday was its poor free throw shooting.

The Bison rank fourth in the nation in free throw shooting at 77.1 percent, yet were only able to shoot 54.5 percent from the line in the second half.

Following the game, head coach Charlie Woollum remarked, "This was probably the worst game we've had in two years from the foul line. If we hit our free throws I don't say we win, but it sure goes down to the wire, and we missed enough of them that it hurt us."

In what was a close game throughout, the officials made several judgement calls which were not received kindly by Bucknell's bench and spectators. Most notable was a technical foul slapped on Mike Joseph '90 for what the official referred to as "taunting". The incident involved a fake pass in the general direction of Lehigh's Scott Laver, just prior to the end of the first half. As the half concluded, the officials were bombarded with a chorus of boos from the Bucknell fans.

Woollum was quick to put the officiating issue into perspective by stating, "They missed that call, but we missed more free throws than they missed calls."

Despite the problems with the free throw shooting and the officiating, the Bison trailed by only two points, 67-65, with under one minute remaining in regulation.

With 35 seconds to play, Mike Bright '93 launched a three-point attempt from the corner which rattled out, and was controlled by Lehigh's Tom Martin. Joseph fouled Engineer guard Laver, who proceeded to hit both his foul shots to extend the Lehigh lead to four, 69-65.

Following the inbound pass, Joseph was fouled and sent to the line, where he has had more

success than any other player in the nation this season, hitting 92.8 percent. As a seemingly appropriate reflection of the game, Joseph missed the front end of the one-and-one, and the Bison's fate was sealed.

As was so often the case this season, the Breakin' Bison were led by Greg Leggett '90, and Joseph, both playing their last games in the Bucknell blue and orange. Leggett racked up 27 points while shooting 10 for 18 from the field. In the process, Leggett set the Bucknell single season scoring record with 585 points. Joseph added 20 points towards the team's cause, while dishing off five assists.

The Bison dominated the game from the rebounding standpoint as Bright and fellow freshman Paul Olkowski pounded the boards for 15 and eight, respectively.

Entering the tournament as the seventh-seed, Bucknell knew they would have to travel a difficult road, beginning with second-seeded Hofstra in the quarterfinals.

In what was certainly one of the team's finest games of the season, the Bison shot down the Flying Dutchmen, 72-67. Joseph topped a list of four double-figure scorers with 27. Both Leggett and Bill Courtney '92 tallied 16, while Bright added 10. Olkowski controlled the area around the hoop, pulling down nine rebounds.

A solid first half, coupled with a poorly played half by Hofstra enabled the Bison to head into the locker room with a commanding 28-18 lead. In the second half, Hofstra slowly began chipping away at the Bucknell lead, and with 10 minutes to play they trailed by only two.

Just as it appeared the Bison had lost all their momentum, Joseph took control of the situation scoring 14 points in the game's final six minutes. Following the win, Joseph stated, "I got a flow going in a five minute span which I haven't seen in a long time."

Looking ahead to the next year, the team will lose three seniors—Joseph, Leggett, and Rick Pfaff, but the majority of the squad will return to challenge for the title in the inaugural season of the Patriot League.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Senior Greg Leggett burns past his Hofstra defender in Bucknell's final win of the 1989-90 season. The Bison were eliminated from tournament play the next day, by a 73-67 loss to Lehigh.

Lady hoopsters suffer first round loss

By David Fries and
Todd Bianchini
Staff Writers

The Bucknell women's basketball team ended a frustrating season in frustrating fashion, when matched against the Blue Hens of Delaware in the first round of the East Coast Conference Tournament. The Bison were downed 83-66 by a team that had beaten them just one week before.

"We came into the game really excited, but we couldn't run our offense, plus we were out-rebounded and outshouted," said junior forward Julie Bachman.

The Blue Hens, who went on to win the tournament, were led down victory row with center Sharon Wisler scoring 20 points and hauling down 14 rebounds. She was helped underneath by the play of both Robin Stoffel (17 points, 12 rebounds) and Debbie Eaves (15 pts., 7 rbs.).

Said Bison captain Molly Elliott '90 about being out-rebounded 54-37, "We've had rebounding problems all season. Eaves and Wisler were just too strong for us."

Leading Bucknell with 21 points and 12 rebounds was Bachman. Also in double figures was

senior center Susie Hopper (14pts. 7 rbs.) and junior forward Kirsten Ellison (16pts., 8 rbs.).

Once again, however, it was the guard play that had a disappointing performance. Outscored 31-12, the backcourt of Anne McGovern '93 (4pts) and Caroline Shantz '92 (8pts) could never seem to get on track.

Picked to win the ECC's in the preseason, Delaware seems to be a classic example of a team that peaked at the right time. At 21-9 and the ECC crown they could be headed for the N.C.A.A. tournament.

The defeat ended the season for the Lady Bison, who finished with a 9-19 mark. "The season as a whole," stated Bachman, "has been frustrating. There have been a lot of games we should have won, and didn't. A lack of consistency has caused our downfall all year. I feel bad for Molly and Susie. The team will miss them greatly, more so as people than merely players."

Elliott said she too will miss the teammates she leaves behind, but hopes she has instilled some positives for the squad to build on in the future. "I tried to keep them motivated, and teach them how to overcome adversity," she said.

weights for the grapplers will be Mike Van Doren '92 (17-10). Van Doren will be wrestling in what is possibly the conference's most competitive class. Despite the level of competition, Van Doren remains a valid contender for an E.C.C. crown based upon his solid performance throughout the year.

At 150 lbs. Mike Salome '92 (10-6-1) will be looking to avenge his lone conference setback, a 3-1 decision, to Mike Bartholemew of Rider. Salome, who has been hampered by sore knees all season, has had plenty of time to recuperate and should be at full strength for this important rematch.

The imposing Ken Herceg '92 (20-5) will be the Bison's entry at 158. A former ECC Wrestler of the Week, he ranks seventh in the conference in winning percentage (.800) and leads the conference in falls with 11.

Bucknell's first-ever wrestling All-American and defending ECC champion Tom Marchetti '91 (25-1) takes the mat at 167. Ranked second in the nation,

See ECC, page 12

The Bucknellian

Vol. 105, No. 5

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

March 16, 1990

Springtime hits campus



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

As temperatures soared to over 80 degrees this week, thirty-year records fell and Bucknellians' thoughts wandered to anything but classes. These students tried their best during Religion Professor John Grim's outdoor class behind Rooke Chapel. Can the cherry blossoms be too far away?

Firecrackers close down library

By Michael McGandy and
Colin Bridgewater
Staff Writers

A bundle of over one hundred firecrackers was ignited in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library on the night of Tuesday March 13 creating clouds of sulphuric smoke and confusion among studying students. The fireworks exploded between the library at approximately 9 p.m. The smoke resulting from the explosion set off the building's fire alarms, and necessitated that the library be evacuated for the night.

Following the incident a student was stopped as he was leaving the library for carrying a book that had not been checked out. The student, whose name Security and Safety has requested be kept confidential, was found with not only an

unchecked-out book, but also a pack of bottle rockets in his book bag.

The student claimed to have no knowledge of how either of these items had gotten into his book bag. According to Officer James Middleton of Security, this suggested that the items may have been placed on the student. Middleton said Security, which has considered the circumstances of the incident, is satisfied with the student's explanation and is not considering him as a suspect.

Ann de Klerk, director of library services, said that explosion occurred in a shelving area reserved for expansion and resulted in no book damage. According to de Klerk, the rug on either side of the shelf was scorched, but overall there was only minimal damage.

The water sprinkler system

had been activated by the smoke, but never actually began to discharge water. The sprinkler system, de Klerk said, is a "deluge system" which takes a number of minutes to build up a reserve of water prior to discharging. The system, though it was arming itself, was deactivated by Security once the cause of the smoke was ascertained preventing any possible water damage.

An inspection of the library on the morning of Mar. 14 revealed the situation on Lower Level Two to correspond to de Klerk's description of the damage. There was paper debris scattered around the area of the explosion and the rug was charred and melted in places.

On the night of the explosion, students and staff were evacuated from the library and were only allowed to return to retrieve their belongings prior to the building

Tufts named to new post

Replacing retiring Latour as Assoc. Athletic Dir.

By Chad Westfall

Bob Latour, associate director of athletics at Bucknell announced Thursday that he will retire from his current position at the end of this semester. Brad Tufts, sports information director, has been named as the successor to Latour. The search to find a new sports information director is currently underway.

Latour retires after 35 years of service at Bucknell. In addition to being senior associate athletic director and professor of physical education, Latour was director of athletics from 1968-78, served

for Bucknell [that] he has."

Tufts, involved in Bucknell for 31 years, is no stranger to Bucknell athletics. Tufts served as sports information director from 1959-64, assistant director and associate director of public relations from 1964-78, and director of information services from 1978-80 before joining the Athletic Department in 1980. He also coached varsity Golf and edited Bucknell World. Rick Hartzell looks for Tufts to do great things saying, "Brad Tufts had been an integral part of the Department of Athletics at Bucknell. We

See TUFTS, page 3

Students shine at Christy's



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Chris Williams '92 performed with graduate student Eric Elias last weekend at Christy's. Chris and his brother Rob, who together form the Orange Hi-Tops, will be performing on campus this weekend. Turn to Arts & Entertainment for a profile of the duo.

Bucknell student arrested for firearms possession

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

East Buffalo Township police have charged Benjamin B. Richter '91 with carrying a firearm without a license, a first degree misdemeanor. The Police, in conjunction with the Office of Security and Safety, obtained a search warrant for Richter and his car, and arrested him on March 9 when the search revealed a loaded .357-caliber Magnum pistol and two speed loaders locked in the glove compartment of the car. Richter was arraigned before District Justice Leo Armbruster and released on \$5,000 bail. The preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 22.

According to court documents, the search and the arrest were the culmination of three months of investigation by Security and Safety. On Dec. 5 Safety Manager James McCormick received an anonymous student phone call reporting that Richter had been seen carrying a gun in his pocket. On Dec. 7 Security Officers James Middleton and Donald Mull confronted Richter. When asked if he had carried a gun to class, Richter hesitated, then answered "no." He said that he had a permit for the weapon, and that he was aware of the University prohibiting guns on campus. Richter refused to be patted down by the officers.

Records further stated that Timothy Murrell, director of security and safety, contacted the Northumberland County Sheriff's office, advising them that Richter had carried the gun on campus, and requesting that his permit for the weapon be revoked. (Richter, who is listed as a fourth-year student in the five-year Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering program, is from Texas. He resides in Sunbury during the school year.) On Dec. 19 Richter was notified that his permit for the .357 Magnum had been revoked, and that he had seven days to return his copy of the document. At that time Richter spoke with the sheriff by phone and denied carrying a gun in his car. Richter did not surrender the permit, and a certified letter sent to Richter by the Sheriff's office was never received since no return

receipt was obtained.

Following the incident in December, Security and Safety spoke to two students who claimed Richter owned several guns, including an AR-15 semi-automatic rifle, a 9mm automatic pistol, a .22-caliber pistol and perhaps a Derringer in addition to the .357 Magnum. Pennsylvania State Police records show a Glock 9mm semi-automatic pistol registered in Richter's name, but no other weapons, other than the .357 Magnum. The students also stated that they saw Richter carrying a gun on campus as late as last month.

Richter had a scheduled meeting with officials in the Office of Residential Life on March 9. With all of the past incidents serving as probable cause, the search warrant was obtained for Richter's person and his car at that time. When he arrived at the University Center, he was confronted by Security officers working in conjunction with Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township police, who served the warrant. The search of Richter yielded nothing, but the pistol was found in the glove compartment of his car.

Richter has no prior criminal record in Pennsylvania. However, during his arraignment hearing, Murrell testified that Richter had been accused of acquaintance rape by two female Bucknell students. When contacted yesterday Murrell refused to comment while the case is being adjudicated.

John Dunlop, dean of students, said that Richter has been placed on Temporary Protective Suspension pending the outcome of the University case against him. Dunlop explained that the suspension prevents Richter from "any contact or association with the University." Dunlop stressed that the suspension is only temporary until his case is heard. No University hearing date has been set, although "it will be as soon as possible."

Acquaintances interviewed painted a picture of a gun collector who does not seem dangerous. One student said Richter "seems like a sensible guy. I wouldn't say he's out of control." He did, however, frequently show off his guns to visitors, and he has taken fellow students target-shooting with him.

See PLAN, page 2

See RICHTER, page 2

Victim of ΣX assault speaks

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

A resident assistant in Voder Hall was assaulted by two members of Sigma Chi Fraternity on the night of February 23.

At the time of the assault the RA, who wishes not to reveal his name pending the outcome of the case, was "hanging out" with his hallmates.

According to the RA, he and 10 freshmen then heard glass shatter at the end of the hall. The RA went to investigate while the students followed. The RA identified himself and asked the two students for identification.

He noted that "they showed all the typical signs of intoxication." After no answer was given, the RA again identified himself and requested identification from the students. The students responded that they were from Sigma Chi.

The RA then asked the two to leave if they could not produce identification. At this point, one of the perpetrators "slammed me (the RA) against the wall." The RA responded by pushing the perpetrator against the other wall, at which time the other perpetrator attacked the RA and a fight ensued. Three freshmen jumped in to break up the fight, while another called Security and Safety.

Security apprehended both students and drove them back to

Sigma Chi to retrieve identification. When they arrived at Sigma Chi one of the perpetrators escaped from the Security officers.

After lengthy discussions between the RA and Dean of Students John Dunlop, two courses of action have been decided upon.

Charges within the university were filed against the students. Criminal charges are also pending. The university, at one point, did consider filing charges on behalf of the RA, since he was acting on behalf of the university. But, according to Dun-

lop, "As we understand it, in cases of assault, charges must be filed by the victim." The Lewisburg Police Department is investigating the incident and would not comment as to the status of the investigation.

The RA involved described the assault as a complete "surprise" since he was "offering them the chance to leave." He added that if he had been physically belligerent he would have deserved it, but, in accordance with RA training, he did everything possible to avoid violence.

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Ray Bucknell!

Grapplers eye conference title as Bucknell hosts ECC tourney

By Rich Havranek and
Brian Petras
Staff Writers

Following their victory over Drexel last Saturday, the

Bison wrestling team immediately began gearing up for the East Coast Conference Tournament today and tomorrow in Davis Gym. Bucknell grapplers will be fighting for both a conference title

and a trip to the NCAA Tournament March 23 at Maryland for individual championships.

Based on the individual performances and honors earned this season, it is quite evident that the

10 grapplers who will represent the team this weekend will have a major impact on the individual action.

Leading off for the Bison at 118 lbs. will be George Swann '93. Swann has compiled a season record of 13-15 while showing consistent improvement throughout the season. He has an outstanding chance of becoming a conference champion due to the fact that his only loss in the ECC was by a mere three points to Dan Finocchio of Rider.

At 126, Bucknell sends Chris Doukas '91 (22-5), one of this season's most consistent performers. Due to his 4-0 record in the conference, Doukas should be the favorite to win this class. In addition to defeating numerous nationally ranked opponents, Doukas is fourth in the conference in winning percentage (.815) and is among the conference leaders in total wins.

The lone senior for the Bison squad will be John Lawton '90 (12-10) at 134. Lawton will be attempting to improve on last year's second place finish in the conference. After a brief injury-related absence, Lawton hopes for a strong finish to his Bucknell career in the conference tournament.

Rounding out the lower



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The Bison will look toward George Swann to tame the opposition in the 118 class in this weekend's ECC action in Davis Gym.

Security Log

Thursday 3/8

Student reported to Security that he had been the victim of a theft committed by unknown person(s). Twelve disc tapes were removed from the KDR TV room closet, which was unsecured at the time.

Friday 3/9

Security, while on patrol, found the mod locator sign near the Bucknell West entrance damaged. All indications revealed that it might have been a hit and run. A check of the campus was made to find a vehicle with possible paint on it from the sign. An auto was found with damage and paint on the front bumper. East Buffalo Police Department was notified, responded, located owner of the car and after talking to the individual, found out that it indeed was the vehicle. Student paid for damages incurred to the sign.

Female student of Swartz Hall reported to Security that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which were made to her residence room phone. Investigation is continuing.

Saturday 3/10

Security received a fire alarm at Swartz Hall TV lounge. Officers responded to the scene and found a couch cushion smoldering. Couch was removed by Security and the fire was extinguished. It is unknown what caused the cushion to ignite.

Sunday 3/11

A university-owned home had been entered by unknown individual(s) who removed a disc player, approximately 6-10 discs and 5 cassette tapes. Investigation is continuing.

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an alarm in activation. Unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Security responded to Hunt Hall on the report of a fire extinguisher that had been expelled. Two males had been seen earlier at that location.

Student reported to Security that when he left his room at 10:15 p.m. on 3/10 and returned at 1 a.m. on 3/11, unknown person(s) had entered his unlocked room and trashed it by emptying drawers and urinating all over.

Student notified Security he had recovered an expelled fire extinguisher on the paths between Kress and the Gateways. The extinguisher was returned to Security.

Student, while doing laundry on 3/10 at 12:15 a.m. at Smith Hall had to leave the laundry area and did not return until 9:30 a.m. Upon returning, the clothes he had left in the dryer had been removed by unknown person(s).

Monday 3/12

Employee of Davis Gym reported to Security that unknown person(s) ripped the screen off the outside window of one of the offices. No entry was made.

An employee of Bucknell notified Security that a wheel from the movable batting cage had been removed by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on 3/10 and the next morning at 9 a.m.

Tuesday 3/13

Security was notified of a student in Vedder Hall who was in need of medical attention from swallowing an object. Student was transported to Student Medical Services and then transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention.

Security responded to the Bertrand Library on the report of a fire alarm. Unknown person(s) had set off approximately 100 firecrackers which were bound by electrical tape on lower level 2. Due to the smoke, personnel had to close the library. Incident under further investigation.

Wednesday 3/14

Student, who was walking along Moore Avenue at approximately 7:15 p.m. this date, reported to Security that she had been the victim of an indecent exposure by an unknown male, who had been driving along side of her. A description of the car was obtained and East Buffalo Police Department notified.

Also, on the same date, another incident, similar in nature, was reported to Security. An unknown individual had made obscene statements to a female student while she was jogging on River Road. Both students gave descriptions of the individuals and vehicles which were similar.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

CAMPUS CAPSULE

G-burg to divest from S. Africa

The Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College, by majority vote, agreed to divest over \$5.4 million from investments in companies which do business with South Africa.

Interim President Anderson said that the divestment decision was "the culmination of a three-year review of the situation conducted by the board." He also stated that the decision "should be seen as an expression of the college's continuing concern about apartheid, and not as a censure of any American companies, [which often] carry on important programs in support of black aspirations in South Africa."

UVA scraps office building

The University of Virginia has abandoned plans to build an \$11 million office complex at the base of the mountain on which

Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson, is located.

UVA reported that a soil test detected that it would be too costly to build on the proposed site.

Officials from the University hinted that pressure from groups, particularly the caretakers of Monticello, also was a cause of the change. It was feared that the complex would damage the integrity of the estate.

Student drug use shows decline

A University of Michigan study showed that the number of high school seniors and college students using illegal drugs last year has decreased.

Of those polled, 36.7 percent of college students admitted to using illegal drugs, down from 56.2 percent in 1980. Of high school students, drug use dropped from 45 percent in 1975 to 35.4 percent in 1989. The study indicated that more students feel there is a "great risk" from the use of drugs.

Gorbachev to speak at Brown

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will speak at a Brown University graduation ceremony, a spokesperson announced last week. It has not been determined which class will have the honor of having Gorbachev as its commencement speaker, as the year in which Gorbachev will appear has not been decided.

ETS may add essay questions

Education Testing Service (ETS), the Princeton-based company that administers the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), is experimenting with the format of their exam. Essay questions and math problems where the students fill in a blank rather than a multiple-choice bubble will be on 60,000 tests at 1000 high schools.

ETS officials say the changes

are to prevent students from guessing on the test. The officials say that the changes are not a result of criticism that standardized tests are unfair to women and minorities.

New scent to ward off attacks

A new product is being sold in the bookstore at the University of California in Los Angeles. The product, called Repel, is a small capsule of a chemical which produces the odor of skunk oil. Worn within clothing, it is meant to be punctured in the event of an attack, with the odor presumably repelling the attacker.

Repel is being marketed in the U.S. for the first time. It has previously been available in Canada. Marketing spokespersons for the product say that college students are an important potential customer group. No mention was made about the possibility of an accidental repellence.

Reward offered for Dennis Miller's head

Dennis Perco, manager of the Bull Run Inn, reports that some patrons were a little too eager for the restaurant's spring break party Tuesday night.

The bar was festively decorated this weekend in preparation for the party, and among the decorations (provided by a brewing company) was a life-size cardboard cut-out of Saturday Night Live

comedian Dennis Miller. Sometime Sunday evening some unknown patron(s) decapitated Mr. Miller and absconded with his head. Perco has posted a \$50 gift certificate as a reward "for the capture of his head." It was Perco's opinion that the decapitation was probably a light-hearted prank by a few students who lost their head.

renovation proposals for the football stadium. The proposals call for the relocation of the Christy Mathewson Gate, the construction of a new press box (on the Route 15 side of the stadium), and the addition of seat backs on four sections of the blue plastic seats. Maxwell stated that, as of yet, none of these proposals has been approved or funded. If approved, the new press box will cost "in excess of \$100,000" and the seat backs will cost approximately \$8-11,000 per section. Maxwell said that no estimate has been made on the relocation of the gate.

Plan

From page 1

The plan will give particular attention to the entrance of the campus off Route 15 and the roadway between Dana Engineering and Olin Science buildings. There has been a proposal to make that roadway into a pedestrian mall. However, Maxwell stated that the University has yet to consider the impact of this change on parking and vehicle flow.

According to Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, the University is also considering three

Richter

From page 1

Another student described Richter as an avid gun collector, but said that his interest in firearms as a hobby didn't make him more dangerous than the average person.

The same student also stated that Richter wasn't "knowingly breaking the law," since he claimed to be unaware that the permit had been revoked. Richter was not in the area for most of the January session.

Attempts were made yesterday to contact Richter at home by phone, but he could not be reached for comment in time for this story.

Earnest pleads guilty

William R. Earnest, a resident of Milton, has pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawfully restraining a female Bucknell student on Aug. 27, 1989. This guilty plea was made on Feb. 28 and was accepted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, represented by Judge James F. McClure, on Mar. 2.

Prior to Earnest's plea an agreement was reached between his defense attorney and the prosecution for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The other seven counts against Earnest were dropped upon his entering the guilty plea. The other counts that had been pending included false imprisonment, simple assault, harassment, and disorderly conduct. Earnest is to be sentenced by Judge McClure on Mar. 26.

Correction

In the Feb. 23 issue of *The Bucknellian*, the name of Trustee James E. Nevels was listed incorrectly. *The Bucknellian* regrets the error.

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Beer Drinkers of America Education Project

PARTY Smart

TIPS FOR PARTYING SMART THIS SPRING BREAK

With spring break just around the corner, thousands of students across the country are finalizing plans to escape their studies and work. These plans typically include outdoor sporting activities, sunbathing and partying. When it comes to having fun, Beer Drinkers of America advocates exercising moderation when drinking. Here are some tips to help students celebrate the break and still have fun in the sun.

Know Your Limit — Stay Within It
Many factors affect how much you can safely drink — how much you weigh, whether you're in good health, if you've had something to eat and whether you're tired or refreshed. Remember, on a hot day you feel the effects of alcohol more quickly. The muscular volleyball player may be able to consume the same amount of drinks as you without feeling the same effects.

Food For Thought
Food slows down alcohol absorption, so don't forget to pack plenty of munchies to eat throughout the day — hamburgers, hot dogs and pretzels, for example. The heavier in protein and carbohydrates, the better. Take along some alcohol-free beverages as well.

BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

New senior awards planned

The Committee on Elementary Activities and the Office of Student Life are proud to announce a new group of awards which will be presented at the senior dinner this spring.

The Bizon Awards for Excellence in Co-curricular Activities are designed to recognize those outstanding seniors who have expended great time and effort in community and co-curricular service during their years at Bucknell. Criteria for judgment are solely the candidates' co-curricular and community service, as they wish to acknowledge those individuals whom the traditional, academic-based honor societies may have left unrecognized.

Ten awards will be presented and twenty-five additional runners-up will receive certificates of recognition for their service. Nominations for the Bizon Awards may come from any student, faculty or staff member, but no self-nominations will be accepted. Forms for nominating deserving seniors will be distributed campus-wide next week.

Airport shuttle deadline Wed.

Reservations are now being taken for shuttles to the Williamsport and Harrisburg airports for Spring Break. Sign up at the Car Pool office in Marts Hall. Shuttles begin as soon as classes are over. Reservations are required. Deadline is Wednesday March 21.

Business workshops planned

Owners of small businesses interested in learning to use a personal computer and the Lotus 1-2-3 program may want to register for a financial management workshop at Bucknell.

The three-part workshop will take place March 27, 28 and 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room 227 of Dana Engineering Building.

Scott Stieler, business analyst for the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, will lead the workshop which includes lectures and hands-on training. According to Stieler, no previous computer experience is necessary.

Tufts

From page 1

are fortunate to be able to promote him to a position which is critical to our success, and to continue to use his talents in a way that will benefit both Brad and our department."

In the position of associate director of athletics, Tufts will work directly with the coaches of varsity sports on all aspects of their programs, market and promote Bucknell intercollegiate teams, and coordinate team schedules. He will work closely with the offices of Admissions and Financial Aid. Tufts plans to become more familiar with NCAA regulations, because his new position also includes being Bucknell's NCAA compliance officer.

Looking at the new position as a challenge, Tufts is excited to learn the job and serve what he considers to be a very special department of a very special University. Though he will miss many of the people he knows through his job as sports information director, he sees the promotion as an opportunity to meet people in other schools and to advance Bucknell athletics. He looks forward to having his Sundays off, a day he usually spends working. One thing he hopes to do is not get bogged down by his work, and enjoy the atmosphere of Bucknell. He hopes his new job will allow him more time with his wife and two daughters.

Bush faked on phone call

President Bush was tricked into taking a telephone call from a man who said he represented President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran. The caller said the Iranian leader wanted to talk about freeing the American hostages in Lebanon from captivity.

Bush's pledge to speak with anyone who might help free the hostages as well as his penchant for telephone diplomacy seem to have led the President into the hoax.

North testifies on Poindexter

Oliver North, the prosecution's first witness in the Iran-contra trial of John Poindexter, provided potentially damaging testimony against the former National Security Advisor.

North repeatedly said that he did not hide actions to aid the contra from Admiral Poindexter, and that he operated under Poindexter's instruction.

Poindexter faces five criminal charges, including obstruction of Congress, making false statements to lawmakers, and conspiracy.

New spending plan proposed

Representative Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed a deficit-reduction package which would increase taxes and freeze spending.

The plan would reduce the deficit by \$11.6 billion over the next five years without what the Democratic chairman called "smoke and mirrors" and "feel-good promises" which have characterized deficit reduction efforts in the past.

The plan calls for a freeze in the Social Security cost-of-living increase for one year and higher taxes on tobacco, alcohol, and gasoline. The plan also includes raising the Federal income tax rate to 33 percent for the wealthiest Americans; freezing spending for one year on domestic programs, except for those programs which benefit the poorest Americans; elimination for one year the automatic adjust-



Curt Crane/The Bucknellian

Brad Tufts looks forward to his new position as Associate Athletic Director. The post will be the latest of scores of jobs held by Bucknell's renaissance man.

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ment of tax brackets for inflation; and cutting the defense budget by 3 percent from this year's spending level.

New food labeling announced

The Department of Health and Human Services announced plans for nutritional labeling on virtually all packaged foods.

The plan would apply to foods which are meaningful sources of nutrition. Under the new plan, new information would have to be provided on the packages, including the amounts of fiber, cholesterol, saturated fat, and the percentage of calories from fat.

AIDS lawsuit by doctor dropped

A physician who accused a New York City hospital of negligence after she contracted AIDS has dropped her lawsuit last week and has settled for an undisclosed amount of money.

Dr. Veronica Prego testified that she was stricken with AIDS after accidentally puncturing her finger with a syringe which contained tainted blood. Prego contended that the hospital was negligent for not disposing of the syringe properly.

Military drug fight increases

The Pentagon announced last week that it would be increasing efforts to intercept drug shipments by using AWAC's reconnaissance aircraft over the Caribbean and deploying a network of radar carrying balloons across the southern United States.

A Pentagon official said that with the deployment of AWAC's in the last few weeks from Puerto Rico, about 40 percent of the planes worldwide are now being used in anti-drug operations. The aircraft were designed to serve as airborne battle command stations for air battles.

According to its drug interdiction plan, the Pentagon is also calling for searches of cargo ships in U.S. ports by the National Guard using drug-sniffing dogs. The plan outlines increases in aid for Latin American nations to search for drug traffickers, and for the use of American military units along the Mexican border.

Lithuania claims independence

Lithuania, occupied since 1940 by the Soviet Union, proclaimed itself an independent nation Sunday and agreed that the non-Communist government should begin negotiating future relations with Moscow.

The Lithuanian parliament voted 124 to zero to declare independence. The Lithuanian Communist Party, holding a minority of seats after elections last month, went along with the vote.

It was not immediately clear what the Lithuanian vote meant. Earlier, Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev said that Lithuania would have to pay the equivalent of \$33 billion in hard currency to the Soviet Union in order to declare independence from the U.S.S.R.

Government in Haiti deposed

Former Haitian president General Prosper Avril flew to the United States after resigning Saturday. A judge on Haiti's Supreme Court was nominated provisional president.

At first the general refused to leave Haiti after his resignation. However, the likelihood of violence, combined with pressure from the American ambassador, convinced Avril to leave.

Ertha Pascal-Trouillot was named as the nation's first female president. This is the fifth regime

in four years to govern Haiti, but the first which civilian leaders have played the dominant role in forming.

New gov't takes power in Chile

After nearly 17 years of military rule, Chile's first civilian president was sworn into office Sunday. President Patricio Aylwin promised to do everything possible to determine the extent of the repression during the rule of General Augusto Pinochet.

The general said that he will remain head of the army, despite calls for his resignation. He led a coup in 1973 to oust leftist President Salvador Allende Gossens.

Libyan chemical plant burns

A Libyan chemical plant, thought by the United States to be producing poison gas, was reported to be on fire. The Libyan press agency confirmed that the plant was ablaze.

Intelligence reports indicated that the plant, built in 1988 but stalled from production because of international pressure, had begun producing poison gas.

President Bush denied "absolutely" that the United States had any role in an attempt to sabotage the plant.

The Libyans have insisted that the plant was constructed to manufacture pharmaceuticals.

Beatles cover band performs next week

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"1964..."



...AS THE BEATLES

Get ready for the show that will take you back in time! The Bucknell Concert Activities Council and the Concert Committee are proud to sponsor "1964: As the Beatles," this Wednesday, March 21 at 9:00 PM in Davis Gym. "1964: As the Beatles" has been hailed as the most authentic and endearing tribute to the Beatles. They have appeared on nationally televised shows such as Entertainment Tonight and PM Magazine.

Tickets are \$3.00 with B.U.L.D. or \$6.00 without and will be available in the UC Mall starting March 19. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By J.B. O'Kane with
Larry Lynch
Staff Writers

"The Beauty Behind the Battle Scars," is an apt title for a sympathetic yet rugged piece written by Larry Lynch, a senior arts major from the University of Scranton. With keen attention to detail and an eye for simple pleasures, Lynch nostalgically reflects upon the "life goes on" mood surrounding the divided city of Belfast, Northern Ireland.

"I say we do it. We're not going to have many opportunities after this one."

"I'd think twice guys. Don't you read the newspapers? It's not an amusement park, it's a freakin' war zone!"

"War zone? What paper have you been reading? A bit dangerous, but safe enough to visit."

Standing in the Galway bus station on a windy, rainy morning, three Americans, myself and two friends, were debating the pros and cons of paying a weekend visit to Belfast, Ireland. After considerable discussion, we hopped on a bus bound for Northern Ireland.

The bus was almost empty, and my head swarmed with questions. Were the British soldiers really everywhere? How will they treat us? How much of the press is propaganda and bias, how much is fact?

Upon arrival in Belfast, our first objective was to find a money machine since we did not have enough time to exchange Irish pounds for sterling (British) notes.

At first glance the city seemed quite ordinary: roads and avenues flanked by tall, modern buildings. The city was obviously subsidized by Britain, and the streets were clean.

When we attempted to locate a PASS money machine, steel gates prevented us from access to certain streets. Apparently there was a military curfew. Through the gates we glanced at military trucks practicing quiet maneuvers.

Our hostel was overcrowded, and had little heat. A chill in the room and an aching back were definite obstacles to a good night's sleep. The bedsprings holding the plump, snoring German above me even looked as if they were ready to give up the struggle. Concluding a chapter in my diary entitled, "Down and Out in a Belfast Hostel," I quietly slid under my blanket.

The next morning I rolled out of bed at sunrise and showered. The bathroom had one swinging light bulb, a bench, no shower curtain, and frost in the sink. The water was either scalding hot or icy cold. I was doing penance like never before!

Later that day we met a Belfast journalist. A brother of our program director and a friendly and intriguing individual, Brian Pelan opened a new chapter in our experience.

We took us to places in Belfast we might never have seen on our own. We visited a graffiti-covered wall that formerly separated Catholic and Protestant communities, the slums known as Pigeon Flats, and the grave sights of hunger strikers, among them Bobby Sands.

The graveyard was enormous, scattered with thousands of ornate and majestic Celtic crosses. The backdrop, a wide valley surrounded by soft green mountains, was captivating, but could not erase the death surrounding us.

That night, Brian brought us to the Crown, a well-preserved 19th century pub. As we sipped our pints, he told us the Guinness beer company was once reprimanded for the advertising slogan, "Guinness is good for you."

"But Guinness was determined to keep their traditional image intact," he continued, "so they changed the slogan to 'Guinness is bad for you.'"

We exchanged stories, laughed and enjoyed our last evening in Belfast. We spent the night in Brian's living room beside a warm turf fire.

The next morning I was awakened by James, Brian's 4 year-old son. He asked me about Michael Jackson, demonstrated his moonwalk and invited me to watch his favorite cartoon show.

It was Sunday. The sun was brilliant, but as I opened the window I was shocked to see a soldier with a machine gun lurking across the street. A crash broke the silence! I quickly turned around. James had dumped a jar of pennies on the floor. He put one against his eye and giggled. I slowly closed the curtain and told Brian what I had seen.

We later heard that there had been a bombing two blocks from the Crown. No one was hurt, but the military was making their presence known.

As I sat down, I realized how much I missed home. Sunday always meant sleeping late, a ball game and a peaceful, easy day. Families like Brian's must cope with conflict daily, even as they walk to mass on a beautiful morning.

"Let's move it Larry. We've got to catch the bus. I'm calling a cab." "Why don't we walk," I suggested, "The station is nearby."

So we walked out of the silent neighborhood and onto a main road. At the top of a hill, I looked back and saw a perfect view of the mountains. They gave me a sudden feeling of peace and freedom.

But the mountains also made me feel empty, for behind them hid a vast, tragic collection of marble and grass.

Bucknellians write Spring Break guide

By Craig Bitter
Staff Writer

Have you planned your spring break yet? Hopefully you have, as time is getting short until Spring Break '90. However, two Bucknell students are working to help college students plan their next spring break with "The Official College Guide to Spring Break." Eric Lyons '92 and Jon Mallon '91 are working in conjunction with a mutual friend to compile the guide.

The guide, which will run 128 pages and sell at \$4.95, is the first of its kind and will be targeted for release in time for Spring Break 1991. The guide will cover total vacation planning for: Daytona Beach and Panama City, Florida; Hamilton, Bermuda; Nassau, Bahamas; South Padre, Texas; Palm Springs, California and Cancun, Mexico. This list was compiled with information from national travel agents of popular spring break locations.

Lyons and Mallon have completed the first chapter, on Daytona Beach and have secured a publisher. Journal Publishing of New York has committed to publishing twenty-five thousand copies but the two are attempting to secure a distribution firm more familiar with the college market to promote the guide.

The focus of the guide will be comprehensive for each location, offering information on not only accommodations and restaurants, but also ways of saving money and a calendar of specific events to attend.

Lyons and Mallon are working on the project as an independent study. Under the supervision of Management Professor Elaine McGivern, the students hope to apply some of the more abstract theories of their management studies. Yet as Lyons stated, "We learned very quickly that we are just two people out if millions trying to tackle the book industry...it's a tough market. The hardest part however, is finding the time to write with an already busy class schedule."

David R. Robinson DMD PC

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PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

Photo submissions will be welcomed from all members of the campus community.

Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and Box #. Photos will be returned.



Courtesy of Xe and Lucy Banduk
Graduate students Xe and Lucy Banduk's son Dennis gets a head start on a promising rock 'n' roll career.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

At the movies... Don't miss The Hunt for Red October!

By Julie Bachman
Staff Writer

What happens when you mix submarines, radar, torpedos, Russians, Americans, superquiet water-propulsion systems, first-strike capability, confusion and betrayal? You get one hell of a movie.

The Hunt for Red October is a remarkable film considering the complex elements combined to create its effects. Consider this scene: a radar technician aboard the American sub U.S.S. Dallas grabs his headphones as he sees blue-green symbols vibrate across a computer screen. Simultaneously a BC-10 computer "washes" this information through its memory banks and tells the technician the type of sub and the specific vessel he is hearing. This technology is authentic...like much portrayed in The Hunt for Red October.

In fact, some of the equipment used in the early stages of the movie were so real that they had to be changed in order to preserve national security.

This film was made possible by the 1983 best-seller novel of the same title by Tom Clancy. I never read the book, but from those I've spoken to who have, this movie was as excellent as the book. And this is no easy task...consider Stephen King's motion picture attempt of his novel, Pet Sematary.

The Hunt for Red October is an on-the-edge-of-your-seat kind of movie. Director John McTiernan seemed to know the right dosage of all elements. There isn't one scene, sub-plot or piece of equipment that is too exploited.

Sean Connery portrays Soviet submarine Captain Marko Alexandrovich Ramius...the best the Russians have to offer. Ramius himself has trained most of the Soviet submarine fleet...so he knows exactly whom and what he is dealing with when he begins to unfold his plot to defect to the United States. He knows the personalities of his fellow captains and the capabilities and limitations of all the Russian subs. He also realizes he has the edge because he has the best submarine...it can glide close-by anything (even the coast of the U.S.) and remain totally undetected.

You can imagine the implications of such a vessel with first-strike capability. When the Americans discover from the Russians that they have "lost" one of their subs, the U.S. naturally thinks they have a madman Soviet captain on their hands. The Russian Ambassador tells the Americans that Ramius intends on attacking the U.S. in order to receive aid from the U.S. Navy.

CIA Analyst Jack Ryan (played by a very handsome Alec Baldwin) is the only American who believes Ramius is truly defecting. He must convince the U.S. Government and the Navy that this is the reason Ramius is "lost" before they try to destroy the Red October. Ryan is the only one who can render Ramius "mission impossible" possible.

I won't reveal anymore of the plot because I don't want to ruin it for you. But I will say that this is one of the greatest action/spionage films I've ever seen. The acting is excellent, the screenplay is intelligent and the special effects and set are impressive. There were no shortcuts taken in the production of this film.

This film started production before the United States began to ease relations with the Russians. The production company was worried that the anti-Russian tone would hinder ticket sales...but it seems most Americans still like the idea of making the Soviets look like fools. The Hunt for Red October is doing extremely well at the box office.

The Hunt for Red October is the film to see this season. Don't miss it on the big screen...it won't be the same on home video.

One word of warning before you're off to the movies...Joe Versus the Volcano (with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan) is a complete FLOP. Don't see it...you'll be so disappointed and why ruin a day?

CAMPUS LEWISBURG

WHAT'S PLAYING?
Post on Bulletin Board
Phone: 524-9628

"A MOVIE WITH A LOT OF STYLE, WARMTH AND HEART. I HAD A GREAT TIME!"
—John H. H. H.

7:00

"STUNNING... A FILM OF ENORMOUS VISCERAL POWER!"
—John H. H. H.

9:00

BORN IN THE FOURTH JULY

Monday Night is Buck-and-a-Half Night!

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Photos courtesy of Chris Williams

(Top) If this photo were in color you'd be looking at this band's namesake...two hand-some pairs of Converse orange high-tops. (Right) Rob Williams (left) and his brother, Chris '92 (right), have become rather famous on the campuses of Bucknell and Princeton. Last night they played live on WVBU and TONIGHT they'll be live in the Bullseye.



Campus Band Profile...The Orange Hi-Tops

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

What's the first thing you think of when you hear the name Orange Hi-Tops? Is it heavy metal? Is it Top 40? Well, this may be so, but in actuality, this band plays neither. Chris Williams '92 and his brother, Rob, have formed a popular crowd-pleasing duo.

Chris and Rob began playing together approximately two and a half years ago. This was just one year after they began playing guitar. Both of them are self taught guitarists, and they haven't had any voice coaching either. Regardless, they sound very good!

They began performing when Rob was still a student at Princeton University (he graduated in '89). They played at several of Princeton's eating clubs and since then have moved on to play at a number of other places.

The duo began on Bucknell's campus last year by performing a benefit for Habitat for Humanity. They have also done other benefits as well as played a number of gigs around campus at fraternities, House Party Weekend, the fall outdoor picnic, Christy's and the Bullseye. As far as off-campus gigs go, Chris and Rob played at Turning Point and Culligan's, both of which are bars in the New York area.

In the beginning, most of their profits went toward the purchasing of equipment, but now the money helps to support both of the brothers.

Although Rob was a History major interested in going into the teaching profession, and Chris is currently a Religion major, these men are very serious about their music careers.

Over the past two and a half years they have written and performed over fifteen songs as well as executed songs by Cat Stevens, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Simon and Garfunkel, and James Taylor.

Continued performances and concerted efforts to get into a

recording studio exemplify their sincerity and dedication to music. At this point in time, their only hindrance is distance. It is quite difficult for the two to practice together when Chris is here at Bucknell and Rob is at home in New York, but thus far, they have been able to make up for lost time during extended vacations.

The Orange Hi-Tops is definitely a name to remember. With their dedication and creativity, Chris and Rob could easily be going places soon. Start by catching them tonight night at 9 p.m. in the Bullseye. Later this semester you can hear them on April 28th during Parents Weekend.

Bucknell alum returns to Dance Company

By Laurie McCaffery

After 20 years away from Bucknell, last weekend was a homecoming for Danny Buraczkeski '70, a professional dancer and choreographer who created a new work for the Bucknell Dance Company. In a weekend of intensive dance, the former Bucknellian choreographed a two-part piece for current members of the Company, with a third section to be completed in April. The contemplative, bluesy piece may ultimately be performed by the students as part of Mr. Buraczkeski's fall concert in the Weis Center.

A student of Japanese while at Bucknell, Buraczkeski first became interested in dance through a class offered on campus. After graduation, this interest was developed through a work-study scholarship with the American Dance Festival, where he received his first serious training and his first professional experience. Further training came through work with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and in musical theater, where he was member of touring companies and a Broadway show.

In a further exploration of the possibilities in dance, Buraczkeski began to choreograph and in 1979, produced the first concert of his own work with a small group of volunteers.

He describes the next step in his career as considerably more difficult, noting that "to do a second concert, you really need a reason for repeating what you've already done. For the next one I had to develop a real point of view on what I was doing and why it was interesting."

The result of this effort is a philosophy with a great appreciation for the roots of the art form itself. Buraczkeski feels jazz is a "fascinating" art form, because "all jazz dance and music has its source in everyday life. These forms include sounds and images that everyone can recognize and enjoy." He describes the style as "energetic, athletic and exciting in its possibility for improvisation and spontaneity."

Buraczkeski notes that "jazz choreographers are really stylists: each one takes his/her own interest and incorporates it into a style that reflects their own taste." For Buraczkeski, this style is a composite of all the major forms of dance that have come out of the American experience. Using a "synthesis of movement and music," he draws on all styles of jazz "to capture their feelings and to express what the dance is about."

His major regret is that "jazz dancers often have a narrow focus, which traditionally makes jazz a limited form." Noting that most people think of jazz as the dance they see on Solid Gold, he wishes to present the form as something with real artistic value and "not just entertainment." Buraczkeski seeks to win more respect and public acceptance for style.

To date, this has been a largely successful endeavor, as his jazz-oriented company, Jazzdance, has achieved critical and popular success in New York and throughout the country, having recently relocated the company to Minneapolis. Buraczkeski hopes to continue his work in an effort to gradually expand the horizons of jazz.

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EDITORIAL

Recognition

Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and U.N.L.V. are all currently under probe for alleged NCAA rules violations. Yet all these teams are participating in the NCAA tournament this year, receiving money and recognition for their schools.

Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross and Army may not be in the tournament next year; their only violation is forming a league based on academic excellence—the Patriot League.

According to NCAA policy, new leagues must wait three years before they are eligible for a tournament slot. The decision whether or not to waive this rule for the Patriot League is currently being considered by NCAA officials. We believe the rule should be waived—the Patriot League should receive a bid to the 1991 tournament.

One of the reasons given for the three year waiting period is to discourage teams from forming leagues solely to gain access to the NCAA tournament. This is not a relevant concern in the case of the Patriot League, as all of its teams will come from leagues with existing bids.

Additionally, the teams in the Patriot League prove that athletics and academics are not incompatible. At a time when "basketball factories" are graduating players who can't read, and coming under fire for scandals and rules violations, the NCAA should praise and promote this league. It should not ask the league to wait three years before receiving a tournament bid.

These "basketball factories" help to generate thousands of dollars for the NCAA. Is that why some teams are allowed to participate in the tournament even with the cloud of scandal hanging over them? Granted, the box office receipts from the Patriot League will be minimal compared with the Big East. But the profit generating potential of teams should not be a factor in deciding which teams should receive the recognition and national competition the NCAA tournament provides.

The NCAA will be making its decision on the Patriot League in May. We hope this decision will be based on the ideals of intercollegiate sports—honest competition among scholar-athletes—rather than on the amount of money a league can put in the NCAA's coffers.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternity president upset over a published quote

To the Editor:

I would like to address a growing problem on the Bucknell campus. The people concerned have not only exhibited signs of anti-intellectualism, but they have also taken to other practices which have attempted to slander the Greek community. No, I am not speaking of the Bucknell faculty, I am speaking of a group of people that are much more dangerous: our peers that wrote for *The Bucknellian*.

Recently, I have found myself looking at *The Bucknellian* and finding very little difference between it and such noted national publications as *The National Enquirer* and *The Star*, except of course, that when the Enquirer prints pictures of UFO's you can actually see them! The sensationalism, the shoddy journalism, the "to-hell-with-the-facts attitude," is all there in "black and white." Indeed, I found a statement I made casually to a *Bucknellian* writer last week taken completely out of context to earn me the dubious distinction of having said the "Quote of the Week." In other editions, virtually every one, I have found at least one or two statements within "Greek Bashing" articles that were either misleading or blatantly false.

I realize that many of these statements are made by Bucknellians other than those on our Pulitzer-prize winning staff, but correct me if I'm wrong, isn't it the job of every good journalist to check the facts before printing an article (instead of being corrected every week on page two of the news section)? For example, the section in which my quote appeared was written by two men on *The Bucknellian* staff. Unless one of them has a very high voice and prefers to use female pseudonyms, I did not speak to either one. Did they check the facts of the person who did call me? No. Did the person who called me have the decency to include my whole comment? No.

I do not wish to belabor the point of my encounter with *The Bucknellian* though. What I would like is for people to look critically at the articles issued from this journal and realize them for what they are, sensationalist drivel aimed at eliciting controversy. The biggest issue on campus lately is the Greek system; therefore, to write about the Greek system will gain readers. Unfortunately, no one on the staff seems to care about the good that the system does; *The Bucknellian* consistently refuses to print articles on Greek philanthropies and other projects.

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The Bucknellian wishes to print the bad, they should not only be sure of their facts, they should also make sure to print the good too. I believe my points can be summarized most clearly by quoting Shakespeare's *Hamlet* (Act I, Scene IV) when Hamlet says:

"(They other nations)...soil our addition (name), and indeed it takes From our achievements, though they be performed at height, The pith and marrow of our attribute (reputation) ...So oft it chances in particular men... Carrying as I say, the stamp of one defect, Being nature's livery or fortune's star, His virtues else, be they pure as grace, As infinite as man may undergo, Shall in the general censure take corruption From that particular fault. The dram of evil Doth all the noble substance often doubt (obliterate) To his own scandal."

Dave Nagel '91
President, Kappa Sigma
March 12, 1990

Editor's Note: According to the columnist's, the quote "Dry rush was too long" was intended to be taken in a humorous vein.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national, and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

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Poster controversy causes more problems for feminism

To the Editor:

Enough already. If I read one more letter to the editor that says posters of women in bikinis turn men into one big raging hormone and go out and rape the first girl they see, I'm going to be sick. You really don't expect us to believe that, do you? This feminism thing is getting way out of hand.

Is a man a sexist because he opens the door for you? Or gives you his seat on the subway? Or carries heavy stuff up the stairs so you don't fall and break your neck? I'm sure the feminists will say yes, but I say it means they're taught him some manners.

First of all, I seriously doubt that most normal, well-adjusted women are offended by this stuff. I know I'm not. Women like Cindy Crawford are being paid to make posters and be in the swimsuit issue because they have unusually beautiful faces and bodies—the stuff fantasies are made of. So what if a guy gets turned on by the sight of Cindy in a bathing suit the size of a Kleenex? Don't tell me you never thought about what it would be like to hop into bed with Tom Cruise, Mickey Rourke, or the Soloflex guy. And don't tell me that every girl doesn't have at least one picture of some half-naked guy on her wall.

And why are these posters degrading to women? Am I degrading myself when I walk on the beach in a bikini? Doubtful. Speaking of Mr. Soloflex—let's face it: the guy is hot. I don't care about his IQ or if he went to college, or if he can spell his own name (whatever it is). I like the way he looks. Period. And there's a lot to be said for Stallone in his underwear. Does this make me sexist? Guys—do you feel degraded by this? Or does sexism apply only to men? Picture Woody Allen in a G-string. Pretty exciting stuff.

What do the feminists think about Andrew "Dice" Clay? Allow me to beat a dead cow for a moment. It really bothers me that the feminists are saying that defacing someone else's property is of little importance in the incident

point is, you don't deface someone else's property because you don't like it. There's a law against that, you know. No one deserves to be treated badly because of their gender. But no one is being treated badly here. Cindy's happy—she got a lot of money to do that poster. Joe Bagofdonuts is happy—he gets to look at it. And what about Jane the Average Girl? Has she suffered deep, irreparable psychological and emotional damage? Is she a shell of her former self since Joe went out and bought "The Poster"? No, of course not. She's too busy watching a baseball game so she can look at the guys in their tight pants. (Bad, sexist Jane).

My question to the feminists on this campus is this: if you are trying to eliminate stereotyping of women, why do you stereotype men in return? That seems a little counterproductive to me. And what about attacking other people's lifestyles because you don't like the way they live? That smacks of narrow-mindedness and intolerance, doesn't it? I thought that's what you're trying to end! You want respect, right? Well, in order to gain someone's respect, you have to be respectful of them, too. You're never going to gain equality by male-bashing, because your tactics are doing more damage to the relationship between the sexes than any poster of Elle MacPherson ever could.

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at the Gateways. It most certainly is the major issue here. What people have in their house is their business. You don't like it? Too bad—don't look at it. You wouldn't write all over someone's wallpaper if you didn't like it, would you? No, that would be wrong. You probably wouldn't even tell them you didn't like it (bad manners). In fact, you'd say it was nice just so you didn't hurt their feelings. "Ah," you say, "We're not talking about wallpaper here. We're talking about a girl in a (gasp!) bikini!"

Fact is, the same thing applies for whatever people hang on their walls. So you don't think Rachel Hunter in a teddy is art? Well, that's your opinion. Maybe you don't think a blue triangle on a purple background is an, either. Would you write "crap" all over it if you saw it hanging in someone's house? No, I didn't think so. The

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Jennifer Muratt '92
March 12, 1990

OPINIONS

Flag burning law contradicts the principles for which it stands

The Supreme Court declares the Flag Protection Act unconstitutional

by Travis Elliott

Commentary



Mark Leister



Steve Hoerter

Ever wonder what's kept in the trailers next to Olin? And why they've been sinking into the mire in the exact same place for over four months? We wondered the very same thing.

Among our educated guesses of their contents number the following: housing for non-tenure-track faculty, toxic waste, the power source and speakers for the construction worker's radio, and Gary's old Oldsmobile.

What's really in the trailers? We'll soon know for sure. The BSG has set up an ad hoc subcommittee to investigate the matter.

Quote of the Week: Boy! Those sure are some complex skylights they're cuttin' into the roof of Olin Science.

Rumor of the week: The Bookstore is looking for a talented individual to fill the new position titled "Display Case Manager." The individual must have excellent organizational skills, an eye for superficiality, and be able to cram a large volume of objects into a confined area while still making it look appealing. Interested applicants should contact the Bookstore's Personnel Director.

Has anyone noticed Gary's new car? We've decided to bring yet another new aspect to our column: yes, the Column World New Car Survey. We ask that you respond to the following questions in as creative a manner as you can, clip the section and send it back to our Research Team to be compiled for next issue's column.

Column World New Car Survey

Have you indeed seen Gary's new car? _____
What terms would you use to describe his new Oldsmobile 98 Regency? _____
Is black too formal? _____
Where did he get it? _____
How did Gary pay for it? _____
What did he do with his old car? _____
Did he get a good deal? _____

And don't forget the bottom line:

Does Gary really deserve a new car? After all, what has Gary done for you recently? _____

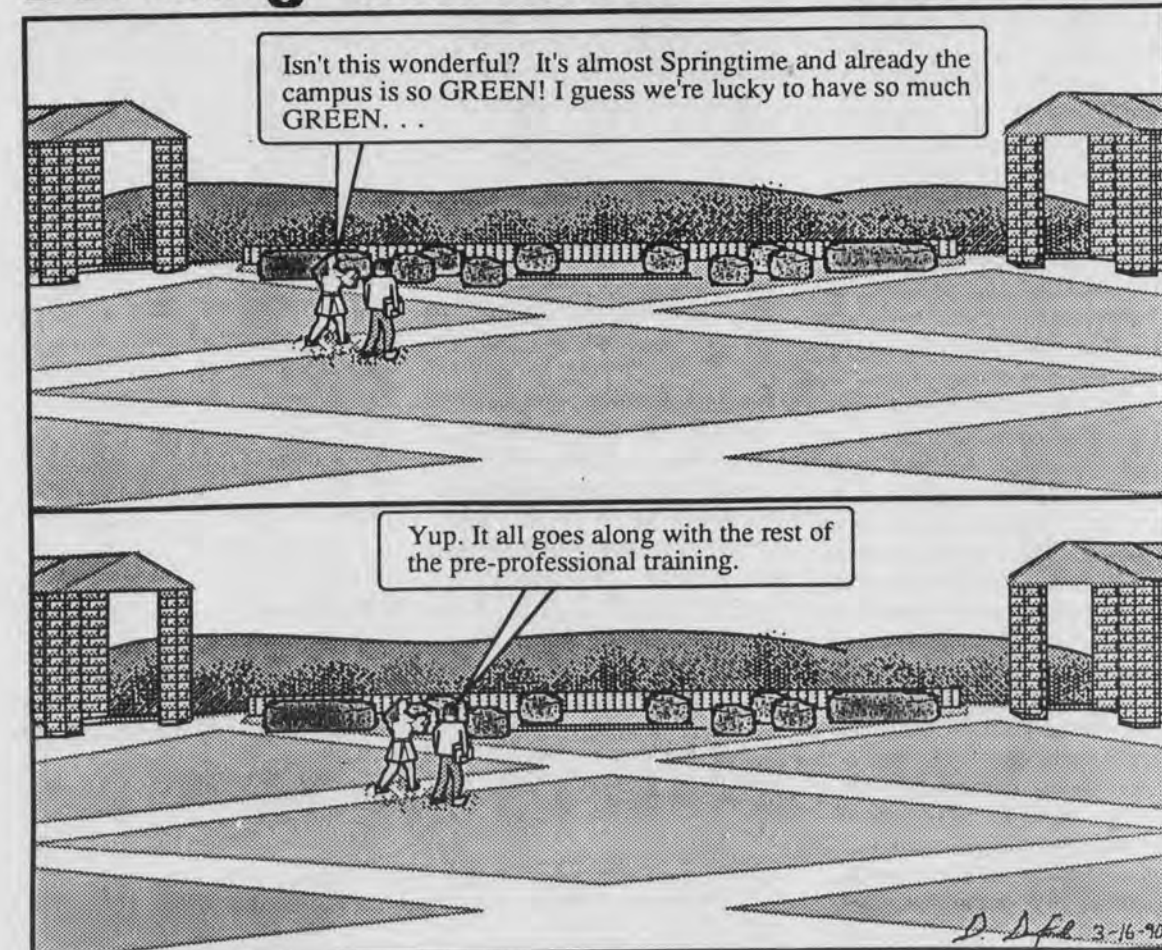
Please send your responses to *The Bucknellian* at Box-3059 care of the Leister-Hoerter Column.



Also for your reading pleasure, next week we will present a "clip and mail" survey on the most popular, stealable items on campus. Our Research Team, due to illness, was unable to comprise the actual list of items—so we're relying on you for the accurate information. Keep your eye out on campus for what you would steal if given the opportunity, and be sure to participate in next issue's survey!

Bursting the Bubble

by Darrin Duford



While perusing last week's *Bucknellian*, I encountered a new summary in the "Bucknell and Beyond" section which was quite inspirational. The Supreme Court, in one of its most outstanding decisions yet, declared the Flag Protection Act unconstitutional. According to the Court's decision, the law, which makes it illegal to burn the American flag, denies people of their Constitutional right to freedom of speech and freedom of expression.

However, the controversy over the topic is far from resolved. A number of people including organizations such as the VFW would like to bypass the Constitution and make it illegal to burn the American flag. It follows the old ideals—spare the flag and burn the Constitution. At which point one must ask, which is more important—the American flag as a physical object or the principles for which the stars and stripes stand?

Clearly, patriotism has clouded the eyes of a number of Americans, and Congress, seeking to capitalize on this sentiment, passed the Flag Protection Act. It is quite simply un-American for a member of Congress to oppose (or worse still to vote against) a bill which strives to preserve the sanctity of the American flag. Indeed, such a member would have to justify his action to his patriotic constituency.

It is not easy, and it may be down right infuriating to watch someone torch a symbol which so many Americans hold dear to their hearts. However, somewhere along the way, the real meaning of the flag has been lost. The flag as a

physical object is little more than strips of cloth sewn together in a particular pattern. The flag could be altered just by changing the pat-

tern—which has been a frequent occurrence in the rich 200 year history of this nation. The point is that the American flag could be forest green with chartreuse polka dots; it really doesn't matter as long as it brings the American republic to

mind. By bringing the Republic to mind, one would hope that the Constitution also comes to mind since it enumerates the principles upon which this country is based. One of the most important principles is liberty which encompasses freedom of expression and freedom of speech. While these are certainly not absolute freedoms, Americans should work for the maximization of these rights. To limit someone's right to express themselves by burning the flag goes against the principles for which it stands.

There are those who always hang the flag in front of their houses, who profess to be a "good" American, and who would make it illegal to burn the flag. These people are analogous to the individual who wears a crucifix, who professes to be a "good" Christian, and who repeatedly takes the Lord's name in vain. In both cases, an individual cherishes a symbol, which is representative of a set of principles, which both individuals violate. Does this sound like a contradiction?

While Americans should not condone or support the burning of the American flag, they simply must defend the rights of others to do so. That's what the American flag symbolizes—liberty.

Remnant of British empire crumbles under IRA pressure

By J.B. O'Kane

Forty shades of green, shamrocks, immaculate, white cottages. Aran-knit sweaters. Catch a leprechaun if you dare! Boisterous rebel songs and drunken debates. Drink poison, wear the green! Parades and pints of porter. Irish America bellows "ethnic identity!"

Across the Atlantic, native Irish endure a subconscious suppression yet sustain weary smiling eyes. Ireland is free. Northern Ireland is not. An ambivalent and paranoid suppressor obstructs complete Irish unification. Playing the culprit, Britain proudly boasts justice, equal opportunity, imperialistic benevolence, and a history of denied civil rights. British demand for control of Northern Ireland, meshed with stubborn Nationalist resistance creates a suitable environment for the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

Today, the struggle for a free and united Ireland continues, adding to a death toll of over 2700 persons since 1969. For most Americans, information concerning the I.R.A. is absorbed through television and the print media. Most people do not frequently pursue additional information concerning the current strife in Northern Ireland.

News that does reach the U.S. is watered down through channels of British censorship and propaganda. America is rarely informed of the similar atrocities committed by Protestant/Loyalist factions upon Catholic/Nationalists. Northern Ireland news reports tend to remain one-sided.

Reports of fanatical Catholics and Protestants fighting amongst each other are commonplace, but the driving motives are omitted. The terrorist I.R.A. is viewed as legitimate cause for British occupation. Britain argues, if their troops are removed, Catholics and Protestants will destroy each other in sectarian, civil war.

Ambiguous information causes many Americans to quickly lose interest in pursuing the facts. A quick survey of modern Irish history dispels many preconceptions. Historically, a majority of voters in Ireland sought freedom from British rule. However, Britain ignored democratic process, and with a threat of immediate war, partitioned Ireland in 1923.

The Irish people did not vote for partition, and the charter itself currently violates the United Nations Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries.

The state of Northern Ireland, founded on Protestant supremacy, has been maintained by military force and repressive legislation ever since 1923. Through British discrimination and gerrymandering of voting districts, a Nationalist minority has had little say in government, and limited equal opportunity.

Nevertheless, the Republic of Ireland intends to join the European Economic Community in 1992. As a result of this move, the European Community may suggest economic and political support for Irish Nationalist intentions. Prior to 1992, a compromise is logical.

Britain sustains control through division, and future withdrawal of troops is unlikely. British military and economic interests are deeply entrenched in Northern Ireland. NATO bases located in Northern Ireland are jointly vital to Britain and the U.S. However, the restructuring of Eastern Europe may eventually transform Northern Ireland and the strategic relevance of NATO.

A united Ireland poses a threat to British economic security. The richest and most industrialized areas of Ireland are under British rule, and British investors hesitate to relinquish profitable interest in Northern Ireland industries.

Essentially, both states have endured oppression for decades and have experienced different forms of British apartheid. The transition toward complete unification and independence may be slow for both states, and the unearthing of deeply rooted hatred may prove violent.

Americans must remain well informed as to what concurrently transpires in both states, and responsibly defend and support civil rights in an effective manner.

Political scientists and sociologists continue to struggle over a positive compromise concerning the situation in Northern Ireland, and preliminary proposals have been earnestly presented. The British government, on the other hand, hesitates to act upon any radical forms of legislation.

Perhaps the recent non-violent demonstrations in Eastern Europe may act as a peaceful catalyst for Nationalist and Loyalist factions in Northern Ireland. Unfortunately, in 1968, a peaceful civil rights approach was met with Loyalist violence. Mistrust from both sides remains.

On a macro-level, world attention could be directed toward Northern Ireland and Britain with a unified demand for reform. Today, governments should observe South Africa's strides toward complete independence.

Imposed racial apartheid in South Africa introduced by the Color-Bar Constitution in 1910 closely parallels the imposed religious apartheid in Northern Ireland introduced by the partition in 1923.

Nelson Mandela was recently released from prison after 27 years. Similarly, on October 19, 1989, the "Guilford Four," political prisoners wrongly convicted and jailed for I.R.A. bombings, were declared innocent. After fifteen years, an investigation proved their innocence and simultaneously exposed a network of British legal corruption.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Homophobia found at BU

To the Editor:

A funny thing happened to me the other day on the way to English class. There I was, minding my own business, enjoying the quiet of the morning and proud that I had managed to wake up for class on time for once.

This feeling of contentment was extinguished when I was inadvertently exposed to a rumor that had been circulating about me. Perhaps a brief description would be helpful here.

I had been at a party a few weeks ago and had been really excited to see that a good friend of mine, with whom I hadn't spent much time lately, was there too. You know that feeling of just wanting to catch up on each other's lives? So, the party was moving along and getting loud, inspiring us to find refuge in the quiet of a different room. We moved into one of the Gateway bedrooms, and nonchalantly plopped ourselves down on the bed, ready to find out about each other's new romances, failures and successes and overall states of being. It was so nice to just be with my good friend. We were well into our conversation, and in an intense emotional space, when a "friend" of mine (lets call him Mr. A.) decided to stroll in. "Give us a few minutes," we requested.

He grudgingly complied, with a questioning look on his face. That's the whole story—that's all that transpired between my good friend and me—just a wonderful, open catch-up conversation. Oh, I almost forgot to mention the cause for the forthcoming rumor: my friend is a Lesbian. I guess that I forgot to mention it because I didn't feel like I was talking to my

friend the Lesbian, I was just talking to my friend. I'm sure at this point, the reader will not have much difficulty in figuring out what the rumor was about. What was in reality a wonderful conversation with a good woman friend, had become a steamy rendezvous with a lesbian.

The word spread like wildfire throughout my network of "friends." It amused those socially inept folks who evidently lacked the capacity to add excitement to their own lives, and forced them to live vicariously through mine instead. I can just hear it all now: "Did you hear about...?" "Isn't that terrible?" "Someone should warn her roommates!"

It is at this point that I run into a dual conflict. Why would Mr. A. assume that something physical was happening merely because I was sitting on a bed with an out lesbian? If my friend had been "straight" or a man, would Mr. A. have even given it a second thought? Also, whether true in this incident or not, why is a gay or lesbian relationship such a "terrible" thing? The unavoidable conclusion is homophobic; an irrational fear and/or hatred of homosexuals.

But there's another conflict that arises—why did I react so violently and negatively to this rumor? Why did I once describe it as "an awful rumor"? Why did I rush down the path that the rumor had taken to "clear my name"? Why was I so hurt? Upon further contemplation, I realized that my reasons were two-fold. One big reason for my path was the idea that something, anything, had been said about me, without my knowledge. That hurt. The more important reason, however, the more powerful

one, was my own homophobia. My paranoia brought me face to face with the realization that I'm not quite as cool about my own homophobia as I professed to be. I had a severe attack of it, and that truly frightens me, but I'm glad that I've been reminded of its presence in my life. It helps me to continue my fight against homophobia, but also reinforces the fact that it won't be an easy fight. I must battle with it in myself as well as in others around me.

What this experience did afford me, was the opportunity to feel a minute piece of the discrimination and paranoia that many gay men and lesbians feel every day of their lives. I felt for a day, what our gay and lesbian communities feel constantly. I was bitter about social ignorance and homophobia because of a stupid rumor—I can truly begin to understand that a gay man or lesbian must feel this bitterness exponentially.

I guess that I want to end by extending my heartfelt thanks to Mr. A. and all of those people who perpetuated "the rumor." Thank you for reminding me of my reasons for being in Friends of Lesbians and Gay men (F.L.A.G.-C-3094), and for fighting against ignorance and its subsequent homophobia. Thank you for pushing me further into my own self-discovery and spiritual struggle. And finally, thank you for giving me the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the gay and lesbian communities.

Cathi Gordon '90
with the support of F.L.A.G.
March 13, 1990

P.O.W.E.R. clarifies objectives

To the Editor:

The following is an explanation of the philosophy behind P.O.W.E.R.

We, P.O.W.E.R., hold as our ideal the encouragement of positive discourse. We have come together in response to a growing concern about issues of gender, power, and human relations at Bucknell. P.O.W.E.R. wishes to be a catalyst; our purpose is to raise questions, not impose answers. In this effort, we feel that our actions are impor-

tant, not our identities. For this reason, P.O.W.E.R. does not seek forms of discussion such as open forums or debates; there are many other organizations on campus willing to engage in these forms of discourse. We wish to spark thought and discussion through creative and unorthodox means.

The term "revolution" has caused speculation concerning the nature of our methods. We offer as a possible definition of "revolution" the following: "transformation...the vision of a process which will leave

neither surface nor depths unchanged..."—Adrienne Rich. Our name has possible connotations of violence. We do not use violence as a mode of expression, for it is not in keeping with our philosophy. We do not believe violence is always a prerequisite for change. Through P.O.W.E.R., we embrace the creation of a positive atmosphere conducive to the free flow of ideas.

P.O.W.E.R.
March 13, 1990

Stereotypes hurt local sorority

To the Editor:

I'm a senior here at Bucknell—and I am proud to say that I am a Beta Gamma. I pledged my freshman year. It was the place I felt most comfortable, and I liked it because it was different and local. We—Beta Gamma—broke away from Kappa Delta in 1969 because of their restrictive, racial, and religious membership policy at that time. Since then, Beta has welcomed all types of women here at Bucknell with open arms. I am very disappointed, though, that because of our differences, others

on this campus have decided to condemn us behind our backs. I wasn't until this year that I was informed of our stereotype. I don't consider myself to fit the stereotype, just as I'm sure that other Greeks don't consider themselves to fit their stereotypes. And why should labels be placed upon us because we accept people for who they are on the inside and do not judge them by their outside appearance? It's a shame that something that stands for individuality and acceptance should be faced with dissolution after twenty years of

wonderful people and memories. It makes me sick to think that people try to destroy what is different here at Bucknell and that people cannot accept diversity.

I don't know if you realize that if Beta Gamma should be forced to dissolve, our chances of coming back are slim, because we are local. We do not have the same chances as Phi Mu, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Alpha Mu, or Kappa Delta Rho to come back with national support. However, there are eight strong individuals who decided to take a chance with us this year. So while you may think that we did not do well during rush this year because of the number of pledges we have—you are wrong because we have eight fantastic pledges to carry on our tradition. Don't condemn us because we are different and local. Give us a chance to show you what we've got and why we've decided to stay local for twenty years.

These opinions are not necessarily those of the sisterhood, but those of a senior Beta Gamma who is proud she had the chance to grow and become stronger from being a part of something that is unique. Thank you.

Jessalyn Knickney '90, and Tina Sippel '90, Carol Durner '90, Val Hafel '91, Kate Baker '91, MK Behlke '91, Theresa Barg '90, Maria Keesling '90, Karen Stuppi '92, Barbara Feudale '90, Kim Baker '90, Amy Holman '92, Jen Carter '93, Ellen Gabriel '93, and Kim Fekel '93
March 13, 1990

Feminist Outreach speaks on rape and sexual assault

To the Editor:

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) mid-year evaluation states that in the Fall of 1989 there were 3 reports of acquaintance rape. As friends of many more women who have had experiences with sexual harassment and sexual assault, we recognize that a large number of these crimes remain unreported. This is an open letter to the survivors of rape* on the Bucknell campus.

Rape is forced sexual relations against a person's will. If a sexual act was committed in any way without your consent, you have been raped. If the perpetrator used force, the threat of force, or coercion to the point that you felt physically and/or emotionally powerless, you have been raped. Don't allow what others may say to confuse you. You know when you have been raped, and we remind you that you are not alone. Tree women reported incidents of acquaintance rape to the WRC last semester. We applaud their courage. Based on personal experience, we also know of many more incidents which have not been reported. The U.S. Uniform Crime Reports report that rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. Yet the FBI assures us that "rape is one of the most under-reported crimes in the U.S." An estimated 50-90 percent of all rapes are never reported to the police.

While there may be many reasons for the disparity between the number of rapes which occur and the number of rapes which are reported, we believe that the most important reason is the complex web of socio-cultural attitudes toward rape. Too often, these attitudes are based on societal myths. By addressing some of these myths, we hope to help you better deal with your rape.

One myth is that rape is a crime of sex. The fact is that rape is a crime of violence characterized by force, brutality, and subjugation of the victim. domination and control are the motivating factors in rape. You were not raped because the man had sexual needs, but because of his need to degrade a woman, to have power over her, or to make her fear him.

Another myth is that a woman is raped because of her manners, dress, etc. The fact is, you were not raped because of how you looked, or dressed, or acted. Women are raped regardless of appearance or action. This, coupled with the fact that rape is not sexual but a crime of violence disproves the myth of provocation. In addition, past sexual relations with the rapist does not excuse the crime, regardless of past encounters, decisions about when and with whom you have sexual contact are yours alone. You did not cause your rape.

Furthermore, you did not deserve to be raped. This addresses the myth that a woman "asks for it." The fact is that you have the right to be in any place, at any time without being raped. Certainly in today's society everyone takes some precautions, but precautions alone will not prevent rape. You are not responsible for your rapist's behavior because you were at a given place, at a certain time, or with a certain person. Don't blame yourself for being "too trusting" or "too naive." You must learn not to feel guilty. You did not ask to be violated, humiliated, or degraded. You did not ask to be raped.

Another myth is that unless a woman resists, she has not really been raped. Remember that there is no standard reaction of a rape victim because we all react to threatening situations differently. You have the right to survive. Since a victim's main concern is to get out of the situation alive and with the least amount of abuse to her own body, she may feel the best way to do this is not to resist the attacker, but to comply with his wishes. Before and during the rape we may act in ways which seem questionable later, after the immediate threat is gone and we can think more clearly. Giving in to a rapist is a natural response. Also, some women may respond physically as if responding to love-making. While rape is not love-making, the body may respond similarly in an attempt to protect itself. This is not a measure of sexual desire or pleasure. Whether you realize it or not, you did what you felt at the time was necessary for your survival.

By addressing these myths, we hope that we have helped you in some way to come to terms with your rape. Our socio-cultural atti-

tudes which are propagated by and through these myths often lead rape survivors to feel guilty. While your response is normal, we remind you that the rape was not your fault.

We would also like to take this opportunity to tell you that there are people you can contact who can assist you in recovering in your own way at your own pace. You do not have to work through your rape alone. You can reach out on many levels. We recommend you contact Arlene Hoyt at Lowry House; all information is confidential unless you choose to make it otherwise, and she can inform you of your options while acting as an advocate on whatever path you decide to take. You could contact the WRC which can supply information and advocacy, you could also contact the Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition Hotline at 523-6482 every day, 24 hours a day for counseling, support, and information. In addition, Kathy Irving (524-5934) is organizing a Woman's Support Group which may be helpful to you as a survivor. Finally, we encourage you to report your rape, anonymously if you choose, to the WRC to help us to better assess the frequency and patterns of rape on this campus.

We know that there are many women among us who are survivors of rape, especially acquaintance rape. According to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape, 1 in 4 of us women will be sexually assaulted at least once in our lifetimes. We want to let you know that you are not alone; it is not your fault, and there are people and organizations which can help you to help yourself. Try not to be too hard on yourself, and use the services available to you. You will recover.

*The term rape is often replaced by the term "sexual abuse" or "sexual assault" in modern contexts. In this, [article] rape refers to any sexual-related assault of a woman." (Kathryn M. Johnson, If You Are Raped)

Michelle Christian
Feminist Outreach
March 13, 1990

Teaching takes a back seat

To the Editor:

I entered this school as a freshman last August intending to take full advantage of the high level of academics that Bucknell's reputation boasts of. As I look back on my first semester and begin my second, however, I am disappointed with the dry, common, and routine approach used by the professors in a good majority of the classes I have taken so far. I have no doubt that nearly the entire Bucknell staff is extremely knowledgeable and adept of the subject and material that they are teaching, but that quality alone does not make a successful teacher. Professors need to take the time to review the curriculum from the eyes of a student, and search for the areas that will most likely trouble them. Form there, the professor should use his or her creativity and ingenuity to find ways to clarify these points. I strongly believe that a more liberal approach to teaching, one that allows the teacher to take advantage of his or her resourceful-

ness and imagination, will prove to be the most efficient method for the teacher and most rewarding for the student. By removing the human factor in teaching, the professor is advocating removing a student's curiosity and skepticism that fuel interest. Seeing a teacher so concerned with completing each section of the course according to a daily schedule, the student will lose sight of the primary objective of an education which revolves around an understanding of how to learn to think independently. Specifics should be an important but secondary motive of a course. The different courses that fill a student's curriculum should also be thought of as different approaches to creating a solid thought process. Given this objective for an education, a student will graduate with the potential to create beyond present human knowledge. It is becoming apparent to me that a little more care to these matters by the Bucknell professors is needed to shape the minds of the students.

Brett Fajen '93
March 13, 1990

COMPUTER SERVICES SEEKS STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Computer Services is accepting applications for student employees for 1990/91 to work as Terminal Checkers and Student Assistants. Applicants should be current freshmen or sophomores willing to become proficient in the use of microcomputers, to attend training sessions this spring and on September 3, and to work 6-8 hours per week both fall and spring semesters. Pay ranges from \$4.35 to \$5.35 per hour, depending on responsibilities and experience.

Two positions, 30 hours per week, are available for Summer '90. Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 23, 1990.

SPORTS

Baseball 1990: The Cubs... again!!!

By John M. Kyles, Jr. and Timothy I. Henkel
Staff Writers

The record breaking heat this past week can't help one to notice that spring is just about upon us. But are warmer temperatures the only indication of the end of winter?

How about the cry "Play ball!" Surely many a fan is somber at the prospect of a summer without the "boys of summer."

But Shaggy and the Scootch remain optimistic about the situation, and offer their views of where the "boys of summer" will be come October.

N.L. East
Chicago: The well rounded Cubs come off a big year with all the bases covered. Don "Poppey" Zimmer handles a club that combines young arms and bats (Greg Maddux, Shawon Dunston, Jerome Walton) with yearly standouts like Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson. New York: With so much pitching, the Mets' bats will get lazy and the regulars will begin using controlled substances. Lack of hitting on the road will make the Mets come up short against the Cubs in one of the closest races to call in recent years. **Pittsburgh:** Catcher Mike LaValliere handles a diverse pitching staff as the Pirates' spirited young bats of Barry Bonds, Bobbie Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke scrap their way into contention. **St. Louis:** Nothing behind the plate nor in the bullpen makes it tough on Whitey Herzog despite one of the best staffs in the East when healthy. Vince Coleman and Ozzy Smith will have to run like never before for the Cardinals to contend. **Montréal:** Offseason losses of Mark Langston, Pascual Perez and Bryn Smith leave the Expos trying to replace their pitching staff. If Expo bats couldn't support those pitchers, how can they help Kevin Gross, Zane Smith and their new nut from Boston, Oil Can Boyd? Good luck. **Philadelphia:** Last year's season highlights included reining Mike Schmidt while the club was 26 games out of first. This year's team will feature a coin-flip batting order and a straw-thin pitching rotation.

N.L. West
San Diego: The middle of the Padres' order (Tony Gwynn, Jack Clark, and Joe Carter) is unrivaled in baseball. With good pitching they will take the pennant in a close race. **Cincinnati:** Eric Davis has sent up smoke signals for help. The pitching behind Danny Jackson and Rob Dibble is the strongest in the N.L. West but Paul O'Neill and Todd Benzinger must emerge to help carry the offensive load for this team to make a run. **Los Angeles:** This team has more questions than any other. Injuries to Kirk Gibson and Kal Daniels need to be healed and positions need to be found for Hubie Brooks and Juan Samuel before this team can challenge. **San Francisco:** Will Clark, the best player in the game, was not enough to survive the dismal pitching in the World Series which will carry over into 1990. **Atlanta:** Up and coming team for the '90s. The Braves are so stocked with pitching that Bucknell graduate Andy Niekirk ('87) will not make the club. This squad is a few years away from battling for the title. **Houston:** Quick, name this team's starting outfield. Its O.K. because you won't need to know since this team is headed on a downward spiral and into an extended trip under .500.

A.L. West
Kansas City: The mixture of solid young (Kevin Seitzer) and veteran (George Brett) bats will ride the wave of major league's best pitching staff (Mark Davis, Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen) to the division top. **California:** Gene Autry's hedge-podge of well paid free agents (i.e. \$16 million for Mark Langston) will lead the team from the mound. The Angels will fall short of the top due to small holes in the middle infield and batting woes vs. left-handers. **Oakland:** This group of long haired, walking endorsement contracts will go the path of the '87 Mets — despite the strengths of their pitching (Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Dennis Eckerley) and the big bat of juvenile delinquent (Jose Canseco). **Texas:** Nolan Ryan perfects a curve and has his best season ever, making the Rangers a division darkhorse with Julio Franco and Reuben Sierra leading the way at the plate. **Seattle:** The Mariners are on the upswing with a lot of youth on their side. Led by Ken Griffey Jr. and Scott Bankhead, Veterans Alvin Davis and Jeffrey Leonard will fall short in leading the battle against their nemesis of the same name- youth. **Chicago:** The American League's

reason to oppose Major League expansion will struggle to win this year, with one future star, Dan Pasqua, provided by the "Beast of the East" Yankees organization, patrolling the outfield. **Minnesota:** The Mets Go West (Rick Aquilera, West) and join an old staff that leaves a gap too big for even Kirby Puckett to fill. Bright spots Gary Gaetti and Al Newman will keep attendance up.

The 1989-90 academic year marks the end to Bucknell's athletic involvement with the East Coast Conference. Beginning in the fall, the university prepares to join six other institutions in the newly formed Patriot League.

In 1984, the Colonial League was established as an athletic conference which competed only in Division I-AA football. "The first point is that we have all come from automatic bid leagues. It's not as if we formed this league so that we could then get the bid. Secondly, and I think this is the best argument of all, is that there are no

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

The current NCAA rule indicates that a new league must go through a three year waiting period, at which point they can apply for the bid. This process is currently under appeal by the league's Council of Presidents.

In an attempt to get their point across, all seven institutions have been flooding the NCAA with propaganda supporting their case. "There are really two major points," explained Hartzell. "The first point is that we have all come from automatic bid leagues. It's not as if we formed this league so that we could then get the bid. Secondly, and I think this is the best argument of all, is that there are no

This past December, during a meeting of the presidents from all the institutions involved (Army, Bucknell, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette, and Lehigh) it was determined that the name would be changed from the Colonial League to the current title, the Patriot League. The change was made so as to alleviate any confusion between this league and the Colonial Athletic Association, home of teams such as Navy and James Madison.

The league was primarily conceived by the presidents of Bucknell, Lafayette, and Lehigh with the intention of creating an alliance between schools with similar principles and policies.

The principles include attaining athletic teams with academic ability representative of the entire student body and the awarding of scholarships on the basis of need. Also, the league's governing power would be in the hands of the Council of Presidents.

The Executive Director of the Patriot League is Carl Ullrich, former Athletic Director at Army. According to Bucknell Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, "Ullrich is nationally reputable, and a person who I feel will do a terrific job for us."

Hartzell believes Bucknell will experience a slightly greater financial burden due to increased travel distances to Holy Cross, Colgate, and Army. While he indicated it was only a rough estimation, the university anticipates increased costs of about 10 to 15 percent.

Although Hartzell feels the strength of the teams in the league will assist Bucknell coaches in their recruiting efforts, he did acknowledge the fact that Lewisburg's isolated location gives the school a disadvantage compared to Lafayette, Lehigh, Holy Cross, and Fordham which have much easier access to metropolitan areas.

A question which still remains unanswered is whether or not the Patriot League will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Baseball tournament.

APPLY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

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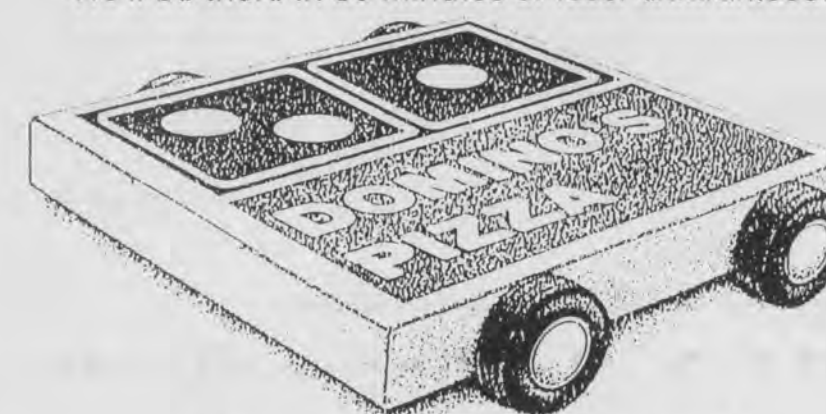
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The number is (814) 238-1423. (State College, PA)—leave a message.
The location will be announced at a later date. Classes will be held if there is sufficient registration. This will prepare you for the October 6, 1990 or the December 1, 1990 exam.

SPORTS

Bison wrestlers place second in ECCs

Three Bison headed for NCAA's

By Brian Petras and
Rich Havranek
Staff Writers

Repeating their performance of last year, the Bison wrestling squad finished second to Rider College in the East Coast Conference championships held at Bucknell last weekend.

Although it is considered the climax of the year for the team, the season is far from over for Bucknell's three individual champions who will compete in the NCAA championships March 23 at the University of Maryland.

The Bison's first entry in the ECC's was George Swann '93 at 118. Swann, after apparently emerging victorious by two points had his victory annulled after a long and heated debate concerning the official match time. This extremely controversial decision was still being deliberated well into the second day of wrestling. Swann, the lone freshman in the lineup, finished fifth in the tourney.

Bucknell crowned its first E.C.C. champion at 126 lbs. as Chris Doukas '91 earned a trip to the national tournament. The impressive Doukas captured the title by winning a closely contested

match with Owen Hibbard of Drexel. Doukas has been consistently outstanding this season, and looks to continue his success next week in Maryland.

John Lawton '90, culminated his Bucknell career with a third place finish in the tourney. Only a close opening round loss to the eventual champion prevented Lawton from joining Doukas in the national tournament.

At 142 lbs, Mike Van Doren '92 finished second in one of the tournament's most competitive classes. In the semi-final round, Van Doren avenged an early season defeat to Rider's John Rittenhouse to advance to the finals. In the finals, the Bison grappler gave nationally ranked conference leader, Tim Rothka of Drexel all that he could handle. However, Rothka managed to hold off Van Doren's last attempts at a takedown and foil any of his upset hopes.

In the middleweights, Mike Salome '92 rebounded from a semi-final loss to finish third and earn much needed team points for the Bison.

After losing to the eventual champion, Ken Herceg, the conference leader in falls, placed fourth in a competitive 158 lb. weight class

Tom Marchetti '91 won his second conference title and was recognized as the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler for recording two first periods falls in his only two matches. Marchetti, presently ranked second in the country, will be considered one of the top contenders for the 167 lb. national title.

Wrestling in his first ECC tournament, Shannon Costello '92 finished second at 177 lbs. After winning a close match in the semi-finals, Costello faced Rider's John Hangey, ranked 10th in the nation. Despite Hangey's imposing credentials, Costello wrestled competitively, despite losing a tough decision.

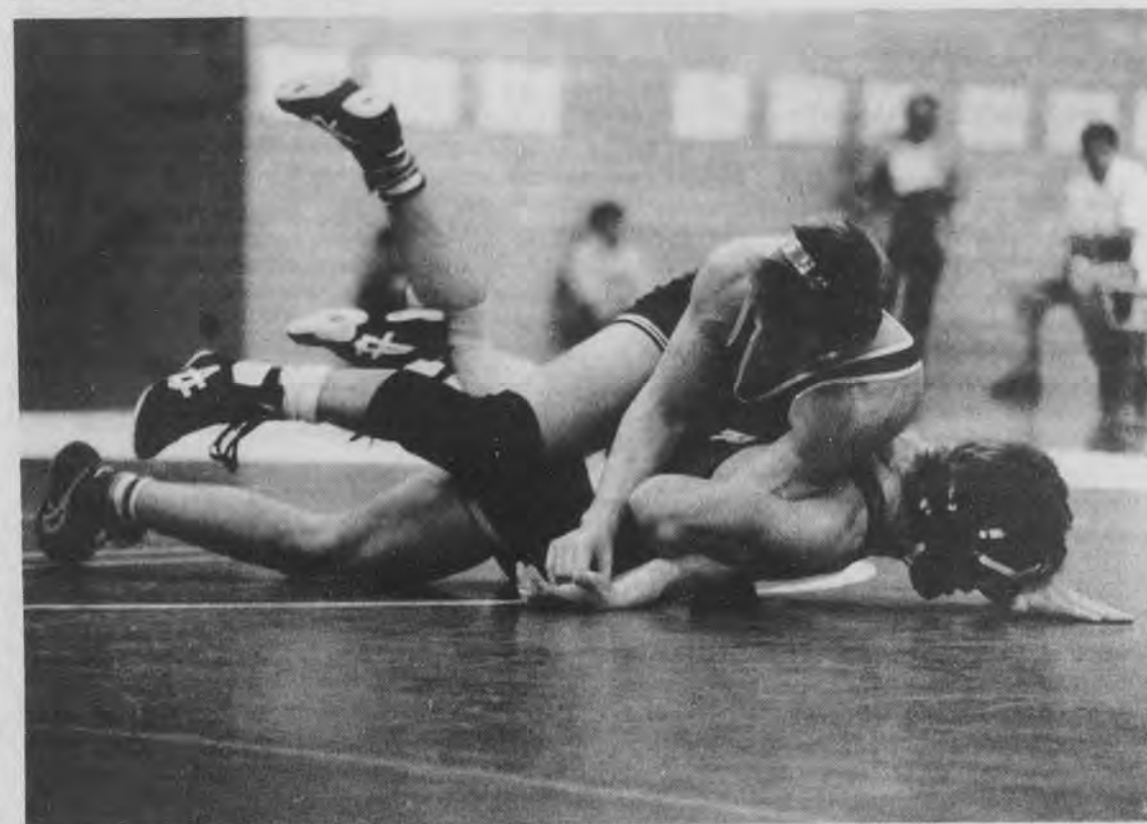
Bryan Burns '91 became Bucknell's third and final ECC champion, at 190 lbs. Burns, the defending champion in the class, rallied from an early deficit to defeat Rich Scarpa of Rider. Burns will be a threat for both national honors and All-American status in the NCAA tournament.

At heavyweight, Ben Myers lost a tense 5-4 decision to three-time defending ECC champion Tim Kennedy of Rider. Myers had to earn his way into the finals with a grueling overtime win in the semis, in which several clutch escapes propelled him to victory. Myers' performance was one of many

Bucknell highlights this weekend. Although not emerging victorious in overall team standing, the Bison had many outstanding performances throughout the week-

end. The outlook for the next season is bright for a squad that is returning a majority of its wrestlers. For the present, however,

Bucknell still has three individual champions who all have the capability of achieving success in the NCAA tournament.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Junior Tom Marchetti in the process of recording one of his two first period falls at last weekend's ECC tournament. Marchetti won his class and was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Men's lacrosse pummels Scranton



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Doug DePietro '92 fights for the ball in Bucknell's 17-10 triumph over the University of Scranton Wednesday. DePietro scored four goals in helping his team toward victory.

Superb pitching enables Bison baseball to begin year victorious

Koerner pitches one-hitter

By Paul Austin

Although baseball coach Gene Depew feels it's too early to tell what kind of character the team will have this year, he certainly believes that the team has started in the right direction.

Winning two of the first three games, the Bucknell baseball team, through consistency from the pitching staff and a solid offense, showed that the potential of the 1990 squad is extremely high.

Sunday's double-header at Franklin and Marshall ended in a

split, with the first game going to F&M by a score of 5-4. Bucknell was the first to score with a run by Joe Markulike '90. F&M answered with two runs in the third and scored consistently until the sixth inning. Bucknell rallied in the sixth but managed just two runs.

Starting pitcher John Cuck '90, allowed three runs on four hits, while walking two and striking out three. He was relieved in the fifth by Scott Baker '90 who gave up two runs on three hits in the final two innings.

The second game was domi-

nated by Bucknell. Markulike scored two runs and Mike Dermer '90 and Joe McDonald '91 each added one to pace the Bison to a 4-0 victory. Junior Roger Ahrens had three RBI's, and Dave Koerner '92 turned in a sparkling performance pitching a one-hit shutout.

Tuesday's home opener against Colgate was played at Susquehanna University due to drainage problems on Bucknell's new field.

Bucknell won the opener, 2-1, with help from a Jeff Heur '90 homerun. He would score once more off an RBI single by Mark Kennedy '92. Heur credited the win to the team's excellent defensive

play. Steve Distasio '90 was the starter and pitched three innings giving up no runs, one hit, and three walks.

Bucknell hosts Villanova in a double header at 12 p.m. on Saturday. The game will be a good test of how the Bison can compete against a quality team. The Wildcats were in the NCAA tournament last year, and possess a strong pitching staff.

Coach Depew feels that playing on the new field will have a positive effect on the players, and believes that if Bucknell's pitching is consistent and the entire team plays error free, they have a good chance of winning.

ized on the opportunity by scoring his first career goal at Bucknell. Jamieson was "happy" with the level of individual performance from his younger athletes, as well as their interaction with the seasoned veterans.

Despite the victory, the team feels it must improve defensively. "We have a long way to go because they [our games] get a lot harder from here on in," said Jamieson. The Bison have already received a taste of tough competition, dropping their season opener to Princeton 13-9. Despite the setback, Jamieson was quick to note that "there was nothing wrong with our effort."

The biggest problems confronting Bucknell against the Tigers were defense and midfield play. Princeton fired off fifty shots to keep the Bison from thinking offensively. "We were not in a rhythm," Jamieson said, "we would not have the ball for four or five minutes at a time."

DePietro, Romm, and Wilde each scored twice for the Bison and combined for five assists. Nevertheless, the offense had trouble

maintaining possession for extended periods of time. Princeton utilized its quickness at the midfield position to cause numerous Bison turnovers.

Despite overall problems, there were some positive notes for Bucknell. Manganio played very well in net, notching 18 saves, and Jamieson's early season concerns about the various rule changes were quashed as the Bison adapted to them. Also, Bucknell played well in both man-up and man-down situations throughout the game.

For the season thus far, Jamieson is pleased with the overall team performance. Although the squad is playing well as a unit, there have been some outstanding individual performances. Romm has compiled six goals and six assists, while fellow attacker DePietro has five goals and four assists.

Bucknell opens East Coast Conference play this Saturday at Hofstra. The Flying Dutchmen should pose a tough challenge to Bucknell, as they are among perennial conference leaders, and are receiving national attention.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Senior Jon Romm frustrated the Scranton defense all day Wednesday as he scored four goals and added three assists.

The Bucknellian

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April 6, 1990



File Photo

Bucknell was hoping to reach an agreement to purchase Phi Psi in time to repair and operate it as a residence hall next year. A lawsuit by an alumnus, however, has stalled the negotiations.

Alumni lawsuit stalls Phi Psi negotiations

By Diana Loughner
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Administration and the local alumni chapter association of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity have been involved in negotiations concerning an ownership transfer of the property which is owned by the alumni association. The property in question includes the vacant fraternity house, as well as the land it stands on and the vacant parcel of land that is adjacent to it to the south. Currently, however, a lawsuit has stalled the negotiations.

Phi Kappa Psi was closed by their national organization on May 18, 1988. Around that time, everything in the house was completely cleared out, and since then, the building has remained vacant. According to Ed Dadez, Associate Dean for Residential Life, the local alumni chapter approached Bucknell in the Fall of 1988, and expressed a desire to negotiate a sale of property with the Univer-

sity. Since then, a group of administrators, including Elias Abelson, general counsel to the University, Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration, Gerry Comerford, associate dean for housing, and Dadez, have been involved in the negotiating process. They are working closely with Paul Pigman, who is the President of the alumni organization for Phi Psi.

After estimating the cost of restoring the house to a condition comparable to University residence halls at \$335,000, the trustees gave the administration authorization in May 1989 to negotiate a purchase agreement with the alumni association. That would not exceed \$350,000. Maxwell, who is the University contact in the negotiating procedure, has taken a special interest in the property, because of "the safety risks inherent in the deteriorated condition of the unoccupied facility."

The proceedings of the negotiation were held in a room at the University. The \$25,000 was collected the day after the fire. Keim also noted the prevalence of Greeks occupying high government posts. All but three presidents since 1825, as well as 85% of the Supreme Court, including the first black and the first woman, were Greeks.

The history of the Greek system began by mentioning several of the contributions that Greeks have made over the years. Among them Keim noted San Francisco Greeks who directed traffic



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The McCarthy House restaurant, located in one of the oldest houses in Muncy, received the maximum five-bison rating from The Bucknellian's reviewers. Details and more photos are on page 7.

Earnest guilty in campus assault

Sentenced to four to 23 months in plea bargain

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

William R. Earnest of Milton was sentenced to four to twenty three months in the Union County jail after pleading guilty to unlawfully restraining a female Bucknell student in August of 1989. Judge James F. McClure, who sentenced Earnest on March 26 at the Union County courthouse, added a \$102 fine to Earnest's punishment.

For the crime of unlawful restraint, a first degree misdemeanor, Earnest could have received a maximum punishment of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Lisa Bergman '92, the woman approached by Earnest in August, provided the written testimony against Earnest that resulted in his conviction. "I really do not have much of a choice to be satisfied with the result," Bergman said concerning the outcome of the trial. "Whether to my life [the effect of] his actions were a misdemeanor or not, that is what the law offers," she said. "The case is closed as far as I am concerned."

Bergman found the aid and advice offered by University offices and staff subsequent to the attack to be sufficient. She said that Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, and Judith Anderson, a victim's assistance

counselor for Union County, were particularly helpful.

Bergman stated that the significance of Earnest's attack was that it reinforced the fact "that though Bucknell may seem to be a safe place, female students have to be careful." She recommended precaution on the part of women students, saying, "I would not want what happened to me to happen to anyone else."

Following Earnest's sentencing, Officer James Middleton of Bucknell Security and Safety addressed questions concerning this incident and a previous case of attempted sexual assault on a female student. According to reports from Security and Residential Life, on June 27 of last year a student was assaulted by a man in a television lounge in the basement of Hunt Hall. Heather Davis, a visiting student involved in the Younger Poets program, was able to defend herself and cause the assailant to flee the building. Subsequent to the incident no arrest was made. The fact that the assailant had worn an elastic bandage around his head made a positive description of the man difficult and the only significant identification the woman offered was that the assailant had brown hair and stood 6' 1" tall.

The sentencing of Earnest, Middleton stated, may mark the conclusion of these attacks on female students. Middleton said "I think there is a good indication that the trend [of attacks dating back to the summer] has stopped and that in itself answers a lot of questions." Earnest, who stands at 5'9" and has blond hair, does not appear to match the description of the June 27 assailant. Middleton said, though, that it was possible that the description offered in the June 27 case was unclear due to the nature of the incident and the assailant's precautions to hide his identity. Other interviews with Davis following the June incident resulted in a more complete description than the initial one provided to Security and Residential Life. Middleton stated that the description of the June assailant developed into one that was similar to Earnest's.

Stating that there is no way to conclusively prove that there is a connection between the August and June attacks, Middleton did say that the similar modes of operation in both attacks and the fact that they occurred within a few weeks of each other do suggest a connection. Since Earnest's arrest on the night of Aug. 27, when he approached and physically restrained the woman student on Moore Avenue near the University Center, there have been no sexual assaults reported to Security. Middleton said that Security's statistics

did not include incidences of date rape.

Two weeks ago, according to Security records, there was a reported case of a man exposing himself to a female student near the golf course. Middleton, though, did not see this activity as being directly related to the incidents last Summer. "There is always the chance that such a person might take that next step toward sexual assault," Middleton said, but reports indicate that there is a significant difference between these acts and no reason to correlate them with those perpetrated in the summer of 1989.

Earnest pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawful restraint before Judge McClure on Feb. 28. In the court documentation of the guilty plea Earnest wrote, "I am guilty and desire to see my conscience and not cause any further problems or inconvenience anyone."

Originally Earnest had been charged with eight counts including unlawful restraint, false imprisonment, harassment, simple assault and disorderly conduct. Earnest's defense attorney, Mark Lemon of Millinburg, was able to conduct a plea agreement with the prosecuting attorney Graham C. Showalter. That agreement stipulated that Earnest, upon pleading guilty to unlawful restraint, would have the other seven counts against him be dropped.

See Earnest, page 2

New diamond pleases team, may endanger parked cars

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The long-anticipated new varsity baseball field behind Bucknell West has been completed for the season. Head Coach Gene Depew is "very excited" about the new facility, although a few residents of Bucknell West are less than excited about its proximity to the parking lot.

Although "everything's not 100%" completed, Depew said the field is certainly playable, with only work such as the installation of windscreens and a warning track remaining to be completed. Depew called the facility "outstanding," noting that "it is a definite asset [which] has already affected recruiting." Depew favorably compared the facility to those the team recently played in during their spring break trip to Virginia, saying

that, after a year to mature, the field would rival that of perennial Division I powerhouse James Madison University.

The field is situated so that the right field fence is approximately 20 feet from the parking lot for about 50 feet. The fence is about 330 feet from home plate down the right field line. Responding to questions about the danger that home run balls will hit parked cars, Athletic Director Rick Hartzell said "you hope it doesn't happen, [but] that was the only place to put it, [and] it is as far back as it can go" from the road. Hartzell said, "I can't imagine its any more dangerous than it was before" when the area was a soccer field. Hartzell did say the athletic department hopes to have additional trees planted between the fence and the parking lot. Responding to the suggestion that the outfield fence be raised in

right field, similar to Fenway Park's "Green Monster," Hartzell said, "that is an option," although the present construction budget has been used.

Depew agreed that the problem is not severe, since it "affects about 10 parking spaces, [and] spaces most affected are not very popular. When asked about raising the fence, Depew "would be against that," since it would make

the home run distance unrealistic.

Depew said the Physical Plant had discussed building a second fence between the outfield fence and the lot in order to shield cars.

University Counsel Elias Abelson said that the University is not legally responsible for damage that may be caused by batted balls striking cars. According to Abelson, students park at their own

See FIELD, page 2



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Head Baseball Coach Gene Depew calls the new baseball field one of the best in Division I. There has been concern that balls hit from home plate (background left) over the right field fence will strike cars in the Bucknell West parking lot (foreground). Several solutions have been discussed.

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See SOFTBALL, page 14

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - Worship Service.
Sermon by Rev. Gardner "So Human a Savior." Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday

12 noon - Religious Studies Forum: "Male Sexuality and Homophobia." Boyd Gibson, Susquehanna University, Zoe Ingram '92 and Steve Leshinski '91. Walls Lounge, UC.

7:30 p.m. - Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series: "Control of Electronic Structures in Metalloporphyrins; How Do You Do It?" Robert Scheid, University of Notre Dame. Chemistry Building Auditorium.

Wednesday

12 noon - Stress Management Workshop. Presentation by Debra Wilson, Women's Resource Center. Walls Lounge, UC.

Thursday

4 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Third World Film Series: *Dance of Hope*. Gallery Theater, UC.

Friday

4 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series: "The Making of a Mitochondrion." Nancy Bachman, Franklin & Marshall College. Room 5, Botany Building.

4 p.m. - Psychology Research Colloquia Series: "Race Differences and Women." Sandra Tangri, Howard University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

First-ever Senior Week is planned

Some tickets are still available

By Paul Mason
Staff Writer

Senior Week, organized by the Senior Class Council, will begin on Monday, April 16, with activities planned for each day until Saturday, April 21. Planning for the first-ever event of this type at Bucknell has been in the works since the outset of the 1989-90 school year.

"Senior Night at the Bar" is scheduled from 10 p.m. to midnight on Monday. The following night

the film *The Graduate* will be shown in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. A senior-faculty reception is planned for Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. Thursday night a DJ party will be held in Larson Dining Hall.

On Friday, participating seniors will travel by bus to Baltimore, MD for a four-hour Harbor Cruise. Refreshments will be served on the boat and entertainment will be provided by New Potato Caboose and a 32-piece steel-drum band. *Batman*

will also be shown on the excursion. Finally, a senior brunch will be held in Hunt Formal the following Saturday afternoon.

Molly Hunter '90, Chairman of the Senior Class Council, explained that proposals for Senior Week arose as a result of Senior Class President Erika Dunn's hope that the Class of 1990 might graduate as a unified and close group. The Senior Class Council thus undertook the tasks involved with organizing and facilitating the agenda, meeting each Monday afternoon to discuss ideas and progress. Hunter explains that each of the 15 members of the Council took responsibility for some aspect of the above-mentioned events.

Funding for the project has

been made possible in part by the Office of Student Activities, the Office of Alumni Relations, and also by the sale of Senior Class T-shirts.

Julie Mann '90, Senior Week Publicity Chairman, explains that \$25 tickets were sold for the entire week-long package. 256 seniors chose this option, while others have opted to buy \$10 tickets that admit the purchaser to all Senior Week events excluding Friday's cruise in Baltimore. Mann emphasizes that interest in the events has been strong, and that the Senior Class Council expects an extremely high turnout. She notes that some \$10 tickets are still available and will be on sale next week in the U.C. Mall.

Field

From page 1

risk, and the University is liable only if a vehicle is damaged by an employee of the University while he is conducting University business. He further stated that varsity athletes are not legally considered agents of the University.

In a related matter, Hartzell explained that the new fields cur-

rently under construction to the north of the present Bucknell West fields are expected to be ready by Sept. 1. Hartzell explained that there will be three full fields, plus other "grassy areas," which will be used strictly for intramural, recreational activities and club sports, and that the fields will not be used by varsity teams.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Cars parked in these spaces may be in danger of being damaged when the new baseball field is in use.

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SATURDAY 10:00-2:00

Security Log

Friday 3/16

A student's wallet was recovered in the men's room of the UC and turned over to Security. The wallet contained two valid licenses of the owner and two invalid licenses. Investigation is continuing.

Three Bucknell students were apprehended shoplifting at the Bookstore, University Center. Charges are pending.

Saturday 3/17

Security, while on patrol, noticed two broken windows in Larson Dining Hall. It was discovered that an unknown male had been seen punching the windows out while there was a party in progress in the hall.

Student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot, an unknown male jumped on the hood of the auto causing a dent. The unknown male, who was intoxicated at the time, yelled obscenities at the owner of the vehicle.

Security responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon arrival, they discovered unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Security was advised of a student who had entered the Evangelical Hospital emergency room for treatment. Security responded to Evangelical and interviewed the individual. It was discovered that he was not a Bucknell student, but on campus visiting friends at Hunt Hall. The male individual had been drinking during the evening, climbed the walls of the UC and fell, injuring himself. Security received the notification of the admission to the emergency room at 3:10 a.m. this date.

Security was advised that unknown person(s) activated a fire extinguisher at Larson Hall for no apparent reason. Extinguisher replaced.

Student notified Security that he had been the victim of a burglary. Security responded to his residence room in Smith Hall and learned that the victim left his room on 3/16 at 11 p.m., and when he returned on 3/17 at 2 a.m., he noticed a stereo, compact discs and a poster missing. Room door was secured. Entry was made through a window on the ground floor.

Security was dispatched to the Chemistry Building on the report of a male lying there unconscious. An ambulance was dispatched. Security upon arrival, found the male had regained consciousness. Upon investigation, it was learned that he is a Bucknell student who is off campus this semester. Individual was intoxicated.

Sunday 3/18

A fire extinguisher had been discharged by unknown individual(s) in Vedder Hall for no apparent reason. Unit replaced.

Sunday 3/18

Security responded to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on the report of a fire alarm. It was discovered that an adjustable bed lamp had fallen on the mattress of a student's room causing it to ignite. Student of SPE had knocked the flames down with an extinguisher. Security and the student were able to throw the mattress out the room window at which time water was applied to extinguish the flaming mattress. There were no injuries due to the incident.

Student reported unknown person(s) broke his room window in Swartz Hall by throwing an orange through it.

Security received three calls from Swartz, Vedder and Kappa Sigma of unknown person(s) discharging fire extinguishers for no apparent reasons. All occurred this date.

Officers were dispatched to the Computer Center for a female in need of medical attention. Student was hyperventilating and officers were able to restore her to normal breathing. Student transported to Student Medical Center after being checked by Emergency Medical Service personnel.

Student reported to Security that on this date she had received an harassing phone call to her residence room phone in Roberts Hall by an unknown male individual. Another call was received on 3/19.

Monday 3/19

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a portable telephone from the training room at the stadium. Incident occurred between Nov. of 1989 and 3/10/90.

A vehicle accident with no physical injuries had occurred in the Upper and Lower Harris parking lots. Student parked her car in the upper lot and when she got out, she noticed her car was moving forward. She jumped back into the moving vehicle and tried to stop it. The car continued to slide down the muddy embankment striking two cars that were parked in the lower Harris lot. Damage occurred to two of the three vehicles.

Tuesday 3/10

Security recovered a bicycle at the exterior of Carey House. Residents of Carey stated the bike did not belong to anyone at Carey. Bicycle being stored by Security until its rightful owner can identify it.

Security and Safety reminds students that theft and vandalism are the two most common crimes on this, and any other college campuses. Ultimately, students bear the greatest burden of these offenses, as victims. If you see someone committing such an offense, Report It Immediately.....You may be doing a big favor for another student, perhaps someone you know!!
(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

Students reach finals in computer contest

Seniors Mohamad Daimon, Robert Gottshall, Robert Hentosh and Richard Thompson made up one of the 24 teams of finalists in the 14th annual Association for Computing Machinery scholastic programming contest in Washington, D.C., in February.

According to Rick Zaccane, assistant professor of computer science and advisor to the team for the past three years, the contest has international scope, with finalists coming from universities in Canada, the Netherlands and New Zealand as well as from schools across the United States.

Sponsored by AT&T, the competition followed months of regional eliminations with teams working to solve a number of problems in the shortest time. The Bucknell team qualified by placing second at a regional competition at Monmouth College last year.

"The competition was nerve-racking," said Hentosh, an electrical engineering and physics major. "There were television crews all over the place, we only had six hours to solve the problems and each team had to share one computer."

Prizes for the competition included a total of \$25,000 in schol-

arships as well as computers given to the winners' colleges. AT&T also provided travel grants.

The first six places were won by teams representing the University of Otago New Zealand, the University of Maryland, Stanford University, Harvard University, Technische Universiteit Eindhoven, the Netherlands, and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"Although we placed 21st out of 24 teams, the fact that we competed internationally, with some of the teams composed of graduate students, says that we should be very proud of the program and the students at Bucknell," said Zaccane.

Earnest

From page 1

Earnest is likely to begin his prison term in Union County jail soon and, upon court order, will be able to be released to receive medical treatment if necessary. After his arrest in August a no trespass ban was placed on Earnest banning him from the Bucknell campus. Middleton said that unless this ban was lifted, Earnest would continue to be permanently excluded from entering the University's campus.

Correction

In last week's issue, the first paragraph of Andrew Cohen's article should have read: "A resident assistant in Vedder Hall was assaulted by two students on the night of February 23."

In addition, the headline was not meant to implicate the entire Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Bucknellian regrets the errors.

COUNSELORS: Top Children's Camp, Berkshire Mts., Mass., seeks people over 20 years who love children. Openings for those who have skills in any of the following areas: Tennis, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Swimming, Sailing, Scuba, Waterskiing, Computer Programming, Golf, Karate, Lacrosse, Camp Radio Station, Ceramics, Fine Arts, Dramatics, Pianist. Good salary, plus room, board and laundry. Write Winter Offices:

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Women's group set to host conference here tomorrow

Eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, literary images of women as food, fitness and femininity will be among the topics discussed at the Central Pennsylvania Consortium Women's Studies Conference hosted by Bucknell University on Saturday, April 7.

"This program should be of great interest to the general public, for it deals with health issues and historical attitudes toward the female body as well as current feminist scholarship on these matters," said Janet Powers, director of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium.

The conference, which begins at 9 a.m., will feature author Joan Jacobs Brumberg in the keynote address at 1:15 p.m. in Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

An associate professor of human development and family studies/women's studies/history at Cornell University, Brumberg holds degrees from the University of Virginia. She is the recipient of several honors including a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship Award for University Teachers.

Her book, *Fasting Girls: The Emergence of Anorexia Nervosa as a Modern Disease*, received several honors including the Watson Davis Prize, the John Hope Franklin Prize, the Baskin Memorial Prize and the Berkshire Book Prize.

Other topics include "Healing the Female Body: The Poetry and Prose of Leslea Newman" pre-

sented by Glynis Carr, Bucknell assistant professor of English; "The Female Body in Third World Cultures," with moderator Karen Dugger, Bucknell assistant professor of sociology; and "The Dancer's Body and Movement Workshop," with Danna Gragione, Bucknell Assistant professor of dance.

Registration will be held Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the lobby of Coleman Hall. The conference is free to the public. For more information, contact the Women's Resource Center, (717) 524-1375.

The Central Pennsylvania Consortium was established to foster inter-institutional collaboration among Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg College. Bucknell University's College of Arts and Sciences joined the consortium in 1989 on a provisional basis.



Sarah Weddington

Attorney and speaker Sarah Weddington will be speaking on "The Constitutional Implications of Roe vs. Wade" this Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Leadership Committee and the Pro-Choice Action League.

At age 26, Weddington was the winning attorney in Roe vs. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court case which legalized abor-

Roe v. Wade lawyer to speak Tuesday

tion. The National Association for Campus Activities has named Weddington one of the top five campus speakers for the past three years running. Last year she was named Campus speaker of the Year.

Weddington has a broad and diverse background. For three years she served as special assistant to President Jimmy Carter, advising him on women's issues and leading White House initiatives in that area. In addition to arguing Roe v. Wade, Weddington is also a former three-term Texas state legislator, General Counsel for the Department of Agriculture, Director of the Texas Office of State and Federal Relations, director of public relations at a New York investment firm, and she held the first endowed chair at the University of New Mexico.

Currently Weddington devotes her time to private practice.

She is also a Senior Lecturer at the University of Texas at Austin and a Distinguished Lecturer at Texas Women's University each summer. In addition, she is president of the Bob Marshall Foundation and serves on the board of several other non-profit foundations. Presently she is writing a book entitled *Some Leaders Are Born Women*.

Weddington has also received numerous honors and awards. She has been named by Time as one of the "Outstanding Young American Leaders," and was one of Esquire's "Americans Under 40 Making Things Happen" in 1984. She has received the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Margaret Sanger Award, as well as Ladies Home Journal's "Woman of the Future" award.

Keim

From page 1

tem is one reason that it has been under attack in the northeast and now at Bucknell, Keim said. He explained that Greeks feel the brunt of the blame for problems which are endemic in our society because they claim to be leaders of that very society, and thus they stand out.

"I simply want you to do what you said you would do at initiation," Keim offered as the groundwork for a five plank plan for Bucknell. As a general idea, Keim explained that the antagonism between houses must stop.

"The faculty doesn't know the difference between letters," he noted.

The first plank of Keim's plan is responsible drinking. He explained, "If you have problems when you drink you're not a bad guy, you are a problem drinker." He also stressed that all students must watch out for each other and take control if someone else becomes sick and needs help.

Keim's second plank is the elimination of drug use. He stressed that marijuana is not the same as alcohol, especially since it carries at least a misdemeanor conviction if one is caught. He added that drug use supports pimping as addicts try to support their habit, and that drugs cause 75,000 deaths a year.

Sexual responsibility was the focus of Keim's third suggestion. He noted that "it is okay to be a virgin." In addition, he addressed the issue of AIDS, emphatically commanding the audience, "Always carry a condom, or don't have sex!"

In an effort to stress the idea that the first three suggestions could be life saving, Keim asked everyone in the audience to raise their hand if they had a friend who died from the abuse of alcohol, drugs, or sex; about 80% of the audience had their hands raised.

Fourthly, Keim demanded that hazing be stopped, noting that it is "illegal, immoral, and has nothing to do with the Greek system." He added that "if you report hazing, you don't get kicked out—the person who hazed you does!" Keim noted that hazing is a highly charged issue as 50 men and three women have died nationally due to hazing in the past 10 years. Keim compared hazers to a diseased hand, noting that "we must cut the hand off to save the rest of the body."

Keim's final plank was education. He cited a higher GPA and 10% higher graduation rate for non-Greeks around the county than for Greeks. At Bucknell, Greek men have a 2.9 GPA, slightly behind the 3.0 GPA for non-Greek men, while Greek women are tied with their non-Greek counterparts at 3.2.

He urged the Greeks to bring their GPA's to higher levels than non-Greeks, so that the charge that

Greeks are anti-intellectual would lose its power.

Keim stayed for questions after his lecture, in which he addressed the concerns of students on topics such as convincing members to change attitudes on hazing and how to fight apathy within Greek organizations. There were no faculty members in attendance at the open lecture. The Greek attendance was light, and the audience was composed mainly of fraternity pledges, who were required to attend.

Mike Dominguez '91, president of the Interfraternity Council, said that Keim's visit has helped focus campus Greeks on the need for improvement. "Keim helped out a lot of the [Greek] leaders, and gave non-officers reasons and rationale for improvement," both in his general presentation and his meetings with IFC officials. Dominguez said that, while the issues Keim addressed were ones that people "have heard before, Will was really dynamic, and lit a fire" under Greeks to improve.

According to Dominguez, the IFC has developed a plan of action to address the faculty's charges against the system. He explained that the plan acknowledges some problems in the four areas of recruitment, racism, sexism and anti-intellectualism, and lays out a course of action to address these concerns. He noted that all chapters have agreed to eliminate their little sister programs, which have been considered sexist by critics, and that the IFC is working with the Women's Resource Center and the Multicultural Center to co-sponsor educational programs on sexism and racism. In addition, the IFC scholarship chairman is working with all chapter scholarship chairmen to develop a campus-wide program to help improve the Greek male GPA.

Dominguez also explained that a new orientation program is being established for next year's freshmen. The program would feature Orientation/Rush counselors, who would hold mandatory meetings with the freshmen during rush in order to ensure that the process is working smoothly for the freshmen. In addition, a first-ever open forum for freshmen is planned for first semester, in order to help answer questions about the system, and to demystify it. According to Dominguez, having more information "should make them [rushes] more open during rush," making the process easier.

Samantha Gladish '91, president of the Panhellenic Council, called Keim's speech "amazing," adding, "He gave a lot of great advice." She said that Panhel and IFC are in the process of drafting separate recommendations to President Sojka on how to improve their respective systems. Although Pan-

hel has no specific activities planned for the remainder this year to address the concerns of that recommendation, Gladish said that "we want to hit the point of improving the rush system, [and to] work hard to make sure everyone that wants to become part of the system." This would involve efforts to demystify the system, including improving efforts to inform parents.

As far as changing the attitudes of individual members, Gladish said that "it's got to start with the leaders, and we have to model the changes so that members will see the seriousness of our commitment." She predicted that "everything we say is going to be taken seriously and things will change."

Gladish said that attendance at the lecture was not made mandatory for sorority pledges because "we didn't think it was necessary," and since "it was not brought up [in Panhel's council], we never did it." About the low attendance, Gladish emphatically said, "I do not feel it was because Greek men and women aren't concerned with saving the system." She further said that "a lot of times people don't go to a lot of things" on campus, and she speculated that "people didn't really equate going to the lecture with saving the system. They didn't see this as something to do to save our system."

In Zervanos' opinion, Keim's speech was helpful in focusing the issues that Greeks must address, noting that "perhaps a lot of it has been said in the past, [but] sometimes we take for granted what we stand for, sometimes we have to be told." Although he admitted that perhaps one lecture "is not going to make a difference in actions [of Greeks], sometimes actions aren't as important as ideas," especially since most of the faculty's concerns about the Greek system are philosophical in nature.

Echoing Keim's reference to the responsibility undertaken upon initiation, Zervanos hopes to stress to his members that "no longer can we make excuses. We must start acting as the exception. We have responsibility greater than someone not in the Greek system. Being exposed to the problems [in the system] is a first step."

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it. Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Foods high in fat, salt, or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

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House

From page 1

tiation have been stalled, however, by a local member of the alumni association who joined in legal action with the National corporation. With the participation of the local member, the National organization charged that the local alumni chapter did not have the legal power to negotiate with the University.

Court of Common Pleas Judge James F. McClure has recently ruled on the matter. McClure stated that the National headquarters had no legal standing to initiate such an action, as the local alumni chapter is the owner of the property. This ruling now leaves the local alumni chapter member by himself in his action against the rest of the alumni chapter.

In the meantime, the University has temporarily withdrawn from the negotiating procedures and has proclaimed their neutrality on the issue.

Maxwell is hoping that the resisting local member will either withdraw his legal action or that a ruling on his action will resolve the confusion within the next few weeks. At that time, Bucknell will resume negotiations with the local alumni chapter. Comerford said that prior to Bucknell's position of neutrality on the lawsuit "the nego-

tiations had been in the final stages of development."

The terms of the negotiations focus primarily on the possibility of the reconversion of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Maxwell says that "Phi Kappa Psi would be given the opportunity to reconversion" during the next academic year, in accordance with the policies that were outlined when the chapter's charter was revoked in 1988. The process also hinges on the Trustee decision this May concerning the future of the Greek system. Dadez mentioned that only members of the classes of 1993 and 1994 will be able to participate in the reconversion. One reason that the local alumni chapter approached the University to negotiate is probably that they are concerned with the issue of housing for the fraternity. Although the local alumni chapter owns the property, it has to be renovated before residents can live in it. It is presumed that the chapter does not have sufficient resources to adequately restore the property.

The University desires to negotiate a contract similar to the one that it made with Kappa Sigma in the early 1980's. Under these conditions, the Phi Kappa Psi house would be operated as a regular residence hall. Bucknell currently operates Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Mu in this manner. Maxwell points out that the positive aspects of this style of arrangement include renovation as well as a more consistent level of maintenance of the property. He said, "Under these conditions, there is greater year-to-year stability in the operation of the facility."

Although there has been student speculation that the inside of the house had been completely destroyed in 1988, Dadez said that there are no major structural problems with the house. However, there are some holes in some of the walls that will have to be patched. In addition to the general clean-up of the facility, beds and dressers, as well as furniture for the general living spaces, will have to be purchased. Maxwell said that the building has a capacity for forty residents. He "hopes for an early resolution (to the legal action) so that the house can be included in the Residential Life planning activities for next year. The ordering of materials has to take place soon so that we can do the renovations in a timely fashion."

Maxwell also mentioned that Residential Life is planning to make the house a co-ed residence for next year. Comerford confirmed that this option is being considered. However, if and after the reconversion of Phi Psi takes place, the residence would probably become an all-male residential facility.

Other possibilities for the house include temporarily relocating the Craft Shop into one of the general living areas of the facility. This idea was proposed in light of the plans for the Bison/Bulldog Renovation, which is scheduled to get underway this summer.

In addition, the land adjoining Phi Kappa Psi between the house and Lambda Chi Alpha has been suggested as one possible building site for a new student social space, such as a commons-type area, or a gathering place with a nightclub-type atmosphere.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
The Phi Psi property, which the University is negotiating to buy, includes both the house and this adjoining lot. The lot has been mentioned as a possible site for an eating and social area in which students and faculty would interact out of the classroom.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

Student dies by elevator surfing

A student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was killed when he fell down an elevator shaft in his dormitory.

Joel Mangion fell eight stories in his 20-story dormitory, Kennedy Residence Hall.

The student had been "elevator surfing" according to a university spokesman. Elevator surfing involves a person riding on the roofs of elevator cars as they descend and rise.

The university is waiting to see whether the 18-year-old student had been drinking.

Tutu supports Harvard divestment

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was elected to the Board of Overseers of Harvard University last June, announced that the Board supports the divestment of stock by the university in companies that do

business in South Africa.

Tutu stated that until recent promises of liberalization by the South African government are carried out, institutions should continue to divest.

Harvard has approximately \$138 million invested in companies which do business in South Africa, according to a university spokesman.

Holocaust slur leads to firing

A part-time instructor at Indiana University-Purdue, Donald Hiner, was fired for giving a lecture during which he stated that the Holocaust did not occur.

The speaker said that the gas chambers did not exist and that most Nazi victims within the concentration camps died of disease and starvation. A student who was taping the lecture alerted university officials.

Hiner claimed that he was misinterpreted, and that he was pre-

sending alternate theories concerning World War II. John Barlow, the Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, said the lecture was clearly not based on historical fact.

Wesleyan fights druggie image

Wesleyan University has been fighting a "druggie" image ever since it received publicity concerning the "Smoke Out," an annual campus marijuana smoking party.

The administration was accused of ignoring the situation since only one of an estimated 400 participants was arrested.

Many students and administrators agree that the university must be tougher and concentrate law enforcement against large drug-concentrated campus parties like the "Smoke Out" and a party which traditionally takes place the following day, "Uncle Duke Day."

The party, named after the "Doonesbury" character who abuses drugs, is widely publicized on the Wesleyan campus.

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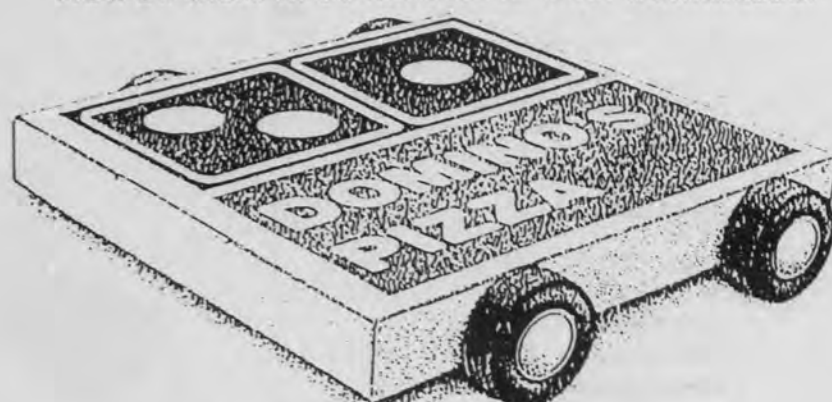
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BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

Bush campus visit is cancelled

The Salvation Army has received word that President George Bush will not be able to be present at its Annual Meeting April 26 at Bucknell University's Weis Center. His schedule has precluded his coming to the area.

Major Charles Sargent and the Advisory Board announced that in order to keep faith with the public, the meeting has been cancelled and all the money received for tickets will be refunded. Refunds can be received by going to the Salvation Army Office or returning the tickets by mail. All mail requests should be directed to: The Salvation Army, 40 S. Fourth Street, Box 254, Sunbury, PA 17801.

In a statement released this week, the Salvation Army thanked Bucknell for their support and their offer of Weis Center for the meeting, continuing, "This kind of support and influence from our friends, is what enables the Salvation Army to serve the Sunbury Area through out the year."

degrees in electrical engineering and computer science from the University of Connecticut. He previously taught at Swathmore College, Widener University, State University of New York, Oswego, and the University of Connecticut.

He has participated in research projects at the California Institute of Technology, the Ames Research Center at Stanford University and, most recently, at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in England. His research has included extensive physiological studies of women in space, examining the effects of weightlessness on cardiovascular systems.

The author of Computer Simulation of Dynamic Systems, Aburdene teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses. A consultant at the Naval Research Laboratory, he has been a member of the board of editorial advisers for Business Computer Digest and Microcomputer Software Letter.

IBM virus enters campus system

Bucknell Computer Services has reported that a virus has been detected in the Dana 227 IBM Computer Lab. From there it has spread to various offices, personal disks and computers. Disks can be checked for viruses in Room 106 of the Computer Center (9 a.m. to 10 p.m.). BCS asks that you do not use an unchecked disk if you suspect it may have been infected.

Walk-a-thon for May 5 planned

The American Lung Association's third annual "Clean Air Week" walk-a-thon will be held on Saturday May 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Shikellamy State Park Marina. Walkers must register between 9 a.m. and noon. This year's walk-a-thon will benefit a week long day camp for Children with Asthma ages 6-11.

The first 50 walkers to register and secure a minimum of \$15 in sponsor contributions will receive a Personal Pan Pizza, courtesy of Pizza Hut, Shamokin Dam.

Participants raising \$35 or more will receive a "Clean Air Week" walk-a-thon t-shirt. Additional prizes will be awarded based on total amount of pledges.

Every \$25 raised entitles participants to a coupon for special prize drawings. A 10-speed bicycle will be awarded to the participant raising the most sponsor pledges over \$275.

To join the Walk-a-thon, get a pledge sheet from the American Lung Association, 264 Market Street, Sunbury, or by calling 286-0611. Then, get friends to sponsor your walk with a donation or by pledging money for each mile walked.

Tax-deductible contributions

Aburdene is named to chair

Maurice Aburdene, professor of electrical engineering and computer science has been honored as the first appointee to the T. Jefferson Miers Chair in Electrical Engineering.

The endowed chair was established by gifts from the 1926 Bucknell graduate Louise Matthews Miers '26 to promote faculty scholarship at Bucknell. The chair was named in honor of her husband, T. Jefferson Miers, also a graduate of the Class of 1926. Holders of the chair are selected based on the excellence of their scholarship, teaching ability and leadership in the field of electrical engineering.

A professor at Bucknell since 1981, Aburdene holds

to this important fundraising venture may be sent to the "Clean Air Week" walk-a-thon, American Lung Association of Central Pennsylvania, 264 Market Street, Sunbury, PA 17801. Checks may be made payable to the American Lung Association.

Campus groups to hold info session

The Bucknell Student Government, Bucknell Activities Council and Residence Hall Association will be holding a joint informational meeting regarding upcoming elections for positions in their respective organizations Thursday, April 12 in the Forum from 6 to 7 p.m.

Representatives from all of these organizations will be making brief presentations explaining what positions are open and the nature of those positions. From more information please contact Joey Krakoff at extension 5480.

Dance marathon is being planned

"Dance For a Chance" is the name of the 24-hour dance marathon to benefit multiple sclerosis that is currently in the planning.

This project is scheduled to take place in the "new" Bison over the weekend of December 7-8, 1990. It is hoped that this activity will in one way or another involve the entire campus community. Because every club/organization can make a very important contribution to this activity, it is urged that every group send a representative to the weekly planning committee meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 10 at 10:00 p.m. in U.C. 218. All questions can be directed to either Joey (5480) or Wendy (4774).

Engineering, chem. get grant

Bucknell has received a grant of \$24,000 from the DuPont Committee on Educational Aid. The grant will be shared by the departments of chemistry and chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. In addition to support for student summer research, the engineering departments will purchase equipment and fund faculty projects.

According to Hans Veening, chair and professor of chemistry, the chemistry department grant also will support summer research. Selected students will spend 10 weeks on campus this summer in independent research projects with chemistry faculty members.

The DuPont Committee on Educational Aid program, part of the E.I. DuPont de Nemours Co., of Wilmington, DE, provides support to colleges and universities in their departments of physical sciences, health sciences and engineering.

CleanAir Bill clears Senate

The Senate passed a compromise clean-air bill by a vote of 89-11 Tuesday. The bill is to reduce urban smog, toxic chemicals, and acid rain in the atmosphere.

The month-long closed negotiations between the White House and the Senate led to a bill which meets President Bush's demand that the bill be kept under \$21 billion in costs per year, to be met by the affected industries.

The legislation is the first attempt to strengthen the 1970 Clean Air Act since it was amended in 1977. The bill will require automakers, coal-fired power plants, and chemical manufacturers to make sizeable investments in order to reach the tougher standards.

Japan satellite field open to U.S.

The United States and Japan announced that foreign manufacturers of satellites will now be allowed to compete for the satellite business of the Japanese government.

Despite the technological lead of American companies, the United States and other foreigners have been excluded from a large portion of the business which the Japanese have tried to reserve for domestic companies.

Carla Hillis, the United States Trade Representative, warned that American and European nations may resort to countermeasures if the various trade talks break down.

Earthquake hits near Guam

According to the United States Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Center, a major earthquake occurred in the Mariana Islands, about 230 miles Northeast of Guam or about 1250 miles south of Tokyo, Japan at 5:13 p.m. EDT yesterday. The magnitude was computed at 7.4 on the Richter scale. The quake was recorded by the U.S. Geological Survey at Golden, Colorado. The earthquake was felt on Guam. No reports of damage were available at press time.

Workers pitch in to help sick boy

A Gerber Research plant is retooling to resume production for a market of one: a profoundly allergic 15-year-old boy who can't live without a special baby formula the company stopped making five years ago.

For a few days this month, one-quarter of the production space at the Gerber products research center in Fremont, Michigan, will be devoted to making M-B-F, a for-

mula only Raymond Dunn Junior wants or needs, and which Gerber is providing free of charge.

Raymond, who lives with his parents in the New York town of Yonkers, weighs only 31 pounds. He was born with an abnormally small head and brain. He is severely physically and mentally retarded, and cannot speak or see.

And, since the age of five, Raymond has been allergic to almost every form of nourishment. All that kept him alive was Gerber's M-B-F, an expensive, meat-based formula for allergic infants.

But in 1985, faced with declining sales, Gerber stopped making the brown liquid formula. The Duns tried dozens of alternatives, but they all made Raymond sick.

Gerber agreed to reveal its formula and process for making M-B-F to any manufacturer who would supply Raymond, but none was willing or able. Employees are working on their own time to produce the formula.

Due to a lack of storage space, Gerber plans to produce only a two years' supply. After that, says an official, "If push comes to shove, we'll do it again."

Supreme Court stays execution

The Supreme Court voted 6-3 Monday for a stay of execution for Robert Alton Harris. The Court upheld a lower court's ruling issued Friday.

Harris was scheduled to die in California's electric chair at 3 a.m. Tuesday for the 1978 murder of two teenagers. This would have been California's first execution in 23 years. The case now goes to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in San Francisco.

The stay was granted by Judge John Noonan of the Court of Appeals, who called for a hearing to determine whether Harris had received competent psychiatric assistance for his defense.

Record labeling laws are slowed

Two groups that want to see warning labels on records to alert the buyers to explicit lyrics are asking state lawmakers around the country not to try to put that into law just yet. Leaders of the groups said in Washington today that the record industry is working to create a voluntary labeling system and they want to give that system a chance to work.

Well-wishers surround White

Among those keeping vigil at a hospital in Indianapolis, where teen-age AIDS patient Ryan White remains on life support, is singer Elton John. At one point, he bought \$500 worth of toys for the other young patients there. White, meanwhile, remains unconscious, in critical condition, as a thousand phone calls a day come in from celebrities and others expressing concern.

Two sides in Lithuania meet

A member of Mikhail Gorbachev's presidential council, Aleksandr N. Yakovlev, and a delegation led by Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozolas met Tuesday to break the impasse that has come about with Lithuania's declaration of independence on March 11.

After the talks, the Lithuanians said that it was possible that they may recind their independence proclamation for six months, and that they may consider a referendum on secession.

Gorbachev refused to meet with Lithuanian officials unless they repaled their declaration of independence, so Yakovlev, his closest associate on the Politburo, agreed to meet with the group. The Soviets have said the republic is illegitimate without a referendum on independence.

S. African troops sent into townships

South Africa began deploying troops into Natal Province's black townships to quell violence as black leaders, including Nelson Mandela, voiced no objections to the move.

Mandela complained that community leaders were not consulted before the action, but did not state that all government troops should pull out of black townships, a longstanding demand of the African National Congress.

The fighting between a Zulu political movement and supporters of anti-apartheid groups has led to more than 2,500 deaths over the last few years, with 55 deaths taking place last week.

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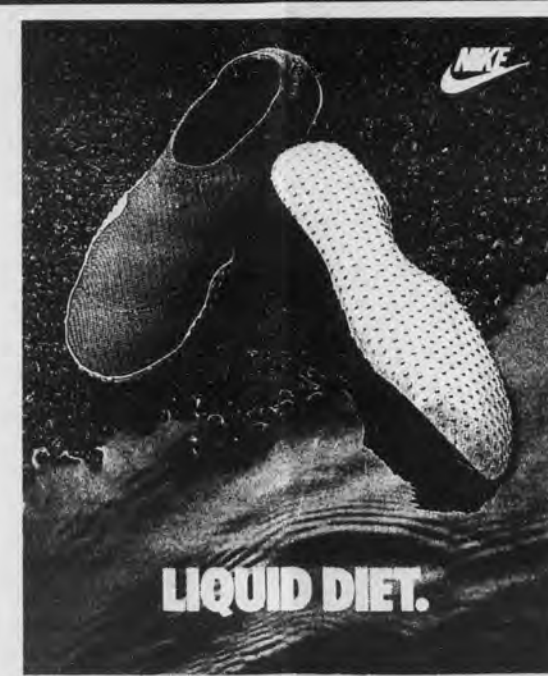
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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By J.B. O'Kane
Staff Writer

The Neapolitan streets and plazas were blanketed with festering garbage. The sanitation strike was in its third week. Tonight, I resisted the stench and observed the growing epidemic that had invaded the spring air with a ruthless anticipation.

Hysteria had hit Naples, Italy, as preparations for the World Cup Soccer Championships were in full swing. Roma '90 stickers defaced every inch of public space while newspapers screamed of competitive exploits and Argentina's superstar Diego Maradona.

Searching for a good dinner, I recalled that the evening before friends and I had been impressed by the Campagnolo, a small kitchen run by a large family. Now, tired of evading the "moped rats," professional thirteen year-old thieves, we again chose the Campagnolo.

The restaurant was deserted, a wonderful opportunity to quickly dine and discuss each others' day. After enjoying the bread and wine for a good hour and a half, I remarked, "I think we ordered the Last Supper!" Perhaps.

Traditionally a four hour ordeal, Italian dinners are ritualistic: bread, more bread, pasta, more pasta, salad, main course, fruit, check. Yet tonight's consumption ritual had stalled.

Our waiter hastily delivered bread and wine and promptly vanished. By 10:30 pm, even the cook had taken a vacation. Two rooms away, fifteen intense Neapolitan had cornered a cheap R.C.A., a color T.V. set where even the black and white contrasts appear a sick, pale green.

Naples was hosting Uganda in a World Cup qualifying match. During local soccer matches, loyal citizens are either at the stadium, tied to cheap R.C.A.s, sleeping, or dead. Our servers were not cooking, they were tied to a cheap R.C.A. with a green screen.

Our dinner would arrive tomorrow. Dejected, we shuffled out of the Campagnolo, littering the table with 5000 lire. "We'll just buy pizza," I said. Spying a large pizzeria, we joined the herds of drunken sailors fresh on shore leave from the U.S.S. Roosevelt.

Only one of the two pizzas we ordered arrived. Our waiter Giuseppe evidently had just won a large bet, and our patience disintegrated along with his rational behavior.

Three cheers for Giuseppe! Naples had just scored to win the match over Uganda 2-1. Glowing over his financial victory, Giuseppe joyously skipped down the main via never to return that night! Desperately, we finished our bottled water and melted Polo Mints.

Amidst the balmy night, the city exploded! Horns honked, fireworks worked, cannons crooned, and people like Giuseppe did cartwheels. Viva Napoli!

Ignoring our angry stomachs, we succumbed to Hysteria's clutch and cheered loudly into the early morning on our way back to the Pensione Imperia. We had survived our meal ordeal.

Cautious. The United States is now the proud owner of a World Cup bid. Among sports fans, tolerance to combat a contagious Hysteria is at a dangerous low. So if your attention "Romes" this summer, or you are fortunate enough to attend the World Cup, pack a breakfast, lunch and dinner. World Cup Hysteria has no appetite!

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Semester at Sea sails the world

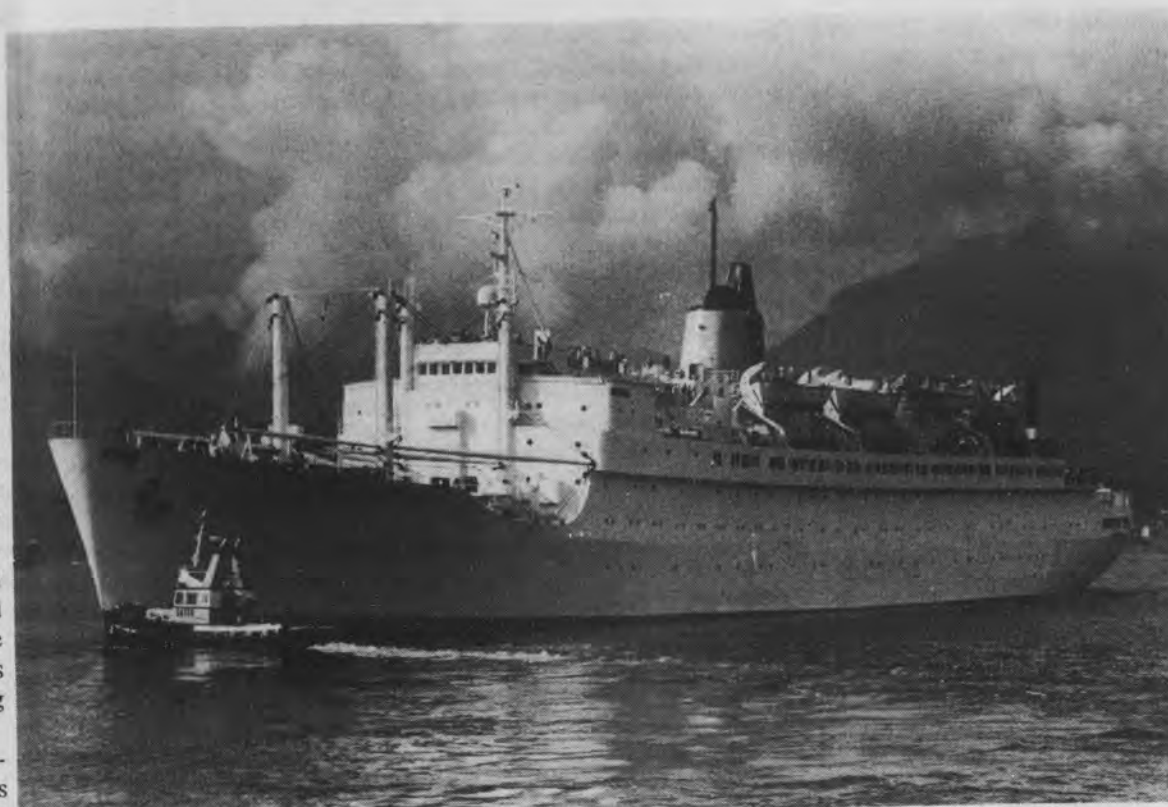
By Amy Sisson
Staff Writer

Students who wish to experience a semester abroad but who have difficulty choosing a specific country might consider the unique alternative offered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh. Every semester, approximately 500 students take part in this one-hundred day journey that includes stops in Japan, the Soviet Union, Malaysia, and Spain.

Mark Casey '90, who participated in the program in the fall semester of 1988, calls the semester at sea "an introduction to international studies." His travels aboard the S.S. Universe, a converted cargo ship, allowed him to combine classes in economics and business with side trips to such exciting places as Moscow and Beijing.

After leaving from Vancouver, Canada, the ship started its longest stretch at sea, taking 14 days to reach Japan. According to Casey, it was difficult getting used to seeing nothing but water for days on end; "everyone was kissing the ground when we finally got there."

To occupy their time however, the students had classes every day while at sea, rotating an "A" day/ "B" day schedule, while saving up their days off for travel time in the different countries. At night, students could use the study lounge and library or relax with a beer or two in the student union.



Courtesy of Semester at Sea Program

The S.S. Universe, a converted cargo ship, hosts the Semester at Sea program.

In keeping with the current world trend towards cultural awareness and change, the program is attempting to become more international—last fall for example, the program included students from the Soviet Union, Japan, and West Germany. A Taiwanese captain and crew helped round out the mix of nationalities. Some retirees also traveled with the group, taking

advantage of the classes and travel opportunities.

The "floating university" has only recently emerged as a viable alternative for students from the eastern United States, having moved from its previous academic home at the University of Colorado. Casey believes this has had the effect of making the program more competitive, as it still enjoys

its excellent reputation in the West while offering an exciting new alternative to Eastern students.

Casey remarked that the program served to give him a much different perspective on the United States. The friendliness of the Japanese, the poverty in India, the impressive Red Square in Moscow—have all caused him to have "a much greater appreciation for what we have, for democracy."

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

Photo submissions will be welcomed by all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and Box #. Photos will be returned.



Mike Klemen catches Steve Fry attempting to ride Elvis during Mifflinburg High School's donkey basketball game.

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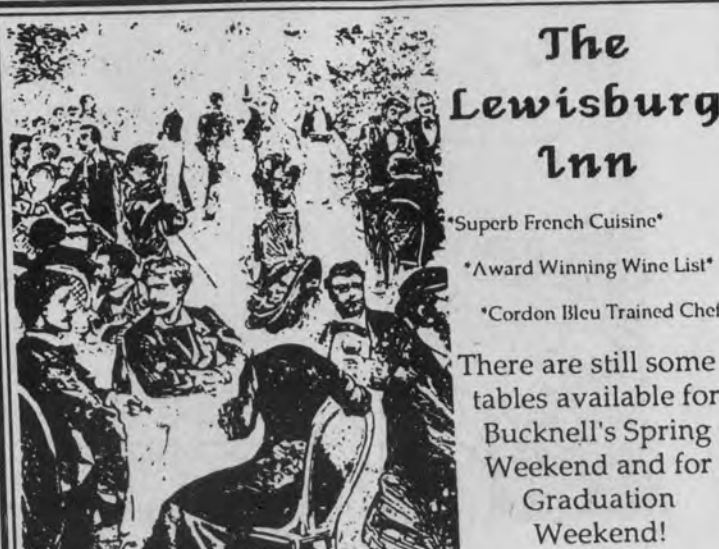
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FEATURES

Good Eats

with Stephanie Cohen
and Jay Paull
Staff WritersMcCarty House Inn
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Dinner: Wed-Sat 5-9
Lunch: Tues-Fri 11-2
Brunch: Sun. 11-2

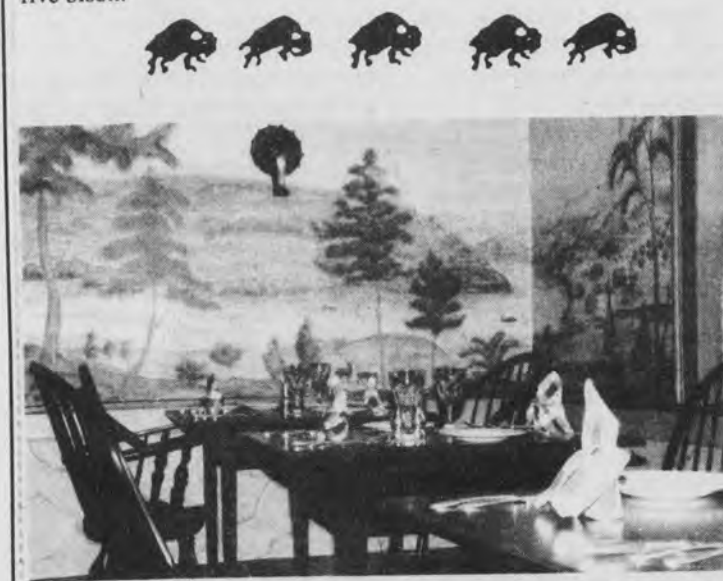
Without a doubt, we cannot recommend the McCarty House Inn highly enough. This small restaurant occupies an historic house, built in the late 1700's, which has been restored to its original, quaint splendor. From the moment we entered, we were enchanted. One feels as if he or she has entered a colonial world similar to that of Williamsburg, VA. The old hardwood floors have been restored; antique Windsor chairs surround each table; dried flower arrangements and candles adorn the tables; murals of the surrounding countryside cover the walls; and gingham curtains accent the windows. The waiters and waitresses, dressed in knickers and other period clothing, carefully attend to the needs of the guests as classical music plays in the background. Their doors opened to the public on December 9 and, as one waitress told us, "we haven't had any complaints yet." We didn't have any either.

Our brunch (12.95 per person) was outstanding. The meal began with a complimentary glass of champagne and the lavish display of food was nicely presented. We started at a table with a tray of luscious cherry, lemon, and blueberry pinwheel Danish pastries, which Jay believes were the highlight of the meal. Long loaves of freshly baked bread were also available. A tray of ripe, sliced fruit consisting of cantaloupe, pineapple, strawberries and such rare finds as red raspberries and carambola, an East Indian fruit, completed the delicious spread.

Cream of potato with leek and turkey noodle were the soups of the day. We enjoyed both of the piping hot soups and especially liked the cute pewter porridgers in which they were served. The cream of potato with leek is particularly recommended.

Hot selections consisted of ham and cheese omelettes, sausage patties and bacon, French toast with a peaches and cream center, potatoes au gratin, a round of beef, a large turkey roast marinated in a cranberry sauce, and steamed broccoli and carrots. We sampled everything and our favorites were the turkey with cranberry marinade and the potatoes au gratin. The French toast was also exceptional. We enjoyed all of the dishes so much that we returned to fill our plates three times! If you still have some room, be sure to sample the dessert selection. Choose from coffee cake, a fruit flan, cheesecake or the rich apple torte and you'll be pleased. Stephanie's favorite was the rich flan—fresh fruit on a bed of smooth, creamy filling. Jay particularly liked the apple torte. Beverages are included with the exception of a large goblet of freshly squeezed orange juice, for \$1.75.

Bucknellians, this is the place to take your parents to eat during the upcoming Spring Week. Due to limited seating, reservations are a must. On a scale of one to five, we rate the McCarty House Inn with five bison.



The McCarty House Inn boasts an eighteenth century, rustic atmosphere.

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Spotlight

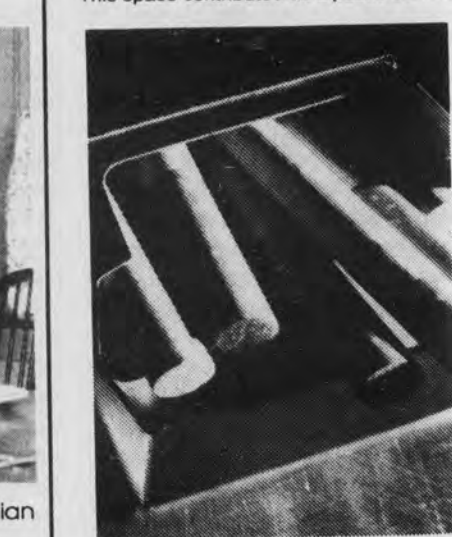
Editor's note: Faculty Spotlight is a program sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government in order to showcase the achievements and performance of outstanding Bucknell faculty members.

Tom Sloane, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, has been selected from among many professors to be in the faculty spotlight. Professor Sloane obtained both his MS and PhD degrees from Duke University. While teaching at the University of Washington, he received "Professor of the Year" honors two years in a row. Currently, Professor Sloane is serving in his second year here at Bucknell and is teaching juniors and seniors in Electrical Engineering: Electronics I and CMOS VLSI. In the VLSI course (Very Large Scale Integration), he has students build and fabricate integrated circuits. Dr. Sloane also actively participates in the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers (IEEE) as faculty advisor and Chair of this summer's second workshop on Computers in Power Electronics, which will attract over 100 engineers worldwide.

Students have a high regard for Professor Sloane and give him much praise. Professor Sloane was nominated for the Faculty Spotlight on behalf of the IEEE. He is lauded as being one of the most hardworking professors within the Electrical Engineering department. Students regard Dr. Sloane's classes as challenging and his tests as rigorous while effectively evaluating a student's knowledge. One student stated, "While comprehensively explaining concepts, Dr. Sloane maintains a lively sense of humor. Students pay attention. Students learn." Furthermore, he tries to keep all students "on track" through personal attention. Finally, Professor Sloane expresses genuine interest in student's extra-curricular activities and other interests.

Professor Tom Sloane is an instructor very deserving of this honor, and is congratulated for his extraordinary efforts.

This space contributed as a public service.

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of Lies.AMERICAN
YACHT SOCIETYLewisburg Cemetery puts
history in perspectiveBy David Soll
Staff Writer

The presence of the Lewisburg cemetery, on the fringe of Seventh and St. George streets, seems out of place when compared to the hustle and bustle of the Bucknell campus. The cemetery, though not owned by Bucknell, plays an important role in the campus atmosphere. It helps to link Bucknell to Lewisburg, and provides a sense of perspective to the often oblivious college student.

The cemetery was originally established in 1848 under the direc-



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

This small marker is indicative of the variety of gravestones in the Lewisburg cemetery.

tion of the Lewisburg Cemetery Association of Union County. The board consists of nine members and is a non-profit organization. It is responsible for the upkeep of the cemetery and helped direct the refurbishment of the cemetery chapel three years ago.

The cemetery represents a precious record of both Bucknell and Lewisburg history. Many influential members of the Bucknell community, such as Justin Loomis and the Rooke Family (of Rooke chapel fame) hold plots in the cemetery. Perhaps the most famous Bucknellian buried in the cemetery is Christy Mathewson, a star pitcher for the N.Y. Giants during the turn of this century. For the war historian the cemetery is a warehouse of information. The bodies of Captain John Brady of the Revolutionary War and Colonel Jim Kelly from the Civil War are buried there.

Unfortunately, the cemetery seems to be dying. Most of the plots have been sold, thus limiting the number of funds. This makes it

extremely difficult to perpetuate the care of the cemetery.

The cemetery will thus need donations in order to guarantee its upkeep and its place in Lewisburg history.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The insignia of the Daughters of the American Revolution—the group was prominent during the Revolutionary War period.

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EDITORIAL

Sidewalk power

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."
- Voltaire

Shortly before spring break, a number of students took to the sidewalks to voice their opinions. Is chalk mightier than the sword? First to appear were the drawings and slogans of P.O.W.E.R. (Partnership Of Women Engaged in Revolution). "Revolution = Change" and the universal female sign superimposed on a peace sign were among the etchings all over campus. The next day, many of these markings had been amended to read "Muff P.O.W.E.R." and other equally pleasant things. No group claimed responsibility for these markings.

At the same time, Alpha Phi Omega used chalked messages to promote its blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega had obtained permission from the University last semester to write on the sidewalks. In allowing this to happen, the University recognized that the chalk was not permanent nor particularly damaging. However, in doing so the University opened up another venue of communication — the sidewalks — and should not be surprised that others followed Alpha Phi Omega's lead.

The other groups may not have gotten University permission for their scrawlings, but should that have been necessary? The sidewalks had already been established as a means of communication. As such, we would hope the principle of free speech applies to sidewalks just as it does to newspapers, radio and other forms of communication.

We recognize that the sidewalks are the private property of the University, and thus the University can regulate what gets written, if anything at all. With this in mind, we ask the University to hold to Constitutional principles — if one group is allowed to write on sidewalks, allow all groups equal access. And if this is not favorable, ban all forms of sidewalk scrawling.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vandal degrades women Trustee defends Sanger

To the Editor:

With some interest, I have been following the debate over the extent of sexism at Bucknell. I also noted, interestingly enough, that this debate left the pages of *The Bucknellian* for the steps and sidewalks of this campus. I feel that scribbling with chalk on the pavement can actually be an effective means of communicating one's message. But, when I run across such an offending graffiti as I did Thursday morning, I think that the line between communication and abuse has been crossed.

Quite simply, this chalk message read, "A woman is first and foremost life support for a pussy," mocking a feminist slogan found here and there around campus lately. Supposedly this bit of crea-

tive expression was removed by the cleaning staff, who also washed out several advertisements for the APO Blood Drive that afternoon.

I hope I am not the only one on campus who finds the above sentiments incredibly offensive and insulting, regardless of one's gender. As a male, I am appalled that any student on campus could so demean the many women in my life that I care about: relatives, teachers, or friends. Every woman is a human being, and all human beings deserve respect for their identity as persons. Frankly, to show such blatant disrespect for human dignity is quite sickening.

If people are going to abuse our nebulous privilege of writing slogans and advertisements on the sidewalks, we will lose what I think is perhaps one of the most ideal meth-

ods for communication Bucknell has to offer. Anyone who has heard about the incredible turnout for the Blood Drive can see how important this medium can be.

Lastly, if the sexist remarks found scrawled on the sidewalk represent even a small sample of campus opinion, then the feminists' case for sexism here at Bucknell has been proven. If it is this segment of the male population that is bringing the fraternity system under such heavy fire, then the fraternities would do well to distance themselves from these attitudes as much as possible. And if the women's groups feel that they can correct such warped mindsets, then more power to them.

J.T. Klopke '91
March 21, 1990

Campus neglect found

To the Editor:

After looking around campus last week, I can only say thank God I will be graduating in less than three months. Now I'm not going to talk about the Greek system or racism or sexism; you can attend at least one lecture or movie on those issues every day. I want to talk about common decency.

The eighty degree weather was great, wasn't it? Everyone wore shorts and played frisbee. Lots of people sat out on the quad of our beautiful campus to try and get a tan. I had class all day, though, and when I finally got a chance to spend some time outside at about 5:15, all I could see were bottles, cans, and bits of paper scattered on the quad. But why not leave all that trash there? Someone else will clean it up for them, right? And besides, they got what they wanted out of it.

So the next day I'm walking around campus and I see "Revolu-

tion=Change" written all over the campus in chalk. I'm sure you saw it too. I wasn't too sure what to make of that, but it didn't bother me too much until the following day, when I was walking to the U.C. from the Gateways. Some person who obviously thought he (or she, I suppose, but that seems highly unlikely considering the comments) was being extremely clever by substituting nasty and derogatory comments about women using a similar format. What a pleasant sight for all of the innocent little Sunflower kids. And what great role models we are, the future doctors, lawyers, teachers, and engineers of America. But I guess someone else will worry about it. That person had his fun.

But my day is not over. When I walk back to my room, I use the back door to the gateway, only to be hit with the foulest smell and the sight of dried vomit on the stairs leading to my room. But don't worry, I'm sure someone else

will clean it up. And I bet that person had a great Wednesday night, right?

I suppose you could say I was just having a bad week. Or that I shouldn't let these little things get to me. But I think they should get to me, and I think these things should bother all of you. As Robert Fulghum says:

"All I really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be I learned in kindergarten...Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. And when you go out in the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together..."

So maybe we should all go to see what the Sunflower kids are drawing today. Maybe we could learn something.

Rita Malanga '90
April 2, 1990

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

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OPINIONS

Budget proposal will tax college students

Higher Education stands to lose \$300 million annually

By Travis Elliott

As part of the current budget proposal before Congress, all employees of state and local governments who are not presently covered by Social Security, will be incorporated into the system. This means that a large number of employees will begin contributing to the Social Security fund. If we read the Bush administration's lips correctly, they seem to be mumbling, "No new taxes," but one can clearly see that actions speak louder than mumbles.

One of the largest problems with this provision of the budget proposal does not stem from the fact that it is little more than an underhanded way of raising taxes but rather the effect that the bill will have on working college students. More than 1.5 million students at public colleges around the nation currently supplement their income by working on campus. If Congress passes the budget proposal as written, these working college students, like other employees of state and local government, will be forced to pay Social Security taxes. In total, the provision stands to take \$150 million per year out of the pockets of college students, and the public institutions they attend would have to match this amount.

Well, even Presidents make mistakes. Surely the "Education President" did not mean to take nearly \$300 million out of public colleges annually. As a matter of

fact, the Bush administration is defending the reasoning behind the provision, and Louis D. Enoff, deputy commissioner of the Social Security Administration, favors expanding the provision to include students at private colleges. Buck-

exemption from Social Security taxes only encourages other special interest groups to pursue their own exemptions. However, even the Social Security system stands to lose money by taxing college students. Because college degrees

Security could have taxed. Time really is money, even if Mr. Enoff doesn't realize it. Worst of all, federal financial aid to students continues to decline. If the provision goes into effect, hundreds of thousands of students would lose the opportunity to attend college. Other college students would be forced into even heavier borrowing, which would only exacerbate the problems of student-indebtedness and default.

At the very least, federal financial assistance should be increased to offset the effect of higher taxes. However, receiving more tuition assistance in the form of federal grants would discourage college students from participating in work study programs, which provide training for workers and benefits for the entire campus community. Furthermore, those ambitious students who work on campus in order to supplement their income but do not qualify for federal assistance would stand to lose the most. The only viable solution for this dilemma is to leave the tax exemption in place.

Since 1939 college students working on campus have enjoyed an exemption from Social Security taxes. The Bush proposal would do away with that exemption, and adversely affect millions of college students, not to mention the future of the nation as a whole. Welcome to the "Education Decade!"



nell could be next!

Proponents of the provision claim that the Social Security system should not be used to subsidize student employment. Although this is a valid argument, it illustrates the short-sightedness of the administration. Certainly, giving students an

increase a worker's earning potential, the Social Security system should have a vested interest in student welfare. Students, losing money to the Social Security system, will take more time to get their degrees; this time represents foregone higher wages that Social

U.S. policy caused Salvadoran deaths

By Chris Dawson

While Jimmy Carter was president, he received a letter from El Salvador's Archbishop, Oscar Romero, asking the U.S. government to stop arming El Salvador's military. It seems many of the U.S.-bought bullets were winding up lodged in the bodies of priests and poor church workers. President Carter took the archbishop's advice and cut back drastically on aid to the Salvadorans, hoping to use the leverage of the almighty dollar to coerce a greater respect for human rights and dignity from them in charge of the government and the military.

A good idea? It might have been, but it wasn't given a chance to succeed. Archbishop Romero was gunned down while saying mass, and in the that same year, Carter got trounced in the general election. Many suspect it was the military that killed Romero.

For more than two years, he

had been preaching the doctrine of liberation theology—telling the oppressed not to wait for their reward in Heaven but instead to work here and now for change. And change can be a frightening thing for those growing fat of the status quo.

Since Romero's death almost exactly ten years ago, more than 60,000 Salvadorans have died in the civil war that continues to tear the country apart. U.S. funding of the Salvadoran military during the Reagan-Bush years has hardly been questioned by those in position to cut it. As we continue to prop up the government by giving them the one thing they need to stay in power—a strong military—more people disappear into prison camps and shallow, unmarked graves scattered around the country.

And there is no end in sight. As long as a well-funded military and well-armed death squads continue killing church workers and peasants in their reign of terror, those left—the surviving brothers and sisters of the Disappeared and dead—will continue to join in the struggle for freedom and justice.

Because as it is now, there is no justice in El Salvador.

There are a few rich landowners and many poor workers, there are self-appointed judges dispensing their decisions with automatic weapons, and there are the blood-stained hands of the U.S. government. But there is no justice.

One step toward a kinder, gentler world would be a reevaluation of U.S. policy toward El Salvador. The reality of the situation is that people are dying and little is being done to stop the killing. President Bush should cut all military aid to El Salvador—now. Maybe President Carter had a good idea twelve years ago—there's only one way to find out. Let's stop arming the oppressors of Central America and instead use what's left of our influence to work for peace and justice.

Editor's note: Chris Dawson '87 served as Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian* during the fall semester of 1986. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Yemen Arab Republic following graduation and is currently working in Wilmington, DE.

Commentary:



Hello, hello and welcome to this week's edition of the Leister-Hoerter column brought to you in that same spirit of accidental humor you've experienced welling up from this box in the past. Much to our dismay, we begin with the:

Retraction of the week:

Gary's black car is indeed not too formal; that is simply because it is not black, but navy blue. Mark and Steve regret the error. (It was dark outside.)

Some of us here in Lewisburg still seem to be in the Christmas spirit. When will Vennari's take its Christmas lights down? Ahh, 'tis always the season at Vennari's!

Due to the overwhelming response from our readership, to use the term very loosely, we have decided this week to answer one out of a veritable plethora of letters we've received.

Dear Mark and Steve,

I have taken great delight in reading your column in *The Bucknellian* each week. However, I still don't understand where you're coming from. For instance, your review of the Caf really puzzled me. I've eaten in some really fine restaurants over the past years and just don't see how you can justify calling the Caf a five-star restaurant. I personally find the Caf somewhat palatable, yet just not up to par with New York's Tavern on the Green, Baltimore's The Prime Rib, or Chicago's L'Escargot. Tell me, please, did you have an unusually delightful meal or are you trying to be funny?

Dorothy B.
Seguin, TX

Dearest Dot,

Thank you so very much for writing us! We thrive on your type of mindless drivel. Although we have not partaken of "The Snail," we have had the pleasure of dining at your other examples of fine cuisine. Therefore, we feel there is some legitimacy to our review.

As for your question of delight, we did have an unprecedented dining experience and as for your lack of touch with reality, we resent your inability to grasp the true crux of our column: Where the hell is Seguin anyway?

As always, we welcome your letters and promise to give them our immediate and honest attention. There is nothing that gives us more pleasure than having a little postal intercourse. (Letters should be written on cards no smaller than 3X5 and may be submitted to box C-3059.)



PREVENT FIRE
Before it Gets Started!

Bursting the Bubble

by Darrin Duford

You have your Bucknell charge card.
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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

March 24, 1990 (Home)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Lock Haven	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	4	3	0	1	3	3	14

WP: RIZZI
LP: Brian Naylor
GW RBI: GYMESI
E: MARKULIKE, DERMER, GYMESI (2), Boswell, Kramer
DP: BU-2: LH-1
2B: DERMER, OBLIGADO, Grosh, Grenoble, Kozak
3B: MARKULIKE, AHRENS
SB: DERMER
SH: KENNEDY, Kramer
HBP: JOYCE, KENNEDY, KEARNS, GYMESI

Game 2

Game 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Lock Haven	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

WP: Heverly
LP: WALDNER
GW RBI: Cammarata
E: KOERNER, Rose, Brown, Emory
SB: AHRENS
SH: KOERNER, Cammarata
HBP: Brown

March 26, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	7
VMI	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	8

WP: Holloway
LP: CUCK
E: Slater, Casper
DP: BU-2: VMI-1
3B: MARKULIKE, McAdams
HR: HEUER, Havard, Simpson
SB: DERMER, Adams
SH: KENNEDY
SF: Slater

March 27, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	7
Radford	0	1	1	2	0	0	5	11

WP: Nave
LP: DISTASIO
E: DISTASIO, MARKULIKE, Kannon, Gegg, Shipley, Carbone, O'Donnell
DP: RU-4
2B: OBLIGADO
HR: Just, Morgan, Carbone
SH: Gegg, Thompson
HBP: OBLIGADO, Carbone

March 28, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	8	0	1	3	0	0	12
Liberty	2	1	7	0	0	1	1	13

WP: McDowell
LP: BAKER
E: MARKULIKE, KEARNS, KENNEDY, Linch, McClintock
2B: DERMER, OBLIGADO, McClintock, Brahn
3B: DERMER, McKay
HR: OBLIGADO, Samples
SB: Samples, Mason (2), McKay, Swisher
SH: KEARNS
SF: MARKULIKE (2)

March 29, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	4
J. Madison	3	3	1	0	0	2	1	10

WP: Misavage
LP: MAGUIRE
SV: Mitchell
E: MAGUIRE, Misavage
DP: JM-1
2B: MARKULIKE, HEUER, Sisk, Hubbard, Badcock
3B: Morabito
SH: McDONALD, Mumman

March 31, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	4
Lafayette	0	0	2	0	1	2	x	5

LP: CUCK
E: Solivan (2)
2B: MARKULIKE, Spagnolo
HR: Shevitz, Kozlowski, Haas
SB: McDONALD, Kozlowski
SH: AHRENS, KEARNS
SF: HEUER
HBP: Kozlowski

Game 2

Game 2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3
Lafayette	0	2	4	1	0	5	x	12

WP: Hatalovsky
LP: KOERNER
E: OBLIGADO, KOERNER (2), Shevitz, Russo
DP: LAF-1
2B: DERMER, Shevitz
3B: Solivan, Mecca
HR: OBLIGADO, Shevitz
SB: MARKULIKE, Solivan, Mecca
SF: Russo (2)

Bison Baseball Stats (after 12 games)

BATTING	Name	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG
	Koerner	2	2	1	0	0	0	.500
	Markulike	12	45	21	12	0	10	.467
	Obligado	11	35	14	6	2	8	.400
	Heuer	12	40	13	10	3	9	.325
	Gyimesi	11	38	12	6	0	4	.316
	Joyce	6	10	3	5	0	3	.300
	Dermier	12	41	12	7	0	11	.293
	Ahrens	12	37	7	3	0	2	.256
	Kearns	11	30	6	4	0	3	.200
	Kennedy	12	37	7	3	0	2	.189
	Barron	6	11	2	1	0	0	.182
	McDonald	7	7	1	1	0	0	.143
	Schleckser	5	7	1	0	0	0	.143
	Newcomb	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
	Trout	3	4	0	0	0	0	.000
	Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	Zervanos	3	9	0	1	0	3	.000

PITCHING
Name W-L IP ER SO BB SV ERA
Headley 0-0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0.00
Koerner 1-2 9.3 6 3 3 0 0 5.79
Distasio 0-1 9 6 10 4 0 6.00
Waldner 1-1 12.7 9 11 5 0 6.39
Cuck 0-2 21.7 16 12 12 0 6.65
Baker 0-2 9 7 6 4 0 7.00
Maguire 0-1 14 13 9 12 1 8.36
Kazanjian 0-0 6.7 7 6 7 0 9.45
Rizzi 1-0 3.7 9 3 1 0 22.09
**Bucknell is currently 3-9 overall and 0-2 in the ECC.
**Joe Markulike was named Player of the Week in the ECC for the week ending 4-1-90.

SOFTBALL

March 28, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	Fnl
Russell Sage	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bucknell	4	1	0	0	x	5

WP: FISHER
LP: Baldrey
E: Beauregard
DP: RS-1
2B: BARG, KALOCHIE, Beauregard
SH: YUENGLING
SF: SMOLSKIS

Game 2

Game 2	1	2	3	4	5	Fnl
Bucknell	1	0	0	2	2	5
Russell Sage	0	0	0	0	0	0

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Monroe
E: Whipple, Baldrey, Van Druff, Monroe
2B: STUPPI, Monroe

April 2, 1990 (Home)

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
St. Francis	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	1	0	x	6

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Chamberlain
E: STUPPI, Asher
DP: BU-1
3B: BARG
SB: YUENGLING, FINK (2), BARG, GABRIEL, STUPPI
SH: SMOLSKIS

Lady Bison Softball Stats (after 9 games)

BATTING	Name	G	AB	H	R	SB	RBI	AVG
	Fink	9	20	12	12	5	600	
	Barg	9	13	5	7	4	7	.385
	Smolkski	9	24	8	1	3	333	
	Szafranski	5	9	3	0	1	333	
	Yuenling	9	24	7	6	3	292	
	Holman	4	7	2	0	0	3	.286
	Stuppi	5	11	3	2	1	2	.273
	Keesling	5	8	2	1	1	1	.250
	Gesler	9	20	4	1	0	3	.200
	Kalochie	5	13	2	0	0	3	.154
	Cannon	1	13	3	1	1	1	.154
	Gabriel	8	13	4	1	1	.077	
	Frese	4	2	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING
Name W-L IP ER H SO BB ERA
Kofron 0-0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
Nichols 4-1 28 5 21 21 10 1.25
Fisher 3-1 22 9 13 8 13 2.86
Bucknell is currently 7-2 overall and 2-0 versus ECC opponents.

GOLF

April 3, 1990
at Lehigh with Ursinus

Final Standings

Lehigh	418
Bucknell	431
Ursinus	476

Bucknell Scorers

Name	IN	OUT	18
Jon Ingham	42	36	78
David Fries	41	46	87
Scott Miller	44	46	90
Brett Fajen	44	44	88
Tim Levy	42	46	88
Zach Vogel	49	42	91
Howie Livingston	55	53	108

TENNIS

March 28, 1990
at St. Augustine, Florida

Final

Bucknell	6
Flagler	3

Singles

Ed Hess (BU) defeated Pugliese 7-6, 6-5.
Jerome Charlier (BU) defeated Colee 6-1, 6-1.
Ronni Levy (BU) defeated Hardman 6-3, 6-1.
David O'Connor (BU) defeated Taylor 6-2, 6-4.
Andrew Cantor (BU) lost to Walther 6-4, 6-3.
Scott Bank (BU) lost to Crosley 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles
Hess and Chailier (BU) defeated Pugliese and Colee 6-0, 6-2.
Cantor and Dennis Musolino (BU) defeated Hardman and Taylor 6-3, 6-4.
O'Connor and Bank (BU) lost to Crossley and Buckhalt 6-3, 6-0.

March 29, 1990
at St. Augustine, Florida

Final

Bucknell	4
Indiana St.	5

Singles

Ed Hess (BU) defeated Mark Smith 6-0, 6-1.
Scott Cohen (IS) defeated Jerome Chailier 6-2, 6-3.
Frank Reynolds (IS) defeated Ronni Levy 7-5, 6-3.
Jason Latko (IS) defeated David O'Connor 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Matt Mason (IS) defeated Andrew Cantor 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Dennis Musolino (BU) defeated A.J. Kent 6-1, 6-3.
Doubles
Hess and Charlier (BU) defeated Smith and Cohen 7-5, 6-0.
Cantor and Musolino (BU) defeated Reynolds and Brad Begley 6-2, 6-2.
Latko and Mason (IS) defeated O'Connor and Scott Bank 7-6, 6-4.

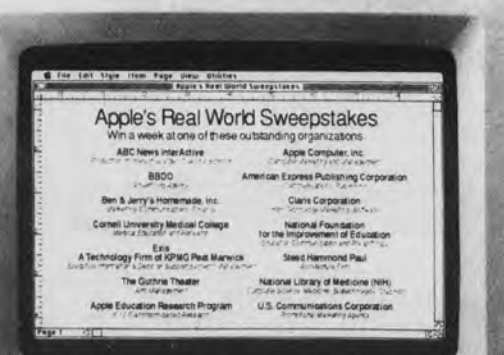
Statistics compiled by Larnie Booker '93 courtesy of Sports Information

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SPORTS



Courtesy of Debra Cook/Sports Information

Norm Wilde '90 has already contributed 15 goals and six assists in Bucknell's first seven games. Coach Jamieson is hoping his defense can match the play of his high-powered offense.

Men's lacrosse hopes to recoup losses at home

By Eric Smith and John Fontinell
Staff Writers

The Bison lacrosse team is in the midst of a "learning streak" explained Coach Sid Jamieson. During this streak, the Bison have lost five games in a row. Bucknell losses have come against sixth ranked Towson State, 16th ranked Hofstra, and an Army team ready to crack the top twenty. Other losses included Georgetown and Villanova, bringing their overall record to 1-6.

These losses have been characterized by poor team defense and failure to capitalize on loose ball situations. Jamieson has set two

team "aims" for the remainder of the season. The first is to improve on loose ball situations, while the other is to cut down on the number of goals allowed.

Offensively, the Bison have played respectably. The midfield play has improved, and the return of Peter Keshish '90, has helped spark the attack. Jon Romm '90 has continued his success, scoring 18 goals and assisting on 11 in just seven games. Norm Wilde '90 has contributed 15 goals and six assists.

The defense has allowed an average of 45 shots on goal per game. Any hope of winning will have to include a more reliable defense. Tighter checking and bet

ter defensive unity must be achieved in order to win.

In goal, Ken Mangano '90, has done a "good" job according to Jamieson. On March 31, Mangano set the Bucknell career save record with 765, passing Tom Sanders (1976-79) mark of 764.

Bucknell is looking forward to an easier schedule and more home games to get back on the winning track. Jamieson hopes that the early losses have helped his players learn what it takes to win. He has concentrated on keeping team morale high. With numerous players just beginning to overcome early season injuries, he expects overall play will improve.

Golf places second at Saucon Valley

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Following a successful spring break trip to world-renowned Pinehurst, North Carolina, the Bucknell men's golf team returned to Pennsylvania to challenge Lehigh and Ursinus at the Saucon Valley Old Course on Tuesday.

The Bison's combined score of 431 placed them second behind Lehigh's total of 418 while Ursinus came in a distant third with a total of 476.

Bucknell's captain and only senior, Jon Ingham turned in the match's best score by shooting a six-over-par, 78. After recording a 42 on the front nine, Ingham shot par golf for the final nine holes.

Freshman David Fries tallied the squad's second best total with an 87, and Brett Fajen '93 and Tim Levy '92 each finished with 88.

Head Coach Tommy Thompson has compiled an extremely impressive record of 78-17 in his nine years of coaching at Bucknell. The Bison finished with a record of 11-4 last spring, but Thompson notes that only Ingham and Michael Smigie '92 have returned from that team.

Smigie was unable to participate in the Saucon Valley match due to illness.

"This was our first time out, and we had to play a very long and tough golf course on a cold and cloudy day," Thompson explained, "Jon Ingham was excellent, and I'm pleased overall considering we were playing with five freshmen."

"This is going to be a patient-type year while the young guys get their feet wet," stated Thompson, "They have to learn how to score even when they're not hitting the ball well."

Now coaching his final season of East Coast Conference competition, Thompson believes defending champion Delaware must be considered the definite favorite. He stated that the rest of the conference appears to be relatively evenly matched.

Although the Patriot League will not officially begin competition until next fall, the golf teams from the respective schools will meet on April 21-22 for a Patriot League Tournament. Looking to the tournament and beyond Thompson stated, "I think Army will stand above everyone else. We might have a tough time down the road beating them."

The Bison will travel to Lafayette on Monday, Lock Haven on Thursday, and will take part in the Penn State Invitational next weekend.



Courtesy Sports Information

Team captain and sole senior of Bucknell golf, Jon Ingham leads the younger troops by example, shooting a match-high 78 at Saucon Valley on Tuesday.

Lady Lax team still looking for first win

By John Van Kirk
Staff Writer

Kelli Delaney and Wendy Brooks.

The Bison did have some solid performances in the loss, with Renie Sotiropoulos, senior co-captain, notching up two of the Bison's goals running full-field from her defensive position on both occasions.

Coach Averill pointed out that she has been getting some very good consistent play out of junior Julie McCausland and sophomore Dorie Ellwood and looks forward to continued improvement from freshman Sue Wells.

On the Bison trip to Towson in hopes of getting their first conference victory Coach Averill said, "Towson is one of the best teams in the conference and are known for their stingy defensive play."

Towson State is also the home of ECC Player of the Week, Jen DeVos. The attack player has scored 11 goals in the Tigers first three games, and leads the conference in that department.

The Bison will host both Hofstra and Rutgers this weekend. Both teams look to offer the Bison a challenge and mistakes in either could be costly.

According to captain Pete Vaccaro, "Spring Break had really taken the edge off the team's play. We had a tough time getting our heads into the game. We collected four times as many penalties this game than we averaged all year. Play-offs are supposed to be a time of discipline."

The Ice Hockey Team showed a vast improvement over last season's 15-14 record. This season the team went 21-8, outscoring their opponents by almost 2-1, while allowing 30 fewer goals in as many games.

Pete Vaccaro attributed this to "...greater team unity. There was an extremely high degree of commitment to the group by all players. This helped us get through our slumps and allowed us to have that eight game winning streak earlier in the season. One other major factor that contributed to a better season was the quality of team leadership."

The team will be graduating three key senior players, winger Vaccaro, defensive stalwart Andy Tait, and center Richard Vicens. Returning to the lineup will be the team's three leading scorers Bateman, Guelcher, and Zuckenberg, who combined for over thirty percent of the team's scoring. The defensive core will remain intact with the return of Krutchoff, Houston, and Peter Cook '92, while the offense will have Brian Boucher '91, Robert Hauser '93, freshman Darryl LaRue and Werring.

Waiting in the wings for next year is a highly touted freshman from Canada. According to Krutchoff, "several Division I teams have been looking at him, including Colorado. We have just received confirmation that he will be attending Bucknell. This summer he is playing in the Quebec junior league and will be ready to go by late November. We are very excited about next year."

With the game tied at three,

An Outsider's View

Trying for a birdie

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

Next time you have three or four hours to spare, and are looking for something to provide you with some exercise and enjoyment, why not consider a round of golf to fill the void? Bucknell is fortunate enough to have its own 18 hole golf course so it won't cost you much, and it is just a ten minute walk once you cross over Route 15.

If you have never swung a club or been on a green, a little introduction to the game would be in order. The object of the game is to knock a little white, or orange, or sometimes pink ball into a hole in the fewest strokes possible. Each hole starts at the tee and finishes on the green. Your scorecard will give you the total yardage for the hole and the number of strokes you are allowed to take while trying to sink the ball. If you hole the ball in the recommended number of swings you make par. If you are one stroke under, you get a birdie, two strokes under is an eagle. Hole the ball in one stroke and it's a miraculous hole in one. On the other side of the scale one stroke over par is a bogey, two over is double bogey and the pattern continues as your swing count rises.

You will need a variety of clubs to play a round of golf. A typical golf bag will consist of a driver or other wood, an assortment of irons, numbers 3,5,7,9 and a putter. With these clubs, a handful of tees, the wooden spikes you rest the ball upon, and a half dozen golf balls, you are set and ready for a golf adventure.

The rules of golf are simple and few. If you are a beginner golfer, do not follow them strictly but concern yourself with having an enjoyable day. The game starts at the first tee. Select a club from your bag based on the distance to the hole. Your woods are the longest hitting clubs and are followed by your lowest number irons. As you increase club number you decrease your hitting distance and the length of the club. Generally the shorter clubs are the easiest to use. It will take some practice at the driving range to find out how far you hit with each club. After you hit the ball, you spend the next couple of minutes looking for it, and then hit it again, still trying to reach the flag. While the rules say you have to play the ball where it lands, don't hesitate to kick the ball or maybe give it a slight toss to improve your lie. While you are



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian

Faculty and students alike can take a break from work by enjoying a refreshing round of golf.

learning how to play the game, help yourself by not making the shots more difficult than they have to be. You are not permitted to use a tee on fairway shots. You only get this option on your first shot for the hole. When you finally reach the green, only use your putter to try and sink the ball. Remove the flag before you start putting and rest it on the outer fringes of the green. Be extra careful not to damage the putting surface as it takes a tremendous effort to keep the greens in prime shape.

Other rules concern themselves with proper golf etiquette, and should be followed to make your day on the course more pleasurable. Try to keep the game moving by limiting the time you search for lost balls to ten minutes and let faster groups play through when they're waiting. Never take your shot if you think you might hit another golfer. Always replace the flag when you are finished putting, and try not to make loud noises when someone else is hitting. These rules are easy to follow and will help to make your game and your fellow golfers' games more enjoyable.

The fee for using the golf course during a weekday is \$12.00 for students. Green fees are slightly higher on the weekends, and a discount is offered daily for play after 5 p.m. If you anticipate playing often, you should join the golf club for \$85 a semester. As a member you can play the course as often as you like with no additional expense. Contact the pro shop for full details.

The club house requires that proper attire must be worn by all golfers. You will not be permitted on the course in cut-off shorts or tank tops. Only four people may play in a group, and each player must have his or her own set of clubs. If you don't have a set of clubs you can rent them from the pro shop.

Golf is a fun game but takes some practice and coordination. Use the driving range before trying your clubs on the course. When possible, call the pro shop to make reservations for a playing time. A tee-off time is not absolutely necessary for the weekdays but is recommended. A tee-off time is essential if you want to get out on the weekends. For more information call the pro shop at 523-8193.

Softball

From page 1

scored in the first inning as the team tallied three runs. They added two more in the second inning and another three in the fourth before coasting to a 8-0 rout. Four Bison had two hits and five different players scored runs. Fink tied a Bucknell softball record with two doubles in this game.

Nichols pitched just as impressively in the second contest as Fisher did in the first allowing just one hit. The Bison were also held to one hit as well but it was a three-run home run by Fink in the top of the third inning. The team added an insurance run in the next inning to record the 4-0 victory.

Nichols kept the streak alive pitching a shutout in the third game of the series. She pitched all seven innings, giving up just three hits, walking none and striking out seven in the team's 5-0 win. Fink tied another Bucknell softball record by stealing four bases on four attempts in the game. She also scored three times.

The last game of the series came out with Bucknell winning 5-2 as they scored four in the first and another in the second. Fisher got the victory moving her record to 3-1 with a 2.86 ERA. The runs were spread between five different players and six different members got base hits. Russell Sage dropped to 0-4.

The team plays tomorrow at home in a conference match-up against Delaware at 1:00. It is the first game in a three game home-stand. The team needs to play well to attain their goals.

"We want to win the ECC tournament. It is a realistic goal if we keep hitting this well. The talent is definitely there. We just need to keep the intensity up," added Nichols. She believes that with the heavy competition coming up there will be more pressure. The team will have to unify in order to do well and go farther than their 18-17 record last year.

Athlete of the Week



Joe Markulike

Slugger Joe Markulike '90 receives Athlete of the Week honors after batting .542 (13-of-24) in his last six games. Markulike is leading the Bison in five categories, and the two-time Academic All-American was also named East Coast Conference Player of the Week.

Honorable Mention

Tennis player Ed Hess '90, number one seeded singles player for the Bison for the fourth consecutive year, won three straight matches to become Bucknell's all-time leader in victories. The wins pushed Hess's career mark to 48-3, as he strives to capture his third ECC Championship next month.

Softball pitcher Sharon Nichols '91 has overpowered opposing hitters this season, compiling a 4-1 record and leading the Lady Bison to an impressive 7-2 start. In 28 innings pitched, Nichols has struck out 21 batters while compiling an ERA of 1.25.

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Shaggy and The Skootch

It's NHL Playoff time and the battle for Stanley begins!!

By John Kyles and
Tim Henkel
Staff Writers

For those of you who were wondering why the NHL even has a season if they're going to invite all but five teams to the playoffs anyway, we have the answer...to give everybody a chance to get busted up. This year, this theory holds added weight as the league has greater parity than has been shown in the NHL for over a decade. Only two of this year's top four scorers will appear in the playoffs.

The Great Gretzky will watch the first round in traction while Mario the Penguin's team won't go because his injury turned his one-man team into cellar dwellers (The Flyers don't count). Grant Fuhr, the former Stanley Cup goaltender of the Oilers will see no playoff action, either.

The Blues/Brett Hull, a 70 goal scorer this year, is one player to keep an eye on. Here's how we see the first round of the tournament of survivors:

CAMPBELL
CONFERENCE
SMYTHE DIVISION

Oilers vs. Jets—The Jets are on the rise but the Oilers are already there. Though Edmonton is injury stricken having lost goalie Grant Fuhr for the remainder of the playoffs, MVP shoe-in Mark Messier will lead the attack against Winnipeg to victory in a series that will go the distance.

Flames vs. Kings—The Great One is sidelined. Wayne Gretzky has not played since March 22, and has been called questionable at best for this first round matchup. Calgary's late season slump and nagging injuries to goalie Mike Vernon could make this one closer than expected. Look for the Kings to get a win in Calgary but fail to finish at home and lose in six.

Norris Division
Blackhawks vs. North Stars—Stars are exactly what Minnesota will be seeing after taking on the physical Blackhawks at home for the first two of this series.

Chicago has the muscle and the momentum to go far this year. Minnesota must take one of the first two to have a chance. Blackhawks take game three off and win at home in five.

Blues vs. Maple Leafs—The Blues have the scorer, Brett Hull, to overcome the Maple Leafs but little else. Toronto has a chance to prove itself as an up and comer but this just isn't the time. We see the Blues in six games, never losing at home.

WALES
CONFERENCE
PATRICK DIVISION

Rangers vs. Islanders—The blue shirts are riding the crest of their first division title since the 1941-42 season. The Rangers will win this matchup in five games. The Islanders are the 16th seed in the 16 team tournament and their streaky play will hurt their chances. The injury to Brian Leetch will make some games close, but the superior goaltending of Richter and Vanbiesbroek means the Rangers

will move on.

Devils vs. Capitals—With their best march in the team's short history, the Devils are primed to win this first round series. The Devils' Soviet players have become a big part of the team in time to take this battle 4-2.

ADAMS DIVISION

Bruins vs. Whalers—The Bruins will have plenty of rest for the second round after a four game sweep of lowly Hartford. Cam Neely, Ray Bourque (our pick for the Norris Trophy) and a solid goaltending tandem will carry this team past the hapless Whalers and beyond.

Canadiens vs. Sabres; Experience favors the Canadiens, but home ice is with the Sabres. The Habs are a solid team that will benefit from a late season lift from the recovering Chris Chelios. Alexander Mogilny and Pierre Turgeon are not enough to beat this Canadian team. We have to take any team with Patrick Roy past the first round of the playoffs.



File photo

Ed Hess '90 is the key player in Coach Reynolds desire to repeat as ECC men's tennis champions.

Tennis

From page 16

lino and Cantor will take over the second doubles slot and O'Connor and Bank will compete at third doubles.

The toughest competition for the Bison this year should come from Lafayette, Delaware, and a tough Towson State team.

"As for our chances in the league, barring no injuries, there is no reason why we shouldn't win the title," said O'Connor. "After last year's domination, and three out of six singles returning, I think we have an excellent chance to repeat. The guys who took over fit in really well," added Cantor.

Over spring break the team traveled down to St. Augustine, Florida for two regular season matches and three exhibition matches. The Bison beat Flagler College 5-4, but fell to Indiana State University 5-4 in a five and one-half hour match in extremely hot weather. The Bison won their exhibition against Florida Community

College, but fell to Jacksonville 5-4 and lost 5-1 in singles to a seasoned North Florida team.

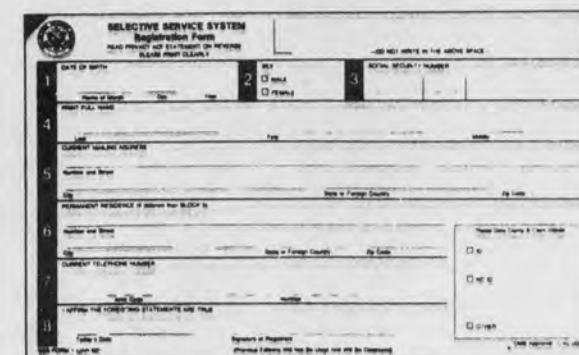
"The Florida trip went well overall," said Coach Reynolds. "We got in a lot of play and it was definitely worthwhile to go. My biggest concern was fitness, the Indiana State match was a long and drawn out, but fitness comes with time."

"Indiana already has played 15 matches and North Florida has played over 30 matches," he added.

"One highlight of the North Florida exhibition was Hess beating their first singles man who was ranked in the top ten by the NAIA," said Coach Reynolds.

Saturday, the team travels to New York for a match against Hofstra, and will face the Lehigh Engineers in Bethlehem on Monday. The squad returns home Wednesday to host the Blue Hens of Delaware at 3:30 pm.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

SPORTS

Track and field dominates again

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

Competing today and tomorrow in the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Virginia, Bucknell men's and women's track and field teams hope to continue their successful start this season, while upholding the Bison's long tradition of excellence in the sport. In his 20th season at Bucknell, Coach Art Gulden brings in a career 71-10 dual-meet record to the Bison's 1990 campaign.

The men throwers opened the season March 24 as guest entries in a meet at the College of William & Mary. Senior co-captain Rich Rebeck turned in a remarkable performance after missing half of last season with a pulled muscle in his right arm. He threw the javelin 216' 6", setting a school record for the "new" javelin.

A few years ago track and field officials made a change and moved the javelin's center of gravity. Throws were approaching 350', and thus were becoming very dangerous at competitions. The new standard javelin travels higher in trajectory, thus flying a shorter distance. It is currently

being used at all levels of competition.

Rebeck's throw qualifies him for the ICA Championships in May, and he is a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Championships.

"My goal this season is to throw 225', while preventing a re-injury to my arm," said Rebeck.

In addition to Rebeck's sparkling effort, junior Paul Austin threw the hammer 161' 2", third-best in Bucknell history. Austin's career high mark of 163' 10" is second only to a throw of 165' 2" in 1986.

Bucknell had its first invitational meet of the season at Susquehanna University on March 31. There was no team scoring at the 14-team meet, but the Bison dominated the field nevertheless. Bucknell men won six events and consistently placed many in the top six of various disciplines.

Among the victorious Bison were senior co-captain Greg Keller, who hurled the discus 138' 7"; Rebeck, who threw the javelin 198' 7" and Austin, who broke a meet record with a hammer throw of 158' 8".

Junior Mark Campbell's vault of 15' 3" not only won him

the event, but also placed him second on Bucknell's all-time list. Two freshmen phenoms, Sean Henry and Mark Barolo, won the 10,000-meter run and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, respectively, with times of 32:01.9 and 54.8.

At Susquehanna the men placed three high finishers in the javelin, four in the discus, and five in the hammer throw.

The women's track and field team was also at Susquehanna last Saturday, and put on an impressive showing as well, despite the dreary weather. The Lady Bison were victorious in four individual events and one relay.

Leading the Bucknell women to victories were senior co-captain Margaret Wilkes, who placed first in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.2, giving her second place in Bucknell history.

Senior co-captain Juli Winkler set a meet record with a 121' 4" mark in the hammer throw while junior Lynda Rose sailed 34' 4 3/4" in the triple jump. Sophomore Patricia Plasko, who after setting a meet record time of 12.4 in the 100-meter time trials, breezed to victory with a 12.5 in the finals.

The multi-talented Winkler also placed second in the shot put and fifth in the discus throw.

Bucknell's 400-meter relay team of Plasko, junior Lynette McBride, freshman Dana Harbst, and junior Alison Saeger recorded the fifth-fastest Bucknell time ever in the event with a time of 49.2.

The women's team showcased its incredible depth by posting multiple placings in the top six for seven events.

Plasko believes the Lady Bison's success at Susquehanna will be a preview of things to come later in the year.

"Our goal this season is to put in a strong showing at the ECC Championships, and all we need is the right attitude," said Plasko. "Our team is truly a big family, and everyone is supportive of each other."

With a men's and women's team that is deep and loaded with talent, Bucknell has its eye on another East Coast Conference Championship in its final year of affiliation with the conference.

Next year the Bison will join the new Patriot League, which should provide tougher competition for the perennially-strong track and field team.

used his hot hitting streak, going 3 for 4 with a double and two runs scored.

Last Saturday, Bucknell played its first conference games of the season, a doubleheader at Lafayette. Bucknell lost both games (5-4 and 12-3) to Lafayette, now 9-4 overall and leading the ECC with a 4-0 conference record.

Markulike went 4 for 7 in the twin bill, and Mike Derner '90 and Obligado each were effective at the plate, going 3 for 5. Obligado went into the game against Bucknell with a batting average of .333 in addition to accumulating a six game hitting streak.

Bucknell's games with C.W. Post and Gettysburg have been postponed to a later date because of recent rain. Markulike has been recognized as the East Coast Conference Player of the Week this past week. He is a two-time Academic All-American and holds four career Bucknell records — hits, doubles, triples, and total bases.

Markulike went 13 for 24 (.542) scoring seven runs and five RBIs. He leads the team in five offensive categories and three runs

away from Ted Aceto's Bucknell career record of 90 runs.

Bucknell plays a doubleheader at Delaware tomorrow and later hosts a twin bill against Penn State on Thursday. The all-time series between Delaware and Bucknell stands at 42 to 20 in Delaware's favor, while Penn State leads the series 81 to 28.

Last year, Bucknell split its doubleheader with Delaware and lost both games against Penn State. Coming into the game against Bucknell, the Blue Hens are 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the ECC. Delaware's sophomore pitcher Keith Garagozzo was named ECC Conference Pitcher of the Week. Garagozzo is 2-0 with a 0.00 ERA.

The Bison's record for the season doesn't show the true potential of the squad, considering five of twelve games played were lost by a single run. There is no question that this year's squad is much improved from last year, and with some more experience the Bison should start turning the close games into victories.

Trout also discussed how his being a Bucknell grad has made him realize that the situation here is a unique one. After reading an April 16 article in Time describing the growing movement to ban fraternities in the Northeast, Trout explained that "the article indicated the fact

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Five will recommend to board

Who are trustees on Greek committee?

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The future of the Bucknell Greek system will be decided when the Board of Trustees meets the weekend of May 12. At its annual meeting the board will have to weigh several recommendations. In addition to the report of the Greek Review Committee (GRC), the faculty vote, and President Gary A. Sojka's recommendation, a recommendation from a committee made up of five trustees will be presented at the meeting.

This trustee committee recommendation figures to be highly important as it will seek to assimilate all of the views on the Bucknell Greek system into a digestible form for the rest of the board.

The committee, selected by Bob Smith, Chairman of the board of trustees, will be on campus for President Sojka's open forum. Scheduled for May 1, and will begin meeting the morning of May 2 in order to develop a recommendation for the May 12 meeting.

The committee consists of trustees Dr. Henry Hood, Ruth McNamee, James Nevels, David Trout, and C. Alan Walker. Trout, secretary of the Board of Trustees, will chair the committee. Trout graduated from Bucknell as a Phi Kappa Psi in 1950. When discussing how his experience at Phi Psi will affect his input, Trout expressed both positive and negative feelings. "As an undergraduate I had a highly pleasurable experience with Phi Psi," Yet, Trout expressed sadness at the current status of Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell. "Things happened at Phi Psi that lead to things that we don't want to see at Bucknell," he said.

Trout also discussed how his being a Bucknell grad has made him realize that the situation here is a unique one. After reading an April 16 article in Time describing the growing movement to ban fraternities in the Northeast, Trout explained that "the article indicated the fact

that every school is ... different." He went on to say that the committee would not simply "look at other schools and say they did this, so we'll do it." He stressed the importance of doing "the right thing for Bucknell."

Along the same lines, Trout argued that as long as the committee does what is right for the university, he does not feel that a major drop in alumni contributions will ensue. Trout, as well as the rest of the committee members, have been forwarded copies of every letter written by alumni. "We are very, very impressed by the letters we've received," he said, "there are so many more concerned and articulate alumni than we realized."

In addition to the aforementioned factors, Trout mentioned the president's recommendation, as well as the open forums, as key elements in the decision. The trustees have received tapes of the open forums and will be in attendance for the May 1 forum. Trout was especially impressed that the issue "has been aired in the manner it has."

Trustee Ruth McNamee '42 was chapter president of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She explained that her experience with Tri-Delta will add to the many "different perspectives of the diverse committee." She also noted that she feels it is important to know about Greek life when deciding its fate at Bucknell. One thing that her experience did teach her was the importance of having choices. "I support the students having a great deal of choices," she said, and added that the Greek system did provide diverse options for students.

McNamee has estimated that the letters from alumni have been "80 percent pro-Greek in some form. Many of them accept that it is not a perfect system, but they have a positive recollection of their Greek life." She was also impressed by the "extremely thoughtful" nature of the letters.

See TRUSTEES, page 3

Committee OK's block booking, splits on class integration for '90-91

Dadez will decide future of mixed-class housing

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Review Committee, chaired by Gerry Comerford, assistant dean for housing, voted yesterday to continue block booking for next semester but was split on the issue of class-integrated housing. Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, will make the final decision for next year. The committee's decision follows votes by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Bucknell Student Government (BSG) rejecting continued integration.

According to Rick Gateau '92, president of RHA, the committee was formed last year to re-evaluate campus housing. He explained that the committee consists of Ruth Burnham, associate dean for orientation and activities; Comerford; Christy Shinn, program coordinator for the Residential Colleges; Susan Zingale, area

coordinator for developmental programs; Ben Marsh, chair and associate professor of geography; Gateau; BSG President David Skena '92; Beth Lochmiller '90; Julie Mann '90; and all of the Resident Assistants on this year's integrated halls.

The three major issues that have been investigated by the committee are block booking, class-integrated housing, and squatter's rights. Block booking, begun last year, allows groups of students to select rooms on the same floor without having a specific theme for their living group. Squatter's rights would allow a student to remain in his present room for the next year. As of yet no move has been made to institute squatter's rights.

Comerford said that block booking will continue next semester. The committee decided to expand the program to include fifty-percent of upperclass housing in Roberts, Trax, Swartz, and

Kress. Block booking will not be available in Bucknell West, in the Gateways, or in Roberts rooms with bathrooms. A maximum of six people will be allowed to block book on any given hall; this number may be increased to seven if a group books a triple.

On the issue of class-integrated housing the committee is split right down the middle. According to Comerford and Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, the University will probably not set up integrated housing for next year. Comerford said that "every effort will be made to accommodate freshmen downhill" next semester.

Gateau said that only eight members of the committee were present for the vote, which was 4-4. However, he felt that "if most of the committee had shown up, the vote would have been distributed the same way."

Comerford said that

another committee will probably be formed to study the idea further. This committee will seek "student input," study the impact of integrated housing at other colleges, and seek to "inform the campus community." Comerford said that the committee will consider a student body referendum but that majority student opinion will not determine the committee's decision. He said, "If thirty-percent of the student body wants to live in that type of community, then I think we ought to accommodate them."

Jacobsen stated that the goal of class-integrated housing is to promote a "closer sense of community" by giving freshmen and upperclassmen more opportunities for interaction. However, she said that this year's "pilot program would need some refinement." To be successful a future program would have to include more juniors and seniors.

For this to be feasible the University would have to choose a more attractive residence hall for the program. One possibility for the 1991-92 year might be Trax Hall, which is due to be renovated next summer. According to Jacobsen tentative renovation plans include the construction of air-conditioned social space on the ground floor, and of suites throughout the building. These suites would consist of two current singles connected by a doorway.

Currently both the RHA and BSG are opposed to class integrated

See PANHEL, page 2

See HOUSING, page 3



Courtesy Debra Cook/Sports Information

Senior Juli Winkler set a meet record at Susquehanna last weekend with a 121' 4" hurl in the hammer throw.

Pitching woes hamper baseball

By Paul Austin

Bucknell's baseball team, looking to recover from a seven-game losing streak, travels to Delaware tomorrow for a crucial early-season East Coast Conference contest. The Bison are 0-2 in the ECC and 3-9 overall for the season.

On March 22, Bucknell dropped a 6-4 decision at Susquehanna. Bucknell opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning, but the Bison's lead didn't hold up as pitcher Dave Koerner '92 was shelved for five runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Bucknell scored twice more and Susquehanna added a final tally in the fourth to finish the scoring. Bright spots for the Bison were Jeff Heuer '90, who crushed a home run in the fourth, and John Cuck '90, who pitched three scoreless innings.

Bucknell split a wild doubleheader with Lock Haven on March

24. The Bison won the first game in a 14-13 slugfest and dropped the nightcap 2-1 in a tough pitchers' duel.

In the opening affair, pitchers from both teams were off their games, giving up a total of 27 runs. The lead changed hands seven times until Bucknell sealed the win with three runs in the seventh inning. Ted Obligado led the Bison with three runs.

The pitching for the second game was much more controlled. Bucknell's Roger Ahrens '91 collected two hits and an RBI, but he was the Bison's only offensive sparkplug as the Bison could manage just one additional hit en route to a tight 2-1 setback.

Bucknell's scheduled game at UMBC March 25 was postponed by inclement weather.

The Bison traveled to VMI in what was the first of four games played in Virginia over Spring

Break, resulting in a 0-4 trip for Bucknell.

The Bison lost to VMI 8-7 despite a sparkling performance by Heuer, who went 3 for 5 at the plate with three RBIs and a home run. Cuck threw the entire game for Bucknell, giving up eight runs on nine hits with two strikeouts.

Bucknell's next stop was at Radford the following day, and it was another disappointment for the visitors. Radford claimed the victory 11-7 and raised its record to 9-15 for the season.

By the second inning the Bison jumped to a 3-0 lead, but once again were unable to keep it as Radford scored six runs in the next four innings to take a 6-4 advantage. The Bison cut the deficit to 6-5 until Radford exploded for five runs in the eighth.

Bucknell rallied for two runs in the ninth, but ultimately fell 11-7. Joe Markulike '90 put on a dazzling

performance, going 4 for 5, with two runs, two stolen bases, and an RBI.

For fans who love watching high-scoring baseball games, it doesn't get any better than seeing Bucknell's offensive frenzy at Liberty March 28.

The Bison received eight runs in the second inning behind a double and a grand slam homer. Liberty countered with seven in the third inning, and when the horse race was over, Bucknell lost another one-run decision by a count of 13-12.

Bucknell concluded its Virginia trip with a 10-4 loss at James Madison. The game was soured not only by the previous losses of the week but also with the continual worsening of the weather.

Dennis Maguire '93 pitched seven innings and was rocked for all ten runs. Despite the Bison's defensive woes, Markulike contin-



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The women's varsity four took top prize in last weekend's tri-meet regatta in Ithaca against Ithaca and Marist Colleges.

Tennis begins ECC title defense

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

With the loss of Steve Cottrell, Jim Greenho, and Eric Swartz, one might think there would be reason for concern for Bison Tennis Coach Craig Reynolds and his team.

The crew club travels to Baltimore tomorrow to compete against Johns Hopkins, William and Mary, St. Johns, and other crews in the Baltimore Invitational. It is there, on the Middle Branch River, where the club hopes to begin reaping the benefits of its intense spring break workouts.

Last year Bucknell dominated league play with a 7-0 record and eased its way through the ECC conference tournament capturing all six singles championships and the first doubles championship.

"Any time you lose the middle of your line-up and an experienced doubles team you could be in trouble, but we have a lot of good players stepping in. Our three through seven players are all very similar, and when you have players at the same level in those spots you win a lot of matches in the lower

singles matches," commented Coach Reynolds.

Hess will look to take his third conference championship at first singles, and sophomore Jerome Charlier will occupy the second singles slot. Hess and Charlier also will look to repeat as first doubles champions. Finishing out the singles spots are Dennis Musolino '92, Dave O'Connor '90, Ronni Levy '93, Andrew Cantor '92, and Scott Bank '91. Muso-

See TENNIS, page 15

Ithaca proves too strong for Bison crew as season begins

By Melissa Eddy and
Mare Rasmussen

Ithaca, New York was the site of the Bucknell crew club's first spring regatta last Saturday in a tri-meet against Ithaca and Marist Colleges. Head coach John Skotedis noted the "strength of Ithaca's strong varsity program" as a contributor to its domination of the regatta. Skotedis feels, however, that "Bucknell gave a solid performance and will continue to improve as the racing season progresses."

The women's team competed in three events: the varsity four, JV four, and novice eight (a novice is a rower with no more than two semesters of collegiate rowing experience). The varsity four—comprised of coxswain Robin Stutman '93, stroke Brita Manskopf '91, Gretchen Maton '92, Holly Adams '90, and bow Emily Grill '92—earned top honors in their race finishing a full open-water boat length ahead of second place Marist. Manskopf sums up her boat's outlook by stating, "We are looking forward to a promising season after our win this weekend."

The women's JV four and novice eight each placed second in their respective events. Although the JV four was unable to hold off a

strong Ithaca crew during the last 700 meters of the 2000 meter race, the novice eight was able to "row through" a Marist crew to secure its second place finish.

Erin Burns '93, coxswain of the eight, is hopeful for the season. "I think we have a strong boat with potential and will become more competitive as the spring progresses. Other crews - watch out at Dad Vail!"

The men's team also competed in three events: the varsity eight, novice heavyweight eight, and novice lightweight eight. The varsity eight—comprised of coxswain Kim Dobies '91, stroke Drew Schouder '90, Tripp Dixon '91, Bing Hinton '91, Doug Lebda '92, Mike Beckey '91, Keith Krzeminski '92, Dave Rhodes '92, and bow Danny Muskardin '90—finished third behind winner Ithaca and second place Marist.

On the loss, men's captain Dixon commented, "At this point in our season, the boat feels strong." "However, we need to compliment our strength with more fluidity," he noted in referring to the crew's technique.

The men's novice lightweight eight finished second to yet another strong Ithaca crew while the novice heavyweights finished third in its event, with Ithaca again

taking first.

In preparation for the spring racing season, the crew club began team land workouts in early February that included erging, running, and weight lifting. After hitting the water in early March, the club returned to campus on Monday of spring break for high intensity workouts. The rowers were put through two rigorous water workouts per day in addition to a third land workout that included weight lifting or running.

The crew club continues to strengthen its program with the additions of Ann Shapiro and Dr. John Milon, Shapiro, currently working with the women's program, previously coached the Lafayette women's crew.

Millon, Bucknell class of '85, is currently a physician at Geisinger Hospital. He has been assisting Skotedis with the men's program and has also volunteered his services as trainer for the club.

The crew club travels to Baltimore tomorrow to compete against Johns Hopkins, William and Mary, St. Johns, and other crews in the Baltimore Invitational. It is there, on the Middle Branch River, where the club hopes to begin reaping the benefits of its intense spring break workouts.

Visiting Maryland downs All-Blacks



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Despite the determination of the All-Blacks, they weren't able to muscle their way by Maryland on Swartz field Saturday. The Rugby club fell 18-9 to the tough Maryland attack.

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Packed house hears Roe v. Wade lawyer

Weddington discusses abortion

By Todd Disque

Students and faculty were sitting in the aisles and on stage in order to hear accomplished attorney and speaker Sarah Weddington deliver a lecture entitled "The Constitutional Implications of Roe vs. Wade" in Vaughan Literature Auditorium on Tuesday.

In 1969 at age 26, Weddington was the winning attorney in the landmark Supreme Court case *Roe vs. Wade* which legalized abortion. She was not only the first case that Weddington argued before the Supreme Court, but also the first contested case she had ever argued. She received word that the Supreme Court would hear her case in 1967 and spent the next two years preparing for it.

Prior to this, Weddington was a volunteer doing research for other lawyers' cases. The reason for this, she said, was that during the 1960s women were expected to be home early to make dinner on weekdays and at home all the time during the weekend.

Even though she was envious of all her male colleagues who got jobs making "big money" at the large law firms, she pointed out that she got the better deal in the end. "The men who did get jobs got lost in the big law firms, and I, who

could not get a job but could volunteer, made history," she said.

In her lecture, Weddington referred to the two primary forces for changing the law on abortion. The first force was the medical aspect of abortion. Women engaging in illegal abortions often died on the operating table or were dangerously infected. These infections often led to the woman's death.

Weddington said that government agencies reported only thirty four fatalities as a result of abortion. She stated that many deaths caused by abortion, went unreported because the death certificates only stated that infection, not infection caused by an illegal abortion, was the cause of death.

According to Weddington the second motivating force for the pro-choice decision was women's interest groups. If a woman was pregnant in the 1960s she was not asked, but expected, to drop out of school. The Johnson Company, a battery producing manufacturer that dealt largely with lead, would not hire women aged between fifteen and fifty for fear of poisoning fetuses with lead.

After giving a few more examples of these types of discrimination, she said that women's groups argued that so many parts of a woman's life are affected by

pregnancy it should be the woman's right to decide what is proper, not the government's.

The key legal issue in this case was the right to privacy. The Constitutional question that arose from this issue, according to Weddington, is whether there is a right to privacy, and does it extend to abortion. There are three possible ways to respond to this argument. There are the simple answers of yes and no, and then there is last year's *Webster vs. Missouri* case which states that there is a right to privacy but that it stops at conception. The *Webster* case has reheated the abortion debate by allowing states to restrict public funding for abortions.

Weddington claims that the language of the more recent *Webster* case left many things unclear since it defines life as beginning at conception. Weddington gave examples of the vagueness of that assertion by illustrating a case in which a pregnant woman had been jailed. Her lawyer attempted to have her freed by saying that someone (the baby) was being unlawfully held while his client was in jail. The woman was not freed.

Weddington's argument was based on the fact that fetuses were not living because the law does not count them at census time and does

not include them as dependents on income tax returns. Therefore, Weddington asserted, fetuses are not recognized as living beings and

See WEDDINGTON, page 2



Laura Landsidel/The Bucknellian

Campus speaker of the year Sarah Weddington spoke to an over-capacity crowd Tuesday night.

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - Worship service. Sermon by The Rev. Eddie O'Neal, Andover Newton Theological School, Rooke Chapel.

Monday

8 p.m. - Panel discussion: "Shopping for a Better Earth." UC Forum.

Tuesday

4 p.m. - Panel discussion: "The Environmental Crisis: Multiple Perspectives." Coleman 102A.

9 p.m. - Film: Caught. Sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. UC Forum.

Wednesday

12 noon - Lecture: "The Workplace, Sexual Harassment and the Law." Peter Macky '70, managing attorney, Susquehanna Legal Services. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. UC 219.

4 p.m. - Film: The Power Pinch: Sexual Harassment and the Law. Discussion to follow. Gallery Theater, UC.

6:30 p.m. - Writing Center Workshop: "Making Your Reading Time Valuable." UC 218.

7 p.m. - Open Forum on Sexism. Sponsored by Feminist Outreach and Kappa Delta Rho. KDR living room.

11:30 p.m. - Take Back the Night March. Begins at Rooke Chapel.

Thursday

7 p.m. - Lecture: "Culture and the Environment." Russell Peterson, former governor of Delaware. Taylor Auditorium.

8 p.m. - Murph, The Physical Comedian. Terrace Room, UC.

Friday

12 noon - Books That Made a Difference Lecture Series: Chance

and Necessity - An Essay on the Natural Philosophy of Modern Biology." Stephen Becker, chair and associate professor of physics. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

4 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series: "Prolactin of Reproductive Tract Origin; Is It the Pituitary Revisited?" Prof. Linda Heffner Richardson '70, Harvard Medical School. Room 5, Botany Building.

4 p.m. - Psychology Research Colloquia Series: "Male Dominance Rank and Mating in a Group of Japanese Macaques: Problems in Functional Analysis." Sidney Perloe, Haverford College. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Panhel

From page 1

how to implement the trustees' recommendations.

Panhel, in turn, will also meet with the CCA and the Council on Greek Life in order to decide whether additional sororities should indeed be brought to Bucknell.

So far, many national sororities have asked to colonize their chapters at Bucknell. "There's a lot of opportunities out there," says Zingale. Zingale asserted that "Gamma Phi Beta, a sorority which formerly existed at Bucknell, has the same chance as any other sorority would as far as being considered for colonization." Everything will be up to a designated extension committee, which has the responsibility of inviting certain sororities to colonize at Bucknell.

Since the Greek situation itself has been in flux this year, Zingale says, "We felt the extension committee should be tabled for one year. If things go well in May, however, the extension committee will be asked back for the 1991-92 school year."

As far as housing the additional sororities goes, "the walls of Hunt are not limitations for the sororities," said Dorsey. Though

presently there is space on the second floor of Hunt for a sorority suite, there are many other possibilities. Dorsey and Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life, both agree that blocking off halls in Swartz is a big possibility for sorority suite accommodations. They are also keeping in mind the interest houses, and even Bucknell West. According to Dorsey, housing will most likely not be a problem, since the university could easily designate residential halls, or even university-owned houses, for the sororities.

In a related matter, the New York Times reported in its April 8 edition that the University had invited Psi Upsilon, a national co-ed fraternity, to colonize at Bucknell. Dadez said that he had only sent for an information packet from Psi Upsilon national headquarters.

While the idea of a co-ed group "has been thrown around as a recommendation since the Greek review," Dadez said that "we are not at the point of inviting co-ed fraternities or sororities onto campus." He said that, provided the trustees vote to retain the Greek system, "we still have to assess student interest," to see if a colony can be formed.

Security Log

Wednesday 3/21

Student reported to security that unknown person(s) entered his room at one of the special interest houses and poured beer on his bed. Other similar incidents of this nature have occurred in the past. The investigation is continuing.

Friday 3/23

Student who lives in Swartz, reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his residence room and removed his wallet which contained money, BU identification, driver's license, MAC Card and other miscellaneous cards. The student knows his wallet was on his dresser 3/22 and could not find it on 3/23. His room had been left unlocked during that period.

Monday 3/26

A professor reported to Security that her automobile was vandalized while parked in the Weis Center parking lot. Incident occurred 3/21 between the hours of 9:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. It appeared that a sharp instrument was used to scratch two lines approximately twelve inches long on the passenger side of the front fender.

Sunday 4/1

A student, who resided in one of the special interest houses, reported to Security that sometime over spring break, unknown person(s) entered his residence room and removed several bottles of beverages. Incident occurred sometime between 3/22 and 3/29.

Monday 4/2

Student reported that between 2/20 and 2/26, unknown person(s) removed her musical instrument from the Weis Center instrument storage room.

Tuesday 4/3

Security responded to a fire alarm in Vedder Hall to find that unknown person(s) had ignited a piece of paper which had been on a bulletin board. No damage occurred from the incident.

Saturday 4/7

Security was dispatched to Trax Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon arrival, they observed that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and fire panel reset.

Security responded to Swartz Field on the report of an injured student. Prior to Security's arrival, an ambulance had been summoned, and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital due to an ankle injury which he had sustained during a rugby game.

Student who lives in the Mods, notified Security that a hit and run accident had occurred involving her auto. Student stated she parked her car in the space on 4/6 at 6 p.m. and upon returning to it on 4/7 at noon, she discovered that unknown person(s) had hit her car on the left rear quarter panel. The dent and scrapes are approximately 2 feet in length.

Sunday 4/8

Security, while on patrol, observed a Bucknell student dump a cup of beer on the lawn of KDR after noticing Security. Security approached the student, at which time student denied having any ID on his person. Student was later identified at the Security Office and incident is being referred to the Office of Student Life. Student was underage.

Student stated she placed her clothing in a dryer at Vedder Hall at 11 p.m. on this date and upon returning to the location a half an hour later, discovered a sweatshirt was missing. This was the only piece of clothing which had been removed.

Security, while on patrol, observed a vehicle in the area of 7th St. and St. George St. driving in an unsafe manner. Security was able to stop and detain the auto until an officer of the Lewisburg Police Department, who had been summoned, arrived. Student was identified as a Bucknell freshman who is prohibited from having a car on campus. The student will receive a citation from the Lewisburg Police for disorderly conduct.

Monday 4/9

A resident of DU brought a bicycle to Security which had been left at the fraternity house. The bicycle did not belong to any DU brothers. Bicycle stored with Security until the owner can properly identify it.

Wednesday 4/11

Bertrand Library employee notified Security that an unknown individual had scorched veneer finish on a study carrel at that location. Matches had been discovered spread around on the study carrel and carpet.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

Easter egg hunt not dampened by snow

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

An estimated 600 area children and their parents, along with



C. Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
This young male Easter egg hunter's smile says it all.

about 100 Bucknell Greeks, braved a cold, snowy morning on Saturday for the Interfraternity Council Easter Egg Hunt, cosponsored by Pizza Hut and B98 radio.

Rob Gazzola '92, the event's chairman, said that "despite the snow we had a really good turnout." He was particularly pleased with the "fantastic turnout" of fraternity members for the hunt. The Greeks hid the eggs, stood around the perimeter to keep children in the designated area, and led some of the smaller children through the hunt.

Gazzola said that next year the IFC plans to start earlier and get more prizes. He estimated that there were 150 prizes in each age group, donated by local merchants.

Gazzola said that the IFC has a soccer clinic for area children planned for April 21 at the Bucknell West fields, and is also helping to sponsor the Big Brother/Big Sister awards banquet later in the semester.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Despite cold weather and a morning snow, area children and their parents came to the IFC-sponsored Easter egg hunt Saturday morning.

Housing

From page 1

housing. Skena stated that the major concern of BSG is that all freshman housing promotes class unity and that integrated housing jeopardizes this process. On Sunday the BSG Congress approved a motion against continued integration housing by a 33-3 vote with two abstentions.

Gatteau had reservations with the committee's decision-making process, saying that the committee should have been structured more like the GRC, which was specifically created for exhaustive investigation and analysis of its issue. Instead, Gatteau said, "There really wasn't anything substantial to base an opinion on." Gatteau "is glad that [the tie] was the vote for now," claiming that those who voted against the measure "feel integration should definitely be a viable option on campus," but that there

wasn't enough time to satisfactorily resolve the issue in time for next year.

Skena said that his impression from the Committee's interviews with integrated halls was negative. He cited examples of an upperclassman who said, "I don't see the closeness that my freshman hall had," and a freshman who said, "We never had it [freshman hall] and I still don't think [integration] is right." He said many freshmen "didn't know what they were getting into," and that rush was an especially uncomfortable time on those halls. One conclusion Skena has reached is that "mixed halls shouldn't ever be block booked."

Jacobson stated that this "is an important time for different groups [RHA, BSG, Residential Life] to work together to form a joint decision."

Trustees

From page 1

McNamee, a member of the Michigan House of Representatives for ten years, well understands the importance of alumni contributions to the operation of Bucknell. "Many people have presented threats of not contributing any more. I think that some of them are just 'threats,'" McNamee feels that the financial aspect must be considered, but ought not be the predominant factor.

McNamee also considers the May 1 open forum to be highly important, noting that students "have not been left out" in the process so far.

James Nevels '74 was chapter vice-president of Delta Upsilon. He found his experience at DU "very satisfying," but noted that he

had as many friends outside DU as inside. Because he is black, Nevels described a "unique perspective [on the Greek situation]." This perspective has lead Nevels to deny that the fraternity system is inherently racist. Yet, he says that his association with DU will not interfere with his impartiality as a trustee. "I'm a fraternity man. I love Bucknell. If it came to altering the system to such a degree, I would regret doing it, but I would, and I would remain loyal to Bucknell."

On this issue of alumni input, Nevels explained, "I have never before seen this kind of fervor, and I was at Bucknell at the tail end of Vietnam." He did, though, express disappointment about "threats" of revoking pledges. He feels that his job as a

ROTC cadets become "weekend warriors"

By Mike Curtis
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Cadets of Bucknell's Bison Battalion recently went on their annual Spring Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Fort Indiantown Gap, PA.

The battalion flew back to Bucknell Sunday afternoon on a Pennsylvania Air National Guard Sky Crane helicopter, raising a commotion as they landed in the Bucknell West intramural fields.

Activities for the weekend ranged from tactical exercises to formal classes. Classes were held on many types of safety and the operation of equipment used during the weekend, plus Land Navigation. All instruction was done by experienced cadets.

On Saturday, cadets simulated a land war. The Army's MILES system was used for realistic training. This system is similar to Laser Tag and electronically records if a person is shot. In the simulation, half the battalion defended positions on a hillside while the other half attacked. The damp weather Saturday morning

put a damper on the attack, but it was successfully carried out.

Saturday afternoon found the cadets being air lifted into an area where there was a building they needed to take. Again, the third year cadets led the maneuvers, successfully attacking and taking the building. Lieutenant Colonel Michael Ellicott, professor of military science, said he was "pleased with the performance of the juniors and seniors in their planning and execution of the weekend's activities."

Also in Fort Indiantown Gap for their own FTXs were students from Clarion and Penn State. The purpose of an FTX is practical application of principles learned in the classroom. Cadets from Mansfield University, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University and Bloomsburg University joined cadets from Bucknell on the FTX. High School scholars and a German exchange student also joined the cadets on the exercise. Each FTX is open to any student who wishes to learn more about ROTC, Ellicott said.

trustee demands that he not be "blackmailed into a decision." "If such a decision is influenced primarily by threats, then I believe that the Board of Trustees would have violated its trust," he said. When confronted by one person who threatened revoking his pledge, Nevels later found out that the pledge had not been honored for years.

Nevels, unlike Trout and McNamee, did think that the issue of co-educational fraternities and sororities should be considered. Nevels referred to a New York Times article on April 8 which mentioned inviting a co-ed fraternity on campus. Nevels expressed concern over the "social inequities" between males and females. He

added that the job of the committee is to come up with general policy, and not to administrate. Therefore, the committee would not explicitly demand co-ed integration of fraternities as was done at Middlebury.

Additional committee members are C. Alan Walker, an independent who graduated from Bucknell in 1966, and Dr. Henry Hood, who graduated from Cornell. Neither could be contacted in time for publication.

Trout, McNamee, and Nevels all said that, initially, all of the recommendations will be given equal weight. They expressed extreme satisfaction with the way that president Sojka has kept them informed, and are all very interested in the May 1 open forum.

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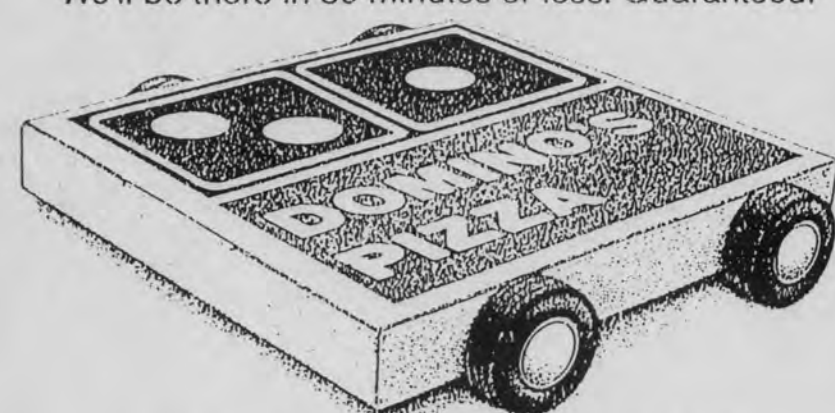


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...featuring speaker Russell Peterson

Friday—World Awareness Day
...featuring Oxfam Hunger Fast

Saturday—Earth Day Festival
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CAMPUS CAPSULE

F.B.I. uncovers stolen books

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has recovered more than 100 rare books which were stolen from a library at the University of Pennsylvania.

The books disappeared from the Van Pelt Library over an undetermined period of time. Kathleen Wilkerson, a part-time employee of the library since 1982, was charged with the thefts, according to Philadelphia police detective Edward Tenuto.

Investigators discovered 19 stolen volumes at the Bauman Rare Book Store and 100 more in Wilkerson's apartment. The value of the books is estimated by university officials at nearly \$2 million.

Included in the recovered books was an edition of *Hamlet* worth between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

U. of N.M. tosses plastic trays

The student union at the University of New Mexico has voted to ban plastic foam packaging from its food service.

The seven thousand students who eat at the union each day will be switching to paper, china and cardboard cups and plates when the current stock of plastic containers runs out.

The plastic polystyrene results in chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) released into the atmosphere. Scientists believe that CFC's

are destroying the ozone layer around the earth. Also, polystyrene is not biodegradable, meaning that these products contribute to the increasing problem of inadequate landfill space.

5-legged cow wakes student

At Washington State University freshmen were recently awakened in the middle of the night by a cow which had escaped from the school's College of Veterinary Medicine. The cow was no ordinary cow—it was a mutant cow with a fifth leg growing from its back.

Andrea Howard, a freshman resident of the dorm said the cow "didn't harm anything. It just wan-

dered around for a while and drank out of the fountains. Everyone was hugging it. It was a cute cow."

No investigation was conducted, since the dorm damage was minimal. A police dispatcher stated that he did not expect the person who released the cow ever to be caught, and that there were no charges which could be filed against the person, with the possible exception of cattle rustling.

Japanese buy stake in college

The trustees of Westman College in Le Mars, Iowa, have reached an agreement with Teikyo University giving partial control of

Westman's governing board to the Japanese institution. In return, Teikyo will give an undisclosed amount of money to Westman, after which it will be named Teikyo Westman College University.

This is the second agreement Teikyo University has formed with an American institution. The first was written last year with Salem College in West Virginia. Westman officials predict that the Asian enrollment within the school will double next year to a total of one thousand.

Four Westman trustees who disagreed with the decision wrote in the *Le Mars Daily Sentinel* that Westman "is on the verge of being sold to a Japanese businessman to own and control for his own benefit and profit."

Survey claims teenage sex down

A study by the Urban Institute concluded that today's teenage males are having sex at an earlier age but not as frequently as in the past.

The survey of 1,880 males found that sixty percent had intercourse at least once before their sixteenth birthdays. However, the survey group had fewer encounters than teens in previous studies.

In 1979, seventeen to nineteen year old unmarried males said that they had an average of seven sex partners and that the frequency of intercourse was 4.6 times per month. The results from the most recent study say that six is the average number of sex partners and that young men engage in intercourse on an average of three times per month.

BUCKNELL AND BEYOND

Work on underpass starts Mon.

Construction will begin Monday on the underground walkway to provide Bucknell students safe passage under Route 15. The facility connecting the east and west sides of campus will include surveillance and emergency equipment linked to the office of security and safety.

The walkway is the latest in a series of measures to optimize safety at the heavily trafficked intersection at the Route 15 entrance to the campus on Moore Avenue. "We've become concerned for the safety of students and this intersection. We have been very fortunate to this point," said Physical Plant Director Robert Naugle.

The project was bid at \$349,000 with final costs projected between \$400,000 and \$450,000 to cover the installation of surveillance equipment. The tunnel will be completed before the fall semester.

help them or say 'good job'."

For more information on the program contact Julie Corrigan at CSIU, 523-1155.

MacGyver to take ROTC post

Bucknell University has approved the U.S. Army's appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas MacGyver to replace Lieutenant Colonel Michael Ellicott as Professor of Military Science.

MacGyver is a 1970 Military Academy graduate. He holds a Master's degree in Applied Science from the University of California at Davis. He has also taught Physics at West Point.

Currently, MacGyver is commander of the 54th Engineer Battalion in Wildflecken, Germany. He will come to the Lewisburg area with his wife and four children in the fall of this year. MacGyver said he is looking forward to his new assignment at Bucknell.

Bucknellians aid area students

Bucknell student volunteers are tutoring Milton Area Junior-Senior High School students at risk of dropping out. "Project Diploma" was started two years ago by the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit (CSIU) under a state program also supporting drop-out intervention efforts at Berwick School District, Benton Area Junior-Senior High School, Middle-West District and Shikellamy School District.

About 20 Bucknell students conduct personal tutoring sessions with the high school students once or twice a week to bolster their academic records and to serve as mentors. The teenagers can talk to "It helps their self-esteem to have someone pay attention to them," said Pam Miller, coordinator of the CSIU program at Milton. "A lot of them don't have anyone at home to

SVWIT to hold walk-a-thon

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) is currently planning its third successive walk-a-thon for April 28, as part of Lewisburg's annual outdoor street fair. In keeping with the recurrent "On the Move" theme, SVWIT members and supporters will walk a ten kilometer route through Lewisburg, beginning and ending at Hurler Park. The group hopes to earn \$3,000 collectively as a result of pledges made to individual walkers.

Registration for the event will be held at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event, followed by a 10:30 rally. The walk will begin at 11 a.m. If you are interested in participating in this event, or in sponsoring a participant, call the SVWIT office at 523-1134 for a pledge form or other pertinent information.

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Poindexter guilty on five counts

Former National Security Advisor John Poindexter was convicted on five felony counts in federal court last week.

Poindexter will be sentenced June 11 by Judge Harold Greene. The maximum penalty is 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines.

The defendant's lawyers said that they will appeal the convictions, which included one count of conspiring to mislead Congress, two counts of obstructing Congressional inquiries, and two counts of making false statements to lawmakers concerning weapons sales to Iran and efforts to aid the Nicaraguan contras when Congress had banned such direct aid.

Smoking battled in CA campaign

The state of California began a multi-million dollar campaign against smoking, paid for by the smokers themselves through cigarette taxes.

Advertisements will begin appearing in newspapers and on television and radio. The messages will show cigarette companies as manipulative and cynical, and will be targeted toward women and minorities, groups cigarette advertisers generally target.

Kenneth W. Kizer, director of the California Department of Health Services, stated that the objective of the campaign "is to change the image that the tobacco industry has created for smokers - to me it's dumb, dirty, dangerous."

Judge stops ban of photo exhibit

Federal judge Carl Rubin barred Cincinnati law enforcement officials from closing down a photographic exhibit by Robert Mapplethorpe.

The ruling came one day after the indictment of Cincinnati's Contemporary Art Center and its director on obscenity charges, after which the exhibit was closed for sheriff's deputies to videotape the exhibit for evidence.

Mapplethorpe's exhibit first gained fame when Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina argued against federal funding for the arts and against the exhibit's display at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington. The exhibit contains photographs of homosexual acts and nude children.

Conoco first to buy new tankers

Conoco, Inc. has broken ranks with other domestic oil companies by ordering two new tankers with double hulls. This ship design is to prevent oil spills like that of the Exxon Valdez last year.

Both the sides and the bottom of double-hulled tankers have inner and outer plates with space between them to limit or prevent a major spill if a tanker becomes grounded.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry trade association, has opposed recent Congressional action to require the new type of tanker. Instead, the group supports a study of tanker design by the National Academy of Sciences before it takes a position on the issue of double-hulled tankers.

Richards wins in Texas primary

Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards has won the Democratic run-off election for the party's nomination for governor, beating state attorney general Jim Maddox. The campaign was one of the most vicious in recent history.

Maddox claimed that he had evidence which showed Richards to have been a cocaine addict while a county commissioner more than a decade ago. He further claimed that when Richards underwent treatment for alcoholism in the early 1980s she also had cocaine treatment at the same time. Richards countered that Maddox had used marijuana in the early 1970s, and questioned his integrity through business deals he conducted and through his indictment on a bribery charge in 1985.

The ruling came one day after the indictment of Cincinnati's Contemporary Art Center and its director on obscenity charges, after which the exhibit was closed for sheriff's deputies to videotape the exhibit for evidence.

Terrorists release three hostages

The Fatah Revolutionary Council, headed by Abu Nidal, released three hostages Tuesday in Beirut after more than two years of captivity. The couple and their small child had been cruising the Mediterranean in their boat when they were picked up by the Libyan-supported group.

The release was said to be part of a deal between Libya and France. Libya has placed pressure on the group to release the hostages in exchange for a lifting of French sanctions on Libya and the sale of three French Mirage jet fighters to Libya.

Arab diplomats claimed that the release was unrelated to the status of other Western hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists.

The French foreign minister Roland Dumas thanked Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi for his efforts, saying that this was a "noble and humanitarian" gesture.

Fire on ferry kills 135 passengers

A fire on a ferry off the coast of Norway Saturday killed over 135 passengers. It was unclear how many people were aboard.

The ferry was on its way to Denmark from Norway, filled mostly with Norwegians who use the service to travel to Denmark to take advantage of that nation's lower prices.

The crew, composed of Spaniards and Portuguese who had recently begun work on the ferry, had never practiced an emergency drill. Confusion resulted since many did not know where lifejackets were kept and how to lower the life boats filled with people.

Summit planned for late May

The presidents of the United States and the Soviet Union agreed late last week to meet in the United States for a five-day summit beginning May 30.

Secretary of State James Baker told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze that any suppression of Lithuania's drive for independence will hurt relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Bush administration has

determined that the Kremlin's behavior in Lithuania does not merit delaying an announcement of the summit dates.

The summit was originally planned for February, but was postponed to May so that the leaders would have a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty to sign. However, arms negotiators do not expect a treaty to be ready by the summit date.

More pressure put on Lithuania

President Mikhail Gorbachev and his presidential council decided to take unspecified "additional economic, political, and other measures" against Lithuania this week.

Lithuania's refusal of Gorbachev's March 31 appeal to the Baltic republic to retract its declaration of independence "was not constructive and did not open an avenue toward settling problems," according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

President Vytautas Landsbergis urged Lithuanians not to give provocation for violence, saying that the best means of self-defense were publicity, world attention, and the value the Soviet Union places on relations with foreign nations who show concern for Lithuania.

Pepsico strikes deal with USSR

In the largest deal ever between the Soviet government and an American corporation, Pepsico, Inc. worked out an agreement in which it will trade Pepsi-Cola for vodka and ships.

Pepsico has shipped its cola syrup to the Soviet Union and has bottled and sold it while receiving Stolichnaya vodka as profit. The vodka is then sold through a third party in the United States. The new \$3 billion deal involves not just the vodka, but also freighter and tanker ships worth at least \$300 million. Pepsico can then use the ships or sell them.

The ruble, the Soviet currency, is not convertible with dollars, so any profit in rubles earned by an American corporation in the USSR must be spent within the nation or taken out in the form of goods and services.

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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By Dan Jahns '91
with Lou Weiss '91, University of Pennsylvania

In recent weeks, the newspapers have been filled with articles and editorials regarding the U.S.-Japan imbroglio. The Structural Impediments Initiative (SII, the formal name of the conference and its effort to deal with broad-based trade), scheduled to conclude in June, remains a major issue amid the history-making developments in Eastern Europe and the Third World. With regard to SII, there are a myriad of differing opinions, including U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills, who aggressively demands open markets in Japan. *Atlantic Monthly's* Washington editor, James Fallows, retains another view. He writes in the March 7th *Japan Times* that "the way for America to get Japan's attention is to not try to do so." Instead, he suggests that "it [America] should simply take self-interested steps to develop important U.S. industries and let Japan adjust if it chooses."

Another part of the equation concerns Japan's domestic political problems. The recent heat from the United States comes at a time when the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), the ruling party in Japan for the last thirty years, has been hit to intense criticism from the opposition parties, led by Takako Doi's Socialist Party (JSP). Intra-party factional disputes have served to further question the stability of Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's new cabinet.

In light of the recent developments of SII, or lack thereof, the Toshiba International Foundation Symposium, held in Tokyo on March 5, was rather timely. This international economic forum, which followed closely in the wake of the Bush-Kaifu talks in Palm Springs, California, featured a distinguished panel of speakers. Among them were Helmut Schmidt, former Chancellor of West Germany, Mr. Helmut Schmidt; Dr. Martin Feldstein, Harvard University professor and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors; and Naohiro Amaya, former Minister of International Trade and Industry (MITI) official and current Executive Director of the Dentsu Institute of Human Studies, Mr. Naohiro Amaya.

The symposium, held in Keidanren Hall, was entitled "Japan's Role in the 1990s." The audience of primarily academicians and business executives listened intently throughout the eight hour session. The following is a brief account of what transpired.

Dr. Feldstein was the first to take the podium, and began his mini-lecture with a four point outline for long-term U.S. prosperity. He called for an increased savings rate, higher quality of education, stabilized prices, and the revitalization of the private sector. This last enumeration was a view shared by Mr. Schmidt, who, in his special lecture, chided the U.S. for its excessive debt-financing and speculation, adding that "speculative fervor, not production, has become the trend." Schmidt went on to bitterly denounce hostile takeovers and leveraged buyouts (LBOs) that he claimed are destroying the American and European banking systems. Citing the RJR-Nabisco LBO, Schmidt said that U.S. companies "only know how to take over someone else's business," implying that they have lost their sense of business fundamentals.

Dr. Feldstein admitted that the U.S. had lost competitiveness since the 1987 Louvre Policy, which focused on exchange rates. He added that the failure of U.S. exports, poor manufacturing, and high interest rates have been the major contributing factors to this loss of competitiveness. Exchange rate instability, which he cited as the key to the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, must be stabilized by equalizing the interest rates of the two nations. He did admit, however, that Japan would fare worse given its lower inflation rate.

U.S.-Japan relations were also a prominent topic of discussion. Feldstein believes it is necessary for Japan to open its markets and added that this

process should not be guided by MITI. This, he feared, would enhance U.S. convictions that Japan's government intervenes too much. Dr. Feldstein's last request appears unrealistic because dealing with trade issues is one of MITI's primary functions.

According to Schmidt, the main objective of the U.S.-Japan relationship, from the U.S. standpoint, was to control the losers of World War II and to contain the Soviet Union's global influence. With the threat of the Cold War rapidly diminishing, he sees the need to revitalize the relationship under new pretenses. As it stands now, Schmidt stated, "the U.S. has very few friends in Asia and the ones they do have are friends by alliance, but foes on an economic basis."

Mr. Amaya, who, to his credit, was the only speaker to retain his composure throughout the symposium, acknowledged that Japan must be modest and listen to the U.S. with respect to SII. He indicated that cooperation is essential and concerted efforts must be made to understand and respect each other's cultures. He continued that Japan must be concerned not solely with profit, but also with cultural proliferation. Japan's culture and knowledge must be shared with other countries. He sees the fact that the recent large-scale interchange is taking place between two different cultures (Occidental and Asian) as a major cause of trade friction. However, he puts the onus for change on the Japanese, as they are the ones "trying to break into the Occidental economic sphere." He believes that Japan's culture can and must change, citing the post-WWII occupation period as historical evidence that change is possible. Amaya also called for a halt to Japan and U.S. "bashing," advising that both parties should remain calm and not get too emotional.

A fourth speaker, Malaysian Foreign Minister Dr. Ghazali Shafie, offered few comments on the U.S.-Japan issue except that he believed Japan has "played fairly, but they are just better at the Western economic game." He further stressed that Japan should become more like the West in every aspect, cynically adding that this should not be too difficult as the Japanese have traditionally been great emulators.

In the conclusionary statement, the speakers offered some insight for the future. Dr. Feldstein's main prediction was that of a balanced U.S. budget by the end of the century brought about primarily by an increase in private savings.

Amaya foresees a world community of Europe, America, and Asia, with a balance of power among them, although he conceded that this goal will take decades to achieve.

Schmidt was a little more specific as he offered his outlook for a new world order in the 1990s. He sees the Soviet Union as a purely military power, and contends that its current domestic problems, as well as those in the Eastern bloc countries, will prevent its integration into international economies. He views Japan's future power status as a purely economic one, the People's Republic of China as a world power by virtue of sheer population, and the U.S. as both a military and economic world power. Schmidt is skeptical about the success of the European Economic Community, and thus does not see the EEC as a major world power in the 1990s. He claims that it is far from achieving the essential first step, which is to develop a central bank and a common currency. If the Europeans can "get their act together" they will be a great economic power as well as a military one. If they fail to do so, Schmidt speculates, they will be decimated by the power of the German mark.

There are various prospects for resolution of SII. Maybe the U.S. will have its way, maybe Japan will call the shots. The most likely solution is that of a compromise between the two sides, that will hopefully be equitable, and promote growth of the world economy, rather than just that of the two countries.

Beate Klarsfeld, renowned Nazi hunter, to lecture on April 24

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld is internationally recognized as one of the most dedicated and courageous combatants against Anti-Semitism. Hillel will sponsor Klarsfeld when she speaks at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. In her thirty-year struggle to vindicate the millions of Jews who died in the Holocaust, Beate has earned numerous awards, including the French Legion of Honor and three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Born in Berlin in 1939, Beate Klarsfeld was a child during the reign of the Third Reich. Raised as a Christian, she first learned of the atrocities of the Holocaust in 1960 in Paris, when she met Serge Klarsfeld. Through Serge, a Jew whose father had died in the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Beate learned of the horrors perpetrated against the Jews by the Nazis.

Outraged by the war crimes committed in the name of her country, Beate began a crusade to remove former Nazis from their present positions of power in the German government. In November of 1968, Beate symbolically declared the start of her campaign by publicly slapping the face of West German chancellor Kurt-George Kiesinger.

A German judge sentenced Beate to a year in jail for attacking the national leader, but quickly reversed the decision when Beate reminded the court of her French nationality by marriage. Not wishing to spread further publicity of the incident by bringing the case to a French court, the judge instead suspended Beate's sentence.

Working closely with her husband, Beate continued her quest for justice by searching out other Nazi leaders who had retreated into hiding. In 1971, the couple travelled to Cologne, France with the intention of kidnapping Kurt Lischka, former chief of the Gestapo's French bureau. Although the attempt failed and Beate was sent to jail, she succeeded in bringing international attention to Lischka



Courtesy of Hillel

Beate Klarsfeld will speak on her Nazi hunting experiences in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at 8 p.m. on April 24.

and Herbert Hagen, also a former Gestapo official.

As a result of Beate's activity in Cologne, West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt urged Parliament to ratify a convention which would allow German courts to try criminals already convicted in France. The law passed in 1975 and Lischka and Hagen were both convicted and heavily sentenced for their crimes against Jews.

In another daring campaign, Beate and her husband travelled to Bolivia to capture Gestapo captain Klaus Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon." After finding Barbie living comfortably as a Bolivian businessman, Beate chained herself to a tree on the main street of La Paz to bring attention to the unpunished criminal.

Her protest resulted in Barbie's extradition to France where he still awaits trial.

Still pursuing her cause in 1987, Beate turned her efforts to negotiating with the kidnappers in West-Beirut, offering herself as a hostage in exchange for the captured Lebanese Jews. In May of 1987, Beate went to Vienna to protest Kurt Waldheim's candidacy and was arrested several times during her two-month protest.

Although Beate's efforts to bring Nazi war criminals to justice receive the most publicity, they comprise only a part of her greater ambition. Beate ultimately seeks to end the persecution of Jews and to create peace between Israel and the Arab states.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Heaney, Thompson headline Romanticism weekend E.P. Thompson presents the young poet



Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian

Flutist Mary and Pianist Barry Hannigan presented a recital of Romantic music on Friday evening in Bucknell Hall to set the tone for the weekend conference on Revolutionary Romanticism.

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

"Some of Wordsworth's best poetry was written when the conflict is addressed, when it is not evaded." So spoke E.P. Thompson, historian, social and sometime literary critic, on the situation of William Wordsworth during the years of progress and turmoil in revolutionary France. Drawing a careful line between the political and the artistic, Thompson fashioned for his audience a sketch of the developing poet Wordsworth in the later years of the French Revolution, particularly 1800 to 1802.

Thompson, best known as a Marxist historian and author of *The Making of the English Working Class*, made his presentation as part of a conference on the Romantic period that took place from Thursday to Sunday. The conference, entitled "Revolutionary Romanticism 1790-1990," was sponsored by the English department and coordinated by professors Pauline Fletcher and John Murphy.

While forewarning his audience that his "Wordsworth studies had been abeyance the last few

years," and that there were likely to be "no great discoveries" contained in his talk, Thompson more than adequately presented Wordsworth's poems of this period within their political and intellectual context.

With a careful and yet seemingly unconsidered balance of intellect and easy wit the lecture unfolded between shuffled and stray notes and humorous jabs at members of the academic community.

Wordsworth's "Poems Dedicated To National Independence and Liberty" offered the textual reference point for Thompson's analysis. Thompson described these poems as "some of Wordsworth's earliest and some of his best sonnets," remarking that they came at "a time when he carefully thought about the sonnet form."

But, Thompson warned, this collection did contain "some pretty bad sonnets," and he asked his audience to join with him in examining why these particular sonnets were indeed bad.

The tension that Thompson noted to underlie the thought of Wordsworth, and many of the English intelligentsia, was between the progressive ideals of the French Revolution and degradation of those ideals instanced in Jacobin violence and the limits placed on "the Rights of Man" by the nature of the political and social culture of the time. These intellectual tensions were exacerbated and mixed with feelings of patriotism when France threatened to invade England in 1798 and again in 1802.

The times of French violence and English uncertainty were marked by a flight of many English intellectuals, Wordsworth included, to Germany. This exodus Wordsworth's close companion Samuel Taylor Coleridge referred to as being the result of an "Epicurean selfishness" and "a contempt for visionary philosophy."

Thompson humorously interjected the name of "post-modern critical theory" into this

discussion of selfishness and withdrawal from the political scene, resulting in laughter and applause.

Wordsworth, though, did return from what Thompson called this "passive neutrality" and took up residence in the French town of Calais to participate in the emotion of the Revolution. It was in Calais that Wordsworth wrote most of the poems contained in the collection of sonnets considered by Thompson.

It was in Calais, Thompson remarked, that Wordsworth's "understanding of freedom went from being contained in a political program and moved towards nature." Wordsworth wrote of the decaying political movement of the Revolution in Sonnet III:

From hour to hour the antiquated Earth

Beat like the heart of Man: songs, garlands, mirth, Banners, and happy faces, far and night!

And now, the sole register that these things were, Two solitary greetings have I heard.

"Good morrow, Citizen!" a hollow word,
As if a dead man spoke it! Yet despair
Touches me not...

Eventually Wordsworth would agree with Edmund Burke that the political revolution that occurred in France had failed and the belief in the ideals and vivacity of the spirit of the Revolution he refused to relinquish. "Wordsworth's muse was a leveling muse," Thompson remarked, and it appreciated the feeling of natural revolution that had accompanied the French Revolution.

Thompson contrasted these questioning and conflicted poems, such as Sonnet III, with what he said became known as "Churchillian Poems" during the Second World War in England. These poems, Thompson said, reflected an English chauvinism, a "rabble-rousing

attitude" that "lacks the universalism and generosity we ask of a poet." Thompson cited Sonnet XVI as reflective of this tone:

...In our halls is hung Armour of the invincible Knights of old:

We must be free or die, who speak the tongue

That Shakespear spake; the faith and morals hold

Which Milton held.-In every thing we are sprung

Of Earth's first blood, have titles manifold.

But, as Thompson playfully remarked, "playing cricket is not a universal value." Wordsworth was mistaken in raising England as the standard by which every nation could, feebly, compare itself.

Wordsworth raised the image and the reality of the English Channel to separate England and France. Yet the reality to the historical situation was, as Thompson said, "that on both sides of the Channel there was cause for profound social criticism." This chauvinistic perspective taken up by Wordsworth is "only a midway station which cannot be held" by him, according to Thompson, making such poems less than the fuller and more complexly intellectual and emotional poems such as Sonnet III.

From this "midway station" Wordsworth would progress in a personal search for political ideals to which he could claim allegiance. These ideals would not be attached to the Jacobin or the Royalist, but would be found in nature. Wordsworth wrote in Sonnet V:

Happy is he, who, caring not for Pope,

Consul, or King, can sound himself to know

The destiny of Man, and live in hope.

As Thompson stated, these years marked a period of disillusionment for Wordsworth, but not a loss of hope. The sonnets represented "an abstract refusal of defeat."

Manchester String Quartet to appear April 22 in Weis Center

The Manchester String Quartet will present the final concert in the Sunday Afternoons with Music series on April 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. The concert is free and open to the public.

The quartet — violinists Hyun-Woo Kim and Jane Bower Stewart, violist Lynne Edelson and cellist Glenn Garlick — will perform Haydn's "Quartet in D, Opus 76, No. 5" and Mendelssohn's "Andante, Scherzo, Opus 18."

Levine, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has performed with the Aspen Chamber of Music, the New York String Orchestra, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. She is the recipient of the C.D. Jackson Award as the outstanding violinist at

forming with the Beethoven Pops Orchestra, New World Chamber Players, and the Twentieth Century Consort. He has been selected twice to appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

A first violinist with the National Symphony, Stewart graduated from Yale University. She has performed with the Chamber Soloists of Washington, the National Musical Arts Ensemble, and the Twentieth Century Consort.

Levine, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, has performed with the Aspen Chamber of Music, the New York String Orchestra, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. She is the recipient of the C.D. Jackson Award as the outstanding violinist at

the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra at Tanglewood.

A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Garlick also has been a student of Sousa marches in the United States Marine Corps. With the National Symphony Orchestra since 1980, Garlick also serves as president of the National Capital Cell Club and the Hans Kändler Foundation.

A member of the faculty since 1978, Hannigan appears regularly in concerts across the United States and has performed in England, Ireland, and Norway. His New York debut was in Carnegie Recital Hall in 1984. He has received many prizes and awards, notably those from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ford Foundation.

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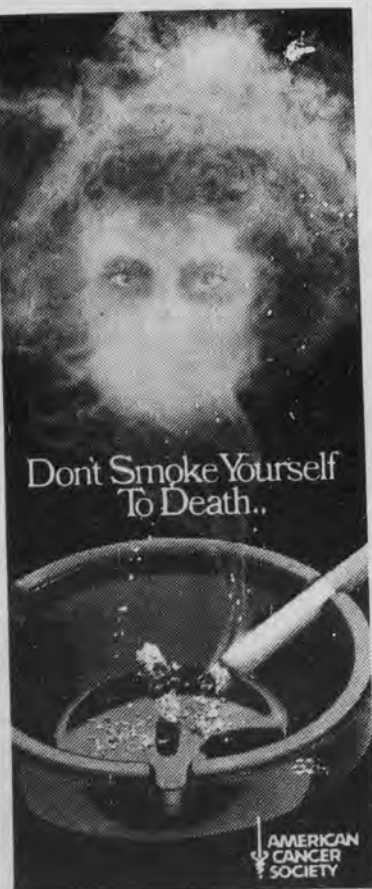
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The Inter-Fraternity Council

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EDITORIAL

Integrate freshmen

The University will probably not set up integrated housing for next year, according to Charlotte Jacobson, associate vice-president for student life. This is good news to some, including the Bucknell Student Government and the Residence Hall Association.

This year's pilot program did leave much to be desired in terms of true class interaction, but the idea of integration should not be abandoned. Instead, integration of freshmen should take place throughout the University.

This year's pilot program was of too small a scale to be truly effective. Because the vast majority of freshmen were together downhill, those living in integrated housing in Swartz were isolated from the rest of their class. If all freshmen were assigned rooms equally spaced throughout campus, no one would feel isolated from a core group of freshmen.

The BSG and RHA cite "class unity" as a reason to keep the freshmen together. What about campus unity? By intermingling the freshmen and upperclassmen, students of all classes will get to know one another better. Bucknell as a community can only be strengthened by such interaction.

Some would argue that this planned interaction would not happen because upperclassmen "already have their friends" and don't feel as compelled to meet new people as freshmen do. It is true that, currently, residents of many upperclass halls do not make an attempt to meet hallmates beyond the perfunctory hello. But we feel that this would change if the campus were fully integrated. In fact, having freshmen on every hall might serve as the catalyst for hallmates to get to know each other better. And people who have positive experiences as freshmen living with upperclassmen would be likely to aid new freshmen a few years down the line.

Another argument raised against class integration is that it would increase instances of "dirty rush." Not true. Instead, the exact opposite would happen — cases of "dirty rush" would be minimized because freshmen would know many more upperclassmen. They would know more members of more fraternities and sororities, and would thus be better prepared to make a decision when pledging time came. Having more knowledge would make freshmen less susceptible to the hints and rumors (including common fraternity and sorority stereotypes) surrounding "dirty rush."

Along the same lines, Greek leaders have cited the need to "demystify" the system for freshmen. Integrating all the classes would be one way for this to be accomplished. Freshmen could get a better idea of what the Greek system entails by living on a hall with Greeks. They could see that there is a "life" for those who choose not to go Greek. And again, they would be better prepared about making the Greek decision for themselves.

There is also the question of physical facilities. In each of the three previous years, at least one special interest house was converted to freshmen housing in order to keep all the freshmen downhill. Do we really want to sacrifice special interest housing? "Why not just have special interest halls?" some have argued. This is not a viable alternative. There are many benefits to a house rather than a hall — the Greek Review Committee recognized as much when it recommended that the University encourage sororities and non-Greek student groups to establish houses. Without houses, these groups "do not have the opportunity to develop the leadership and managerial skills which running a house entails."

"But no upperclassmen will want to get stuck downhill," is another argument against integration. This argument, too, does not stand up to close scrutiny. Five years ago, most freshmen lived in Roberts, Kress and Trax. Seniors and some juniors lived in Vedder. Downhill was prime real estate — no one got "stuck" there. This can be true again.

A switch to complete integration would no doubt cause an uproar in its first few years of implementation. Major changes always do. But the University should brace itself and make the switch. A diversified, united campus is worth it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jeans Day causes controversy

Gay Rights Day to be held on Tuesday, April 17th.

To the Editor:

On Gay Rights Day (April 17), a part of the Earth Week celebration, Bucknell will see its second annual Jeans Day. Last year, there was much confusion and controversy surrounding this day. Many people did not understand its significance. Jeans Day is a time to show support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people's rights.

The history of Jeans Day goes back several decades. On college campuses throughout the nation, people were asked to wear denim to show support for civil liberties that gay, lesbian, and bisexual people are denied. The gay rights movement has made much progress in the past few decades, but is still fighting for basic human rights that many non-gay people take for granted. Jeans Day is a time to show your support for civil rights that have been denied to a class of people. It does not mean that you are bisexual, gay, or lesbian. It means you support their civil rights—a concept our nation was founded upon.

Why jeans? This is a question many people ask. Many bisexual, lesbian, and gay people do not tell people of their sexual

orientation. People assume they are straight, and they do nothing to alter this assumption. This is known as being "closeted." But there is a price for this. They cannot do, say, or wear anything that will make people question their sexual orientation. Many closeted people are very conscious of what they are wearing so they won't pro-

really means to be oppressed. The pink triangle is another symbol for gay rights. It comes from the Nazi holocaust. Most people know that Jews were made to wear yellow stars. Many people did not know that gays were made to wear pink triangles. Over 250,000 gays were murdered at Hitler's hands. After World War II, the gay rights movement started to use the pink triangle as a symbol for the fight for basic human civil liberties that have been denied to lesbian, bisexual, and gay people.

This Jeans Day, people who support gay rights are asked to wear anything denim and/or a pink triangle. Jeans Day is a day for human rights. We need to talk about and show support for human rights. We need to speak out against violations of human rights, regardless of (or even because of) the victim's sexual orientation. Not to speak out against injustice is the same as condoning it. Silence is equal to death.

Almost everyone has jeans. Jeans Day takes ordinary denim and makes it extraordinary. Last year, during Bucknell's first annual Jeans Day, people noticed if you were wearing denim. The people who did wear jeans stood out in a crowd. Many were harassed verbally, and a few physically. It made people stop and think about what it

Zoe Ingram '92
on behalf of F.L.A.G.
April 2, 1990

Countdown lights missed

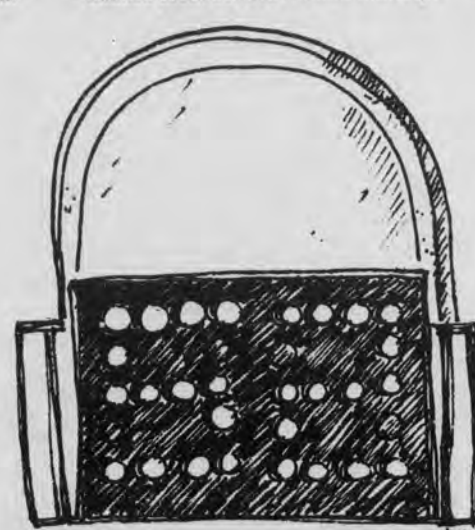
To the Editor:

Hey, why isn't the graduation sign lit up? I've heard two rumors: first, the sign makes Bucknell "look bad" because it shows that we all hate Bucknell and are dying to get out; and secondly, it is too stressful for seniors. I don't know whether or not these are the real reasons, but since they're the only possible explanations I've heard, I can address only them.

It makes Bucknell look bad? To whom? To all those campus spies sent over from Lehigh, Lafayette, and other competing universities? As if we should care what they think.

Does it look bad to prospective students? Some (dare I say most?) seniors look forward to graduating no matter what university they go to. It had nothing to do with Bucknell. If anything, it makes Bucknell look good to be doing something fun for its seniors.

And it's too stressful? I doubt if many of us have seen real stress this year. Mortgage payments, medical insurance, kids... It's funny, a lot of us are insulted when we're accused of hiding out in the Bubble. No wonder we're accused of it when some people are so afraid to leave it that a countdown sign causes them severe mental anxiety!



Hey, stay here if you want—just don't ruin the fun for those of us who aren't afraid of real life (and no, I don't have a cushy job lined up yet).

I suppose the vote we had was a fair way of dealing with the situation; if a majority of people

don't want the sign, the rest of us will just have to deal with it. But has anyone heard the result of that vote? I've asked around, but nobody seems to know anything.

It's possible I missed an announcement. However, even if the result is announced, it can't possibly be valid. The ballot box was sitting open in the mailroom. I was sorely tempted to go through it and tear up every "no" vote (I didn't). I would guess that the ballot box was tampered with more than once, probably by both sides.

Silly to be writing a letter about this, when I could be expounding my views on pornography or the

Greek system! If you think this is a waste of paper, then think about what a non-issue this is! Lighten up—and light up the sign already!

Amy A. Sisson '90
April 9, 1990

Mr. A apologizes for gossip

To the Editor:

In the March 16th edition of *The Bucknellian*, there was a letter to the Editor about a woman who was falsely accused of being a lesbian because of a rumor that was spread by a certain individual, Mr. A. Well, I'm Mr. A, and I would like to take the time to publicly apologize to both of the women.

Some might ask why I would have said such a thing and spread it around campus. Well, it wasn't

meant to be a public slander. See, I was intoxicated at the party, and when I saw the two women in the "intense emotional space" and then they said "Give us a few minutes," in my drunken state, I somehow put two and two together and got five. I discussed it with a friend and well...that started it. She told a friend, who told a friend, who told a friend, and the chain got longer and longer. It's amazing how a rumor can spread through Bucknell. Granted, it is a small campus, but

this got ridiculous. But what can I say now? The damage is done. All I can say is that I am very sorry for what happened, and I regret that I made two people's lives unbearable. Maybe I am homophobic. It's something that I have to overcome and not inflict on others. Also, I have to think before I act or say anything again. Once again, I am sorry.

Mr. A
April 9, 1990

OPINIONS

Freshman integration provides a disservice for all Bucknell students

Residential Life tries to salvage the experiment that went awry

By Travis Elliott, Bob Ritter, and Mark Griffith

Once again, Residential Life is trying to persuade the student body that freshman integration is beneficial for both freshmen and upperclassmen even though the freshman integration trial this year remains a flop.

In their survey last year, Residential Life asked if students would have liked to have lived with upperclassmen when they were freshmen. To this question, Residential Life received some positive response.

However, Residential Life never asked the question, as an upperclassman, would you like to live on the same hall as freshmen? Undoubtedly, such a question would have evoked a much stronger negative response. After all, the two questions are quite different. Many upperclassmen find themselves busily involved in upper-level classes and extracurricular activities, and for many of these people, a more mature community is essential to their success.

Among upperclassmen campus-wide, there is an overwhelmingly negative response to freshman integration. For this and other reasons, both the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) have opposed the proposal of freshman integration.

Freshman integration has been on the Residential Life drawing board for at least a year, and it has consistently received heavy criticism from students. Now, the University has unveiled its new program to make this unpopular policy work. In order to attract

more juniors and seniors into the program, the University has plans to renovate Trax hall, making it into a posh place full of social space.

In effect, this is little more than a bribe to entice upperclassmen to participate in the program. Certainly upperclassmen are going to want to live in a renovated Trax hall, but how many are going to be there because they are genuinely interested in living with freshmen? Why not start the pilot program in Harris Hall, or wouldn't that be attractive enough to get students to

Finally, different classes typically have different interests. Juniors and Seniors find themselves busy taking entrance exams, building resumes, filling out applications, and planning for life beyond Bucknell, while freshmen on the other hand have not yet settled into campus life and generally tend to be more social. Many upperclassmen feel that it would be distracting and anti-intellectual to live on a hall with freshmen.

Worst of all, the implementation of this program would do a severe disservice to most freshmen

social and outgoing, they do not have the same interest in meeting new people as do freshmen. Much of their time will be allocated amongst those friends that they already have. In this sense, freshmen would be much better off on an exclusively freshman hall.

Moreover, Residential Life already has programs in place for the purpose of acquainting freshmen with upperclassmen. These links include Orientation Aids, Campus Connections, and the all important Residential Assistant. Freshman also have opportunities to interact with upperclassmen in the classroom and through the social scene at Bucknell.

In any case, if both freshman and upperclassmen are willing to participate in the program, they should be allowed to do so, but not at the expense of students who have no interest in the program. The problem is a lack of University housing. Will upperclassmen be forced to take less desirable rooms downhill because of the new program? That seems to be a very realistic possibility.

Luckily, Bucknellians will probably have a reprieve from integrated housing next year, but there is no guarantee that this will last. For the most part, the student body is tired of being the Guinea pig in Residential Life's grand experiment. Residential Life's pet policy is a poor proposal; it has effectively ruined the freshman year for a number of new Bucknellians, and as students, we must ensure that it does not happen again—particularly on a campus-wide scale.

In addition, most incoming freshmen know no one on campus and hence, they have a special interest in meeting new people and cultivating new friendships. Although upperclassmen may be

participate in the program? It's the old policy of giving the circus seals a few more fish to do the tricks that the trainer wants them to do.

Furthermore, upperclassmen who do not participate in the program stand to lose a number of the more "desirable" room selections. For instance, if freshmen move into Trax, then a number of upperclassmen will be displaced and more space will become available downhill in those residence halls which have traditionally been set aside for freshmen. Will these upperclassmen have no other choice than to live downhill in rooms which they do not want? After patiently waiting for their seniority to accrue, upperclassmen will be forced to take second-rate housing. Does this sound like a consistent policy?

participate in the program? It's the old policy of giving the circus seals a few more fish to do the tricks that the trainer wants them to do.

Peer pressure promotes drinking to excess on college campuses

By Mary Smolka

Last month, a student at Amherst was having fun "elevator surfing"—jumping from the top of one elevator car to another. Unfortunately, alcohol impaired his judgement and he fell 16 stories to his death.

A student died at Rutgers from alcohol poisoning in 1988. Just this past December, a Princeton student lapsed into an alcohol induced coma after a drinking party. There have been numerous incidents in the news of college students falling out of windows to

their deaths after ingesting vast quantities of alcohol.

Yet still the excessive drinking and dangerous games go on. According to an article in Monday's *Philadelphia Inquirer*, a Villanova student engaged in a little "keg bowling" for fun. This doesn't involve bowling balls either—with a running start, the student belly-slid across the floor on spilled beer to butt an empty keg with his head.

"Stair diving" is popular at other schools. I visited Boston College over break, where an undergrad told me about this popular pastime. Students voluntarily hurl themselves down staircases at parties. Acrobatics are the primary judging criteria at B.C., but the biggest chest bruise takes home the blue ribbon at Temple University, according to the *Inquirer*.

The "senior crawl" is another Villanova tradition mentioned in the *Inquirer*. "...groups of approximately eight seniors rope themselves together and set out on a beer trek to about a dozen bars... If anyone passes out, the others in the chain must carry him."

The schools may be different, but the attitude that fosters these events can be found on college campuses across the nation—even at Bucknell. Walking around campus last week, I heard snatches of conversations—and too many of them sounded the same:

"How was your break?"

"Great—I don't remember any of it."

Somewhere along the line, alcoholic stupor became synonymous with the height of pleasure. Whoever remembers the least has the best time. I guess the guy who died "elevator surfing" must have had the time of his life—literally.

By too many people, drinking to excess is not only tolerated, it is encouraged. Moderation is seen as

a sign of weakness. If you're going to drink at all, the conventional thinking seems to be, you might as well drink yourself into oblivion. Or else why bother?

A lot of my friends turned 21 in the past year. To celebrate, their

house. He was in bed for two days afterwards recovering. I still hear people talking about what a "great birthday" he had. Is this warped or what?

People need to start thinking about the very real dangers of alco-



hol abuse. The same peer pressure that currently encourages excessive drinking can be turned around to discourage this destructive behavior. Make it "not cool" for someone to get so drunk that he gets sick, doesn't remember, or dives down staircases headfirst.

I'm not advocating a second Prohibition or suggesting that Bucknell go dry. I'm asking people to stop and think before they drink. Know your own limits. Don't exceed them. Look out for your friends. Or you may be looking at them in a funeral parlor.

Commentary:

Steve Hoerter



Sometimes it's journalistically better (more fun) to include curious facts found in other sources. Here's a grand one we recently came across:

It's time for some good news about sex. For a fourth gala year, sexologist Dr. Roger Libby has proclaimed the first week of spring, March 18-25, to be National Orgasm Week—a Sexual Rite of Spring.

The first day of spring is traditionally when a youthful person's fancy turns to love. Libby advises adding a few dashes of lust and laughter. He argues that sexual desire and caring flourish despite media-fueled heterosexual AIDS paranoia. He stresses that orgasms are healthy, and he supports safe sex—the use of condoms and a lubricant with non-oxynol 9.

National Orgasm Week is devoted to orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners. The fun-filled week is a retort to the moralistic, censorship biases of the Bush administration with its Religious Right underpinnings, and the anti-sexual Women Against Pornography group. Libby wonders how Bush's "kinder, gentler nation" applies to sexual adventures.

He is excited about National Orgasm Week, and about forming the National Organization of Sexual Enthusiasts (N.O.S.E.) with syndicated radio personality Doug Stefan. The DWA Club (Driving While Aroused) will be part of N.O.S.E. Libby and Stefan feel that sexual arousal is preferable to alcohol on long trips.

N.O.S.E. offers sexual enthusiasts an option to the much publicized National Chastity Association. Chastity and celibacy may suit some, but Libby disagrees that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. He recommends sexual pleasure as an excellent conduit of caring. To him, sex doesn't have to be a problem!

Assisted by Roxanne Ribbi, his five-foot, six inch soft sculpture frog (horny toad), Libby's college lectures balance sexual problems with caring, pleasure and humor. Ribbi symbolizes the good things about sex. She is relaxed, fun, assertive and independent. Roxanne dresses in a black leather mini and the T-shirt of each college visited.

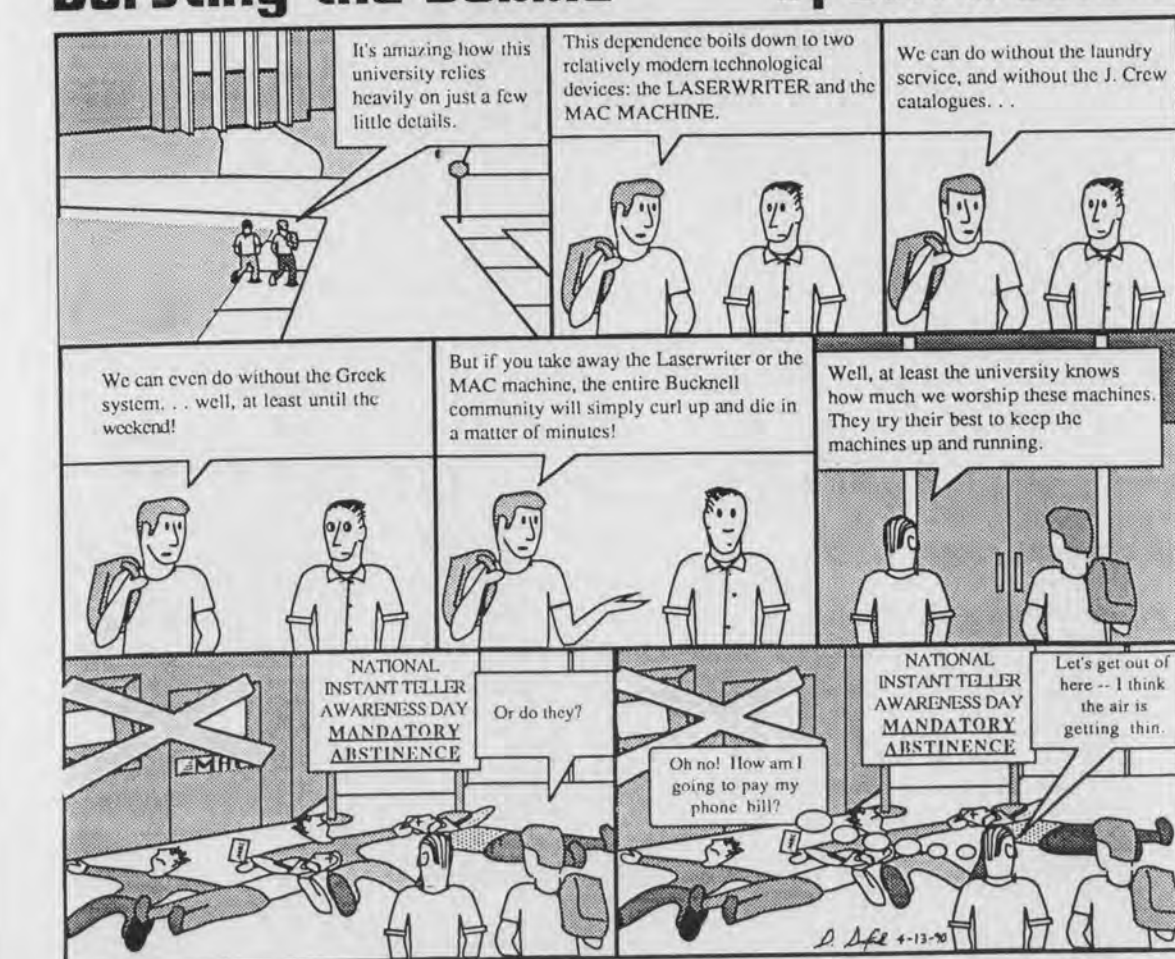
Pins which proclaim "I came for National Orgasm Week" and "Just Say Yes to Safe Sex" will be available during the sensational week.

We're very sorry for those of you who were unable to partake of the festivities during such a glorious week; we're sure, however, that those people who are very serious about celebrating this grand rite will not allow the mere passage of time to hinder their activities. Our thanks to *The Rocket*.



Bursting the Bubble

by Darrin Duford



BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

April 8, 1990 (Away)

Game 1	Bucknell	Delaware
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Fnl	0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4	3 2 3 3 1 1 x 13

WP: Garagozzo
LP: CUCK
E: MARKULIKE, HEUER, Hendricks, Sipes
DP: BU-1
2B: Gomez (2), Chasanov (2), Hendricks
3B: DERMER
HR: AHRENS, Abbott
SB: MARKULIKE, Keister, Chasanov
HBP: Gomez

Game 2

Bucknell	Delaware
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Fnl	0 0 0 0 0 0 x 3

WP: Drew Ellis
LP: STEVE DISTASIO
E: DISTASIO, KEARNS, Gomez, Leshner
2B: KOERNER
SB: Gomez, Abbott
HBP: Abbott

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-9-90)

ECC	W	L	T	OV
Delaware	4	0	12	5
Lafayette	4	0	11	8
Rider	2	0	8	10
Lehigh	3	1	5	3
Hofstra	1	3	2	6
Drexel	0	0	3	10
Bucknell	0	4	3	12
Towson State	0	6	9	18

ECC Individual Statistics (as of 4-9-90)

Name	Team	H	AB	AVG
Markulike	BU	25	56	.446
Keister	DEL	25	63	.397
Obligado	BU	18	46	.391
Anderson	HOF	10	26	.385
Spagnolo	LAF	18	49	.367

HOMERUNS

Name	Team	HR
Chasanov	DEL	4
Spagnolo	LAF	4
Lagwood	TSU	4
Obligado	BU	3
Heuer	BU	3

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Name	Team	IP	R/ER	ERA
Norwood	LEH	23	2/1	0.39
Fritz	LEH	19	5/1	0.47
Raynor	TSU	26	8/3	1.04
Garagozzo	DEL	30	8/5	1.50
Ellis	DEL	30	9/6	1.80

STRIKEOUTS

Name	Team	SO	AVG
Norwood	LEH	27	10.57
Raynor	TSU	28	9.69
Pogory	LAF	25	9.38
Garagozzo	DEL	28	8.40
Distasio	BU	14	8.40

Bison Baseball Stats (after 15 games)

Name	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG
Koerner	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Markulike	15	56	25	14	0	10	.446
Obligado	14	46	18	7	3	10	.391
Heuer	15	49	15	11	3	9	.306
Gyimesi	13	43	13	6	0	5	.302
Dermier	15	51	15	8	0	15	.294
Joyce	7	12	3	5	0	3	.250
Ahrens	15	52	12	10	1	13	.231
Barron	8	14	3	2	0	0	.214
Kennedy	15	46	9	3	0	2	.196
Kearns	13	32	6	4	0	3	.188
Koerner	5	11	2	1	0	0	.182
McDonald	9	7	1	4	0	0	.143
Schlecker	7	11	1	0	0	2	.091
Zervanos	6	14	1	1	0	4	.071
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Trout	3	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sat. 14	at Drexel (2)	12:00
Mon. 16	ST. BONAVENTURE (2)	2:00

Thurs. 19 PRINCETON 3:30

SOFTBALL

April 9, 1990 (Home)

Game 1	Canisius	Bucknell
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Fnl	2 2 0 0 1 0 0 5	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

WP: Fiore
LP: FISHER
E: SMOLSKIS, HOLMAN, Short
2B: Fiore
SH: Short
SB: BARG

Game 2

Canisius	Bucknell
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Fnl	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Hess
E: KEESLING, YUENGLING
2B: YUENGLING, BARG
SB: GABRIEL
SH: GESLER

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-9-90)

ECC	W	L	T	OV
Drexel	2	0	14	4
Bucknell	2	0	7	4
Rider	2	0	10	6
Towson State	0	0	4	3
Hofstra	2	2	3	7
Delaware	0	2	2	3
Lafayette	0	2	3	8
Lehigh	0	2	3	8

ECC Individual Statistics (as of 4-9-90)

Name	Team	H	AB	AVG
Gallagher	HOF	14	28	.500
Ponist	DREX	29	61	.475
Grill	DEL	7	15	.467
Fink	BU	12	27	.444
Winterbottom	TSU	7	18	.438

RUNS BATTED IN

Name	Team	GP	RBI	AVG
Wiggins	TSU	7	7	1.00
Barg	BU	11	10	0.91
McGarrigle	TSU	5	4	0.80

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Name	Team	IP	R/ER	ERA
Mohr	TSU	31.0	9/3	0.68
Stenerson	DREX	54.6	12/9	1.15
Nichols	BU	34.0	11/6	1.24
Grinath	RID	50.3	13/9	1.24
Schegel	HOF	31.7	21/6	1.33

STRIKEOUTS

Name	Team	IP	SO	AVG
Grinath	RID	50.6	38	5.2
Nichols	BU	34.0	24	4.9
Rittenhouse	RID	48.3	24	3.5
Engmann	HOF	20.0	10	3.5
Schlegel	HOF	31.7	15	3.3

Lady Bison Softball Stats (after 11 games)

Name	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG
Fink	9	20	12	12	5	600	
Barg	9	13	5	7	4	7	.385
Smolskis	9	24	8	8	1	3	.333
Szafarski	5	9	3	0	0	1	.333
Yuengling	9	24	7	6	3	2	.292
Holman	4	7	2	0	0	3	.286
Stuppi	5	11	3	2	1	2	.273
Keesling	5	8	2	1	1	1	.250
Gesler	9	20	4	1	0	3	.200
Kalochie	5	13	2	0	0	3	.154
Cannon	1	13	2	3	1	1	.154
Gabriel	8	13	1	4	1	1	.077
Frese	4	2	0	0	0	0	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sat. 14	at Towson State (2)	1:00
Thurs. 19	at Rider (2)	3:30

GOLF

April 9, 1990
at Lafayette with Rider & Swarthmore

Final Standings

Bucknell	411
Rider	432
Lafayette	433

Swathmore 478

Bucknell Scorers

Name	IN	OUT	18
Jon Ingham	40	38	78
David Fries	46	44	90
Scott Miller	41	39	80
Brett Fajen	46	40	86
Tim Levy	45	46	91
Zach Vogel	43	39	82
Howie Livingston	43	42	85

GAMES THIS WEEK

S-S	14-15	Penn State Invitational
Tues	17	LOYOLA & LOCK HAVEN 1:00

TENNIS

April 5, 1990 (Home)

Final	Bloombsburg	Bucknell
5		4

Singles

Winner	Loser	Score
E. Hess (BU)	L. Milner	6-3, 3-6, 7-5
R. Lamy (BL)	J. Charlier	6-0, 6-4
M. Lupinacci (BL)	D. Musolino	6-1, 6-1
D. O'Connor (BU)	M. Quigley	6-2, 1-6, 6-0
E. Meyer (BL)	R. Levy	6-0, 6-3
A. Cantor (BU)	S. Alboum	6-2, 6-4

Doubles

Winners	Losers	Score
Milner-Lamy (BL)	Hess-Charlier	6-2, 6-3
Cantor-Musolino (BU)	Lupinacci-Albourn	6-3, 6-4
Quigley-Meyer	O'Connor-Bank	6-3, 7-6

GAMES THIS WEEK

Fri. 13	RIDER	3:30
Sat. 14	RUTGERS	1:00
Mon. 16	at Towson State	3:00
Tues. 17	LAFAYETTE	3:30
Thurs. 19	at Lehigh	3:00

LACROSSE

Women's

April 5, 1990 (Away)

Name	Team	GP	RBI	AVG
Bucknell	1	2	Fnl	
Towson St.	4	3	7	

Goals: A. ARTH, H. THOMPSON, K. Bush, J. Devos (2), L. Marsiglia (3), K. Walsh

April 7, 1990 (Home)

Name	Team	GP	RBI	AVG
Hofstra	4	3	7	
Bucknell	3	3	6	

Goals: H. THOMPSON, L. SCOTT, J. TALBOT (2), J. MCCAUSLAND, K. HAAS, E. Anton, M. Marozzi, K. Frae, B. Simpson (2), J. Laham (2)
Assists: L. SCOTT, J. MCCAUSLAND, A. ARTH, K. HAAS, K. Frae, J. Laham, D. Berk

April 8, 1990 (Home)

Name	Team	GP	RBI	AVG
Rutgers	4	4	8	
Bucknell	2	2	4	

Goals: H. THOMPSON (2), L. WHY, J. GOELLER, M. Davis (3), D. Reed (2), J. Deem (2), C. Hunt
Assists: H. THOMPSON, A. ARTH, D. Reed (2), M. Davis, J. Deem

Lady Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 7 games)

Name	G	AB	H	R	SB	RBI	AVG
McCausland	6	3	3	1	4	6	
Why	14	3	1	4			
Ellwood	6	2	0	2			
Arth	11	2	4				
Goeller	6	2	0	2			
Thompson	10	5	1	3			
Scott	7	2	1	3			
Talbot	7	3	0	2			
Sotopoulos	5	2	0	2			
Snable	0	0	1	2			
Hass	3	1	1	2			
Santilli	0	0	0	0			
Wells	2	0	0	0			

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	Svs	Gls	Ag	GAA
Foster	7	76	72	10	29

ECC and Overall Standings

ECC	W	L	W	L
Lafayette	2	0	5	2
Lehigh	2	1	3	4
Delaware	1	1	3	3
Towson State	1	1	2	5
Hofstra	1	1	2	2
Drexel	0	0	1	3
Bucknell	0	3	0	7

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sat. 14	DELAWARE	1:00
Tues. 17	at Lock Haven	4:00

Men's

April 7, 1990 (Home)

Game 1	Lafayette	Bucknell
1 2 3 4 Fnl	1 2 3 4 16	3 2 1 2 8

Goals: J. ROMM (5), N. WILDE (3), K. ROTH (2), D. GERRITY (2), P. KEBLISH (2), G. SCHWARTZ, C. TWOGUNS, J. Murray (3), B. Hazard, B. Fowler, J. Couch, J. Peters, K. Cardinal
Assists: J. ROMM (4), A. VOLANTH (2), N. WILDE (2), G. SCHWARTZ, M. PEARCE, C. TWOGUNS, T. DAVIS, J. Murray (2), B. Fowler, P. Dolan

Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 8 games)

Name	Gls	Asst	Pts
Romm	23	15	38
Wilde	18	8	26
DePietro	6	7	13
Keblish	7	2	9
Volanth	4	5	9
Pearce	5	3	8
Davis	4	3	7
Gerrity	7	0	7
Streelman	2	4	6
Roth	4	1	5
Swartz	3	0	3
Canisius	2	1	3
Twoguns	2	0	2
Brown	0	1	1
Comyns	0	1	1
Conway	0	1	1
Janeway	1	0	1
Mangano	1	0	1

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	Svs	GA	GAA	Sv%
Mangano	8	100	95	11.88	0.513
Delaney	3	19	9	3.00	0.679

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-9-90)

ECC	W	L	W	L
Towson State	3	0	7	1
Hofstra	2	0	4	4
Delaware	1	1	3	5
Bucknell	1	2	2	6
Drexel	0	0	0	5
Lehigh	0	1	1	7
Lafayette	0	3	2	5

*JON ROMM was named ECC Player of the Week for the week ending 4-8-90.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Sat. 14	at Drexel	2:00
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OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Men's

Colonial Relays

An Outsider's View

Spelunking will get your pants dirty

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

A two foot wide crack in the side of a mountain catches your attention. You are drawn closer to it, and feel that you must poke your head through to see what lies inside, but the darkness steals your sight. You gather your curiosity and a flashlight, and start crawling into the Earth, not knowing what awaits beyond. A new world quickly embraces you, and transports you back centuries in time. You have found an underground cavern and are experiencing the realm of cave exploration, a dark and mysterious hobby you can enjoy during your four year stay at Bucknell.

If the idea of crawling through a dark passageway with only the light from a lamp on your head to show the way intrigues you, and you don't mind getting your clothes covered in mud, then spelunking might be a hobby for you. Guided by a map and your curiosity, you can explore a world modern time has ignored.

Caves are generally divided into five different categories based upon the level of difficulty it takes to explore them. A Class I cave is relatively dry inside. There is room to walk around and very few tight passageways. Class II caves require that you spend more time crawling on your hands and knees through narrower passageways.

The third class becomes still more restrictive, and the presence of underwater streams is prominent. A class IV cave requires that you bring climbing or rappelling gear so that you can negotiate the shear walls and drops.

The most difficult caves are Class V, and they demand that you swim through passageways which are completely flooded at points. You must know that when you take your deep breath, and submerge your head, you will have no light to see where you will be going. You must plan, and hope, that you can find the proper route that will bring you back into another pocket of air. The most common caves in this area, and ones that you would be most likely to explore, would be Class I or II.

Inside the cave the temperature is nearly a constant 55 degrees. There is total darkness, except for the light source you bring in with you. Instantly you are removed from any familiar environment. You lose the use of your senses and depth perception as you attempt to trek through the cave's labyrinth. "There is darker than you could ever imagine," commented one spelunker.

The air smells different, like fresh mud, but is not stale or musty. There is no wind, and the only permanent residents of the cave are the



Photo courtesy of Outing Club
Cave exploration is another fascinating hobby that can be enjoyed in the Susquehanna Valley.

bats. Yes, there are bats, and lots of them. Don't let these nocturnal mammals deter you from a cave exploring adventure. If you don't wake the bats, by grabbing them or by setting them on fire with your lantern, they will remain where they are, and you can go peacefully on your way.

The only gear you need to go spelunking is a quality hard hat with a light. The lights are actually acetylene torches which are fueled by calcium carbide pellets. By adding a drop of water to the pellets, flammable gas is released, and a spark from a flint creates the flame. It is wise to wear a pair of gloves to protect your hands from sharp rocks, and to give you a nonslip grip. Wear clothes that can get dirty, and leave a fresh set back at your vehicle so you can change your outfit when you are done exploring.

The easiest and safest way to go cave exploring would be to get in touch with the Outing Club. Caving trips are arranged every couple of weeks, or as interest demands. By traveling with the Outing Club you will accompany others who know their way around the caves, and you will also be supplied with the necessary equipment, as well as transportation to the caves. The Outing Club office is located in the University Center, directly across from the Bookstore, or you can call 523-1580.

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WHEN? April 20th at 5pm
WHERE? On Swartz Field
WHY? To benefit the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition



Baseball losing streak reaches ten

By Paul Austin

The Bucknell baseball team continued its streak this week by adding three more losses to their record. The Bison have lost their last ten games in a row, and are currently 0-4 in the East Coast Conference, 3-12 overall.

Last Thursday, Bucknell lost its make-up game with Gettysburg 9-4. Bucknell remained scoreless through the first three innings, while Gettysburg scored one run in the first inning and two in the second off starting pitcher Kurt Waldner '93.

Bucknell would tie the game, however, by scoring one run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Gettysburg then crushed all of Bucknell's hopes in the next two innings. Gettysburg plated three more runs in the fifth, ending Waldner's afternoon after giving up six runs on eleven hits.

Gettysburg concluded its offensive show by scoring three more runs in the sixth off relief pitcher Jack Kazanjian '93. Though Bucknell would score again in the seventh inning, it was not able to muster a significant challenge to Gettysburg's comfortable lead.

Gettysburg took advantage of fourteen hits and five walks during the game to score its nine runs,

while Bucknell failed to capitalize on its respectable eleven hits and three walks.

A bright spot for the Bison was Ted Obligado '91, who hit his third home run of the year. He extended his RBI streak to six consecutive games by driving in Joe Markulike '90 and Mike Dermer '90.

Bucknell, after dropping both ends of a doubleheader at Delaware on Sunday, extended another streak by losing seven straight games at Delaware Diamond Stadium. The Blue Hens had scored eight runs before the Bison got on the board in the fourth inning.

Dermer hit a two-run triple in the fourth to begin the Bison scoring, but Delaware would keep the game well under its control. The Blue Hens scored three more runs in the bottom of the fourth, chasing starting pitcher John Cuck '90 (0-3). Cuck gave up 11 runs, ten hits and four walks in his four innings of work.

Bucknell's Roger Ahrens '91 hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, his first of the year, making the score 11-4 Delaware and concluding Bucknell's scoring for the day. Delaware scored two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings to finish the game. Delaware starting pitcher Keith Garagozzo (4-0),

East Coast Conference Pitcher of the Week two weeks ago, struck out eight in six innings, as Bucknell managed a meager five hits in the game.

The nightcap proved to be another disappointment as Bucknell dropped a tight one-run game. Each team managed four hits in the 3-2 Blue Hen victory. Delaware took the lead in the first inning, rocking starting pitcher Steve Distasio '90 (0-2) for three runs.

It turned out to be enough as Bucknell did not score until the seventh inning when Markulike and Dave Koerner '92 each crossed the plate. Distasio walked five and struck out four in his six innings pitched.

Bucknell currently stands in seventh in the ECC, ahead of only Towson State. Pitching is the

major problem for the Bison, who have a team ERA of 7.65, compared to their opponents' 4.79.

On a positive note, Markulike and Obligado have been consistent hitters for Bucknell all season. Markulike leads the ECC with his .446 batting average, while Obligado is hitting .399. The entire squad however, has the lowest team batting average in the conference at .200.

Upcoming this week Bucknell will play a twill at Drexel on Saturday before returning home for doubleheaders with St. Bonaventure and Princeton on Monday and Thursday.

Drexel is untested in the ECC with a 3-10 overall. A sweep of Drexel would not only pull the team out of their slump, but could give the Bison some much needed confidence.

Track

From page 14

Winkler's heave in the shot put placed her as the second-best all-time Bucknell performer in that discipline.

Bucknell's team goal is to win the ECC Championships May 5. The toughest challengers for the

men should be Rider and Delaware, while the Lady Broncos from Rider will be the main competition for the women.

Guidon said, "We just have to keep progressing from where we are now and continue to stay healthy, and we should then be in good shape come May 5."

Shaggy and The Skootch

Quips, gripes and annoyances

By John Kyles
and Tim Henkel
Staff Writers

Now that springtime has arrived, it's time to clear our minds and start fresh. We reserve this week to air our views on persons and/or events which we applaud or which really tick us off in the world of sports. Here they are:

First on our list are the open-air stadiums which insist on continuing to use astroturf. This is a complete contradiction: Are teams too cheap to hire a few extra guys on the groundscrew or are they too stupid to realize they are taking years off their own players' careers? The Chicago Bears, the University of Florida and Ohio State are three organizations that have made the switch, hopefully others will open their eyes.

A second question that bothers us is: Why can't you heckle golfers? As good all-around sports fans, we gave The Masters a watch this past weekend and heard the announcers say that golfers were as "nutty and clutch" as other sports figures. Fine, so let's treat them that way.

Next time you visit your favorite tournament, give Nicklaus a yell by screaming "Hey, my 90 year old grandmother drives farther than you!" This way you see they will earn their money instead of falling into \$3400 for coming in 50th place. We wonder if Reggie Jackson would have hit 5 home runs in a game or if Joe Montana would have thrown 10 touchdowns in a game if the crowd had been going "shhhhh".

Speaking of individual sports we were particularly disturbed several weeks ago at the actions of Ivan Lendl. Upon losing an early round match to a lower rated opponent he said he didn't want to be at the tournament and that he didn't have his heart in the match. Excuse us Ivan, you let us know when you are going to try instead of just cooling your appearance fees at the other tournaments.

Another issue which has really upset us is the countless times professional athletes enter into training camp overweight. Some basketball, baseball and football players enter the season looking like more like butterballs and seem to be taking their careers lightly. It is to their benefit to stay in shape over the off-season in order to ensure a good performance

on the field to earn an even bigger salary the next season. Now we come to the section devoted to our most hated sports television announcer sayings. First up is the dreaded "monster year." Who sets the standard of what a monster year is? Probably some overweight sportscaster. Leave players like Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis, Jose Canseco, Vinny Testaverde, Bo Jackson and David Robinson alone. Enjoy these players while they are around and don't wallow in what you think they could have been.

Quick Quiz: How many lead changes were there in the NCAA final? In the semi-final games? Next question: who cares? Not us; the Shaggy and The Skootch Foundation For The Abolishment Of Stupid Stats has made this our #1 priority. Get rid of it-it is not relevant, simply annoying.

Our final criticism goes to any of the NFL teams which pass on Keith McCants to instead draft a running back. We all know that the four teams which made it to the conference championships, namely the 49ers, Rams, Browns and Broncos, each relied heavily on the passing game.

In recent weeks, teams like

the Falcons (who own the first pick in the draft) have become disenchanted with McCants' choice in agents and his attitude, so they appear decided to draft quarterback Jeff George of Illinois. That is fine, but after George, the Jets have been looking to take Penn State's Blair Thomas. Clearly, neither he nor any running back of this year's crop will be able to dominate like this linebacker out of Alabama.

Our congratulations this week go out to the New York Yankees for signing Don Mattingly to a record five-year \$19.3 million contract. He is not only one of the best players in the game but also a great role model and a player who will keep his team in the pennant race simply by his presence.

Mattingly is scheduled to be paid more than Will Clark, truly a ranking in pay which also reflects the best players in the game.

If you agree with our gripes, want to make some of your own which could be printed at a later date or if you want to tell us how much you love our column, write to us at Box C-1661 or C-1747.

Editor's Note: The views of Shaggy & The Skootch do not necessarily reflect the views of The Bucknellian.

Athlete of the Week



Jon Romm

Athlete of the week honors go out to Jon Romm '90, who last week netted eight goals and contributed seven assists to lead the Bison in routs over Lafayette and Kutztown. Romm's 15 points moved him into second place in Bucknell history, and he was also named East Coast Conference Player of the Week.

Honorable Mention:

Paul Austin's '91 hammer throw of 173 feet, 4 inches at the Colonial Relays last weekend broke the previous Bison record by more than eight feet. The heave gave Austin a berth in the post-season IC4A Championships in May.

Hilary Thompson '91 scored four goals and added an assist to help the lady lancers gain respect in three closely fought defeats last week.

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SPORTS

Men's lacrosse wins second in row

By John Fontinell
and Eric Smith
Staff Writers

The men's lacrosse team improved its record to 3-5 this week, posting home wins over Lafayette and Kutztown. On Saturday, the Bison took on East Coast Conference rival Lafayette, looking to end their five game slide. Lafayette took control of the game early, scoring three quick goals, but the Bison refused to quit.

After this slow start, Bucknell regrouped to score eight goals in the remainder of the half to post an 8-5 advantage. As the second half opened, Bucknell continued to keep pressure on the Leopards. After outscoring the Leopards 5-1 in the third quarter, the Bison coasted to a 16-8 victory.

Coach Sid Jamieson was pleased with the victory. He noted that "we wore them [Lafayette] down, they got disoriented and we were able to take them out of the game." This was evidenced by the numerous fast break opportunities upon which Bucknell capitalized. The defense and midfielders did a great job of clearing the ball, leading to many four on three advantages.

Against the Leopards offensively, the Bison were led by E.C.C. Player of the Week, Jon Romm '90. Romm netted five goals and four assists, while Norm Wilde '90, contributed a hat trick and two assists.

All played well offensively, and the passing was crisp. Jamieson felt that the ball movement was good, as "we were able to hit the

open man for a shot." Good offensive play was not the only ingredient for Bucknell's second win, as the defensive unit deserves much credit as well.

The defensive performance can be characterized by tough physical play. The team was "able to pick it up a notch physically," according to Jamieson, "by having more people going out and playing [effectively]." The Bison defensemen and midfielders checked aggressively and were able to "ride" their assigned men away from the goal. The Bison defenders held Lafayette to only 35 shots on goal and forced numerous ground balls.

On face-offs and ground balls, Greg Brown '92 and Michael Conway '92, performed exceptionally well. Their play enabled Bucknell to maintain a good transition game. Overall, Bucknell played a well-balanced, team-oriented game.

Bucknell continued its winning ways Wednesday night by dominating the Kutztown Bears from start to finish. The Bison controlled the tempo early, jumping to a quick 5-0 lead, and never looked back, on the way to an 18-2 pounding of the Bears. The majority of the game was played on Kutztown's side of the field, due to consistent pressure on offense, strong face-off play from midfielders, and a solid, aggressive style of defensive play.

The defense played an outstanding game, allowing only 14 shots on goal. Once again, play was extremely physical and Bucknell forced the Kutztown offense into numerous turnovers.

Bucknell's offense scored virtually at will by slicing apart the

Kutztown defense with excellent ball rotation. Bucknell tallied 52 shots on goal in netting the 18 scores. Jamieson was pleased with the offensive performance, but was quick to note a need for better, accurate shots.

Coach Jamieson was able to take advantage of the lopsided scoring and give some of his younger players and reserves much deserved playing time. Matt Comyns '92, and Sean Waters '92, were both able to capitalize on this opportunity by scoring their first career goals.

Back-up goalie Drew Delaney '90, earned praise from his coach, who said, "I feel really good about having a goaltender like Drew playing behind Kenny [Manganaro '90]." Jamieson also commended Delaney for his ball handling, especially his ability to outlet the ball.

Other highlights included a goal from defenseman Tim O'Mara

'90, and three goals each for Romm, Tom Davis '91 and Joe Cavey '92. Adam Volanth '90 and Pete Keblish '90 contributed two goals apiece. Keblish and Romm paced the Bison with three assists each.

Jon Romm moved into second place on the career points list in Bison history. He needs just one more assist to take over sole possession of second place on the career assist list. His nine points against Lafayette equalled the sixth highest point total for one game in Bucknell history, and it was also a career high for Romm. His five goals in the game was also a career high.

The Bison resume road play on Saturday at Drexel. Coach Jamieson's main concern is with playing a good, focused game to improve Bucknell's 0-5 road record. The Bison should be able to continue their winning ways if they continue to play a solid, aggressive game.



Senior Jon Romm continues to impress, as he adds the accolade of ECC Player of the Week to his stellar season.

Women's lax continues to struggle

By John Van Kirk
Staff Writer

Adversity has become the catch word for the Bucknell women's lacrosse team this season; they have had to compete with not only a tough schedule but the inexperience of youth. This past week proved to be another struggle for the Lady Bison; they were unable to achieve victory in three tightly contested matches against Towson State, Hofstra, and Rutgers.

The Bison traveled to Towson on Thursday to face the Tigers, who are ranked in the top twenty in the nation. The Bison played an inspired first half, deadlocking the game in a 1-1 tie for the first twenty minutes of the half. But with five minutes remaining before the intermission, the Tigers broke through, tallying three more goals.

Coach Averill commented, "those goals really hurt us, they were the back breaker." The Bison yielded three more goals to the Tigers in the second half and were unable to counter-attack the tough Tiger defense and fell 7-2.

The Bison's goals were scored by freshman speedster Allison Arth along with junior Hilary Thompson.

Bucknell was at home Saturday, taking on conference rival Hofstra. The Lady Bison went to work quickly, scoring two goals within the first minute of the game. By the half, though, the Lady Flying Dutchmen had managed to wrestle a 4-3 lead from the Bison. The second half had the Bison and Lady

Dutchmen going goal for goal, but the one goal deficit proved to be the difference as the Lady Dutchmen pulled out a 7-6 win.

As Coach Averill noted, "Hofstra played good consistent ball, but we really beat ourselves with our own mistakes."

For the Bison, some notable performances were turned in by Joann Talbot '91 scoring two goals along with Julie McCausland '91 and Lauren Scott '93, each adding

to continue to play games like this." The Bison had another good performance out of Thompson who notched two of the Bison's goals as well as an assist.

There will be no reprieve for the Bison as they must now face conference foes Lafayette and Delaware, who are ranked twelfth and tenth in the nation. Coach Averill noted, "The Bucknell women are fighters and they're not going to back down from any challenge."



Junior Julie Goeller attempts to net one for the Lady Bison in Sunday's contest against Rutgers. Goeller scored one in Bucknell's 8-4 defeat to the Lady Knights.

Track continues stellar performances

Team excited about new facility

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's and women's track and field teams, long regarded as perennial powers in the East, are unveiling a new weapon to their arsenal. As they hope to capture another East Coast Conference crown, the brand new track in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium should assist runners both physically and mentally. "It's as good a track as I've ever seen," said Coach Art Gulden.

In prior years, the Bison would have to commute to Susquehanna University to get an outside workout, but no longer. The new surface installed in the fall should cut down on potential injuries to Bucknell athletes, and should also give the Bison a valuable home-track advantage when Bucknell hosts its first outdoor track meet in a decade against Shippensburg and C.W. Post on April 22.

Bucknell is riding high following two successful meets, and looks to continue its impressive season at the Delaware Invitational tomorrow afternoon. The Bison 10,000-meter runners and javelin throwers will be traveling to the Shippensburg Invitational this weekend, where the competition should prove to be a bit stronger.

"We've started very well; this is as good a team we've had since 1975," assessed Gulden. "Our entire team has improved since last year, and that is something that is expected," he said.

The Bison were at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia April 6 and 7. Bucknell qualified three men and one relay team for the prestigious IC4A Championships next month. Paul Austin '91 led the Bison last weekend with a hammer throw of 173 feet, 4 inches. The heave was more than eight feet beyond the previous Bucknell record in the event. Despite the

fact that Austin did not place in the meet, his record-setting throw gave him a bid to IC4A's.

"Setting the record just makes me more hungry to do better," said Austin. "I want to improve more, and throw 190' to qualify for nationals."

The men's 1600-meter relay team of Mark Barolo '93, Jim Bock '92, Tim Henkel '91, and Mark Forster '90 registered a time of 3:19.7, giving the quartet a victory in their heat and a berth to IC4A's as well.

Barolo also won his section in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 54.5, placing him third on Bucknell's all-time list. Two Bison distance runners will be joining these men at IC4A's after turning in sparkling performances in the 10,000-meter run. Pete O'Brien '90 came in third at the Colonial Relays with a time of 30:19.6. Teammate John Floyd was clocked at 30:34.5 to give him a sixth place finish at the meet.

Gulden believes that Bucknell will qualify twice as many athletes as they have now for IC4A's.

See TRACK, page 12

The Bucknellian

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April 20, 1990

Crackdown on unregistered vehicles planned

Security issues \$116,000 in parking fines this year

By Elizabeth Danneberg

From July 1989 to April 11, 1990, Bucknell Security and Safety officers have issued a grand total of 6,159 tickets to registered and

violations were for unregistered vehicles on campus. This ranks second to the 2,331 "no student parking" violations.

The central problem lies, according to McGinnis, "not in the lack of parking spaces, but in the walking. There are many spaces at the stadium which are hardly used except for football season. And parking stickers are given to all



Laura Landsidel/The Bucknellian

unregistered cars around campus for 35 different violations, collecting a gross of \$52,237 thus far.

The 1989-90 school year has brought up more violations than ever. Between July 1989 and April 11 of this year \$116,870 worth of tickets were issued. Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety, says, "[This figure] is misleading. This amount does not account for all the suspensions, which are given to unregistered vehicles, nullifications (for errors), and granted appeals."

When asked why parking, legally and illegally, is such a problem on campus, Murrell listed three basic reasons. He said, "There are more cars on campus than ever, not enough convenient parking spaces, and more consistent enforcement."

Professor Richard McGinnis, chairman of the parking committee, also suggested that "there is less compliance than in the past. Many students who receive eight or more tickets continue to park illegally." The university's most persistent problem is with unregistered vehicles. According to security statistics for the 1989-90 school year, 1,942 out of a total of 6,270

valid students who request them." Many students, however, seem unwilling to park that far away. Allison Saari '92, a resident of Hunt Hall, points out that, "it's not a good idea for students to resort to parking at the stadium in the middle of the night. Aside from being inconvenient, it may be unsafe." Another Hunt Hall resident, Lise Trepasso '92, states that, "The purpose of having my car at school is convenience. And having my car parked about a mile away defeats that purpose."

There is good news though, especially for those who end up living uphill in either Kress, Trax, Old Main, or Roberts Hall for next year. "In a week or so, ground will be broken for the parking lot behind Fraternity Road," says Bob Naugle, Director of the Physical Plant. The new lot, in its first phase, will provide 170 open parking spaces. It is scheduled to open this coming September, after five months of delays. In addition, Naugle says that the second phase will be implemented "once it is funded." The parking lot, originally scheduled for construction at the beginning of this

See PARKING, page 4

Supreme Court says University not at fault in '83 arson

Bucknell wins in liability case

By Bob Ritter and
Andrew Cohen
Staff Writers

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has absolved Bucknell University of all liability stemming from a fire which destroyed the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Dec. 8, 1983. The cause of the fire was determined to be arson.

The opinion was handed down on an appeal of Alumni Association, Delta Zeta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Van King-Sley Sullivan & Ronald C. Unterberger, Jr. Unterberger, who pleaded guilty to second degree arson and third degree criminal trespass for the fire, attempted to enjoin Bucknell University, Sigma

Chi fraternity, and Bucknell's Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi as co-defendants in his suit. He accused them of negligence, claiming that they "knew or should have known" that Unterberger, who was 18, was consuming alcoholic beverages in Trax Hall and at Sigma Chi fraternity. Unterberger also alleged that the fire was the fault of Sullivan.

The suit, filed by the American General Insurance Company on behalf of the Alumni Association, sought \$444,407.49 from Sullivan and Unterberger, arguing that they were criminally negligent in starting the fire and allowing it to continue.

The Supreme Court upheld the Superior Court ruling, which

absolved Bucknell and the national fraternity of liability, but which had said that the Kappa chapter could be considered a "social host" and that the fire was a "foreseeable risk" from serving a visibly intoxicated minor.

The Kappa chapter of See LIABILITY, page 4

See CAMP, page 2

Bucknell commemorates Earth Day

Bands, speakers are planned for tomorrow

By Chad Westfall
Staff Writer

As the culmination of Earth Week, Bucknell will celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 21

with speakers, bands, displays, and information booths. Earth Day is being commemorated at Bucknell on Saturday to accommodate those who plan to join the National Earth Day demonstration on Sunday in

Washington D.C. Mark Larson '92, the publicity coordinator for Bucknell Earth Day Committee, said the purpose of Earth Week is to, "integrate the way we look at our earthly, social, and cultural environment and the way we relate to all those aspects of the environment."

During Earth Week, activities were sponsored by the member groups of the Umbrella Organization to investigate a social or cultural theme as well as environmental issues.

Sunday, April 22 marks the twentieth annual Earth Day and will be celebrated internationally, nationally, and here at Bucknell. 100 million people in 134 nations will be addressing the issues of clean air and water, waste disposal, overpopulation, endangered species and looking into what can be done to solve those problems. At Bucknell University, students have come together to focus attention on the

environment and human rights and to celebrate the Earth.

Katie Smith '92, Mark Larson '92, Pam Hughes '91, and Aileen Huang '90 worked in conjunction with the Umbrella Organization to organize Earth Day 1990 here at Bucknell. Many other Campus organizations are hosting booths.

Smith has two goals for Earth Day: Awareness and Action. In her words, Earth Day is, "more than a party." The Celebration is intended to help students, "begin to understand and become active."

The Bucknell Earth Day Committee has planned events for Friday night and all day Saturday. On the main stage, set up in the Freshman Quad between Smith and Vedder Halls, there will be a number of speakers, open microphone time and three bands. Two workshops will be held in Smith 200

See EARTH, page 3

Running Bison to christen track

Host first outdoor meet in a decade on Sunday

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Bucknell will unveil its new track facility in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium Sunday when the men's and women's track and field teams face C.W. Post and a tough Shippensburg University squad. The event will be Bucknell's first home meet in over a decade, and the Bison's first scoring meet of the season. "Shippensburg is a formidable team," said Coach Art Gulden. "No single event will have a prohibitive favorite, so each (discipline) will be very competitive."

The majority of the men and women were at the Delaware Invitational last weekend, while some of the javelin throwers and distance runners competed at Shippensburg University, where there was an all-weather surface and better competition for a few of the events. Not surprisingly, Bucknell enjoyed another successful meet at Delaware, qualifying a relay team for the illustrious IC4A Championships and three women runners for the equally-regarded ECAC Championships next month.

Leading the men at the invitational was freshman sensation Mark Barolo, who was a double

winner in the 110-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with times of 14.8 and 56.4. His mark in the 110 hurdles equals the 4th-best all-time Bucknell performance in the event.

Barolo later qualified for the IC4A Championships while teaming up with Marc Lore '93, Tim Henkel '90, and Jim Bock '92 in the 400-meter relay with a time of 43.5. Last week, Barolo was part of the 1600-meter relay quartet that also qualified for IC4As. Remarkably, Barolo was a walk-on this year and was never recruited by Bucknell.

Other winners for Bucknell were Bock, who ran the 100-meter dash in 10.9. Frank Gerber '90 beat the rest of the field in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9:21.7, and Jeff Schild '92 cleared 14 feet on his way to victory in the pole vault.

In addition to registering the five victories, the Bison placed second in eight events and finished third in five disciplines. This remarkable depth should prove vital when the ECC Championships arrive in two weeks.

The few men that traveled to Shippensburg instead of Delaware performed admirably as well. Highlighting the Bison performances were three athletes who placed in the top four in the 10,000-

meter run, led by Jason Cahilly '92, who finished first in 32:16.27.

Bucknell's women's team continued its consistency, turning in multiple sparkling performances at Delaware as well. Leading the Lady Bison were senior co-captains Margaret Wilkes and Juli Winkler.

Wilkes set a school record in the 100-meter high hurdles with a clocking of 14.7 in the time trials, qualifying her for ECACs. In the finals of the event she breezed to victory with a time of 14.8.

Winkler dominated once again in the throwing events, finishing first in the hammer throw and shot put while placing third in the discus. Winkler's 135' 5 3/4" heave of the hammer moved her into second on Bucknell's all-time list in the event.

The women's team entered just one athlete in the longest event of the day, the 10,000-meter run. Helene Wieting '91 was the sole Bison athlete in the event, and she simply ran away from the rest of the field. Wieting's first place finish of 38:03.9 earned her a bid to ECACs.

The Lady Bison's 400-meter relay team of Dana Harbst '93, Tricia Plasko '92, Alison Saari '91, and Lynnette McBride '91 also won a trip to ECACs with a time of 48.6, enough to place them

second on the afternoon. Later, Plasko qualified for the same post-season meet as an individual when she ran the 100-meter dash in 12.2. Bucknell women, demonstrating their plethora of fine sprinters, also won the 200-meter dash, run by Saeger in 26.1.

Lynda Rose '91 concluded Bucknell's victory march with a first place showing in the long jump, flying 35' 8 3/4".

The athletic department is thrilled to finally have the opportunity to host a meet. Shippensburg should provide a stiff challenge for the Bison this weekend, and C.W. Post will bring many strong foreign runners to the individual events.

The dual-meet format gives the athletes a different mindset; it provides more of a team perspective, while invitational meets encourage strong individual performances. Thus Sunday should be a very good step for the Bison on their way to the ECC Championships in two weeks.

"We're in good shape," said Gulden. "However we need to have a higher intensity level and be a bit more team-oriented, but that will come this Sunday."

Bloomsburg and weather foil tennis

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

Mother Nature proved to be one of the Bucknell tennis squad's toughest opponents the past two weeks as the first four matches of East Coast Conference league play were canceled due to inclement weather. They will make up their matches against Towson State, Hofstra, Lehigh, and Delaware later in the month.

"We're really anxious to start league play, hopefully we'll get a break with the weather," said Dennis Musolino '92.

The Bison did manage to get one match in against Bloomsburg, currently ranked 17th among NCAA Division II teams, but lost 5-4 in a closely contested match. Senior standout Ed Hess defeated 7th ranked Lance Milner in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, raising his record to 4-0.

"We've got a lot of confidence in Ed at first singles," Musolino added. "He's really developed

since last year, he has just a good whole court game," commented Coach Craig Reynolds.

The other three victories for Bucknell came from Dave O'Connor '90 at fourth singles, who took three set match 6-2, 1-6, 6-0. Sixth singles sophomore Andrew Cantor won easily 6-2, 6-4. The second doubles combat of Cantor and Musolino also found success, winning 6-3, 6-4 improving their record to 3-0.

"They're going to get better as the season goes along," said Reynolds of the Cantor and Musolino tandem. "Their styles are very compatible and they play good percentages. Musolino has a good serve and overhead while Cantor plays good defense and has a very good passing shot."

The Bison will make another attempt at an ECC opponent today, when hosting Rider at 3:30. They will also host a non-league match against Rutgers tomorrow at 1:00. The Bison are currently 2-2 in match play.



Jerome Charlier '92 hopes sunnier days lie ahead as the first four matches of ECC play were postponed due to rain.

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BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Spike Lee to speak tomorrow

Accomplished director Spike Lee will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym in the keynote address of Bucknell's Black History Festival. Lee will speak on the depiction of African-American culture in his films.

Lee's lecture is the culmination of the 13-day festival, which has featured showings of his films:

Camp

From page 1
ties at the Cowan facility, however, only 40-45 students should have been allowed to participate.

In response to the suggestion that Freshman Camp be relocated to the Bucknell campus, Burnham, who is planning on going on sabbatical during the 1990-91 academic year, said that moving Camp would change the whole idea behind it since "[It is] a wonderful program because it is a small group."

Burnham also said that her impending sabbatical had little impact on the decision to eliminate the camp, as the issue has arisen each year for the past few years. In addition, she hopes that the elimination of Freshman Camp will have positive effects such as allowing for an increased emphasis on programming during Orientation.

Dorsey, supporting this idea, also explained that one factor in the decision was based on "the highly increased need for social programming on campus during Orientation" and throughout September, as well as the rest of the academic year.

This need is satisfied by campus organizations in conjunction with the OSA professional and clerical staff. Therefore, resources are

Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop: We Cut Heads; She's Gotta Have It; School Daze; and Do The Right Thing.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Multicultural Center, the African-American Cultural Society, the Women's Resource Center, the Office of Student Activities, the Student Lectureship Committee, the Interfraternity Council and the Bucknell Black Alumni Association.

SAE, AXA plan softball tourney

Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are jointly hosting a 24-hour softball marathon from Saturday May 12 to Sunday May 13. Groups can put together teams of ten members for the marathon; registration is \$30 per team. The philanthropic event will raise money for the Lewisburg Food pantry and the American Cancer Society.

limited and do not allow "time for a program which has such a limited impact in comparison with the campus-wide and Orientation programs." Strombom also explained that 65 percent more students attended OSA-sponsored events during August-October 1989 than they did during the same period in 1988.

Some students have received the announcement of the cancellation of Freshman Camp with concern. Bucknell Student Government President Dave Skena '92, in conjunction with David Fries '92, both former freshman campers, also sent a letter to those 75 students who had been involved with Freshman Camp 1989.

The purpose of the letter was to elicit campers' feelings about the situation and to ask campers if they would be interested in helping them to support the continuation of Freshman Camp. Skena and Fries received responses from 40 of those students; eight of those were letters stating that the camp was one of the student's most beneficial experiences thus far at Bucknell.

Skena has an especially strong interest in the cancellation of the program, as he was the intern that helped the OSA staff coordinate Freshman Camp last summer.

Despite his interest, however, Skena, "[doesn't] think that Dave or I have the time or resources to pull together a program that took up the time of 3 staff people and a full-time intern last summer." He said, "Without the help of the OSA, I don't think that we could pull it off, and I think that's unfortunate."

In an effort to accommodate all freshmen, the OSA and Student Life Division are working to develop an Emerging Leader Program. The program, now in its beginning stages, will utilize the \$650 budgeted for camp.

According to Dorsey, starting with the Class of 1994, "The program will allow freshmen to meet and interact with each other as well as facilitate the development of their personal leadership skills." She also mentioned that the development of these skills will have a tremendous impact on the campus community.

In response to this idea, Skena said, "The Emerging Leader Program is a good idea. It works elsewhere and it will be interesting to see how it will work on this campus. It is not, however, a substitute for Camp."

He did take note, however, that Burnham and Dorsey are

Registration will be held in the UC mall the week of April 30 to May 1, although teams are encouraged to pre-register before April 30 by contacting Tim Amman (524-5016) or Stu Anderson (523-5717). Anderson, SAE philanthropy chairman, said that the idea for the collaboration came about during January, and the two chapters "jointly came up with the idea" for the softball marathon. Anderson said that at least 24 teams are expected for the event.

Dr. to discuss abortion psych.

Dr. Robert Markovitch, M.D., will present a lecture and slide show addressing the psychiatric complications of abortion on Tuesday evening, April 24th, at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Forum. The lecture is being sponsored by Bucknellians for Human Life.

Dr. Markovitch received his

B.S. in psychology from Northwestern University, and his M.D. from the Medical College of Ohio in 1987. He will be completing his Family Practice Residency Training this June.

Dr. Markovitch began his work in 1984, including a review of medical literature as well as a study of patients and resulted in two publications for the American Medical Women's Association.

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BEYOND BUCKNELL

College comes with guarantee

A new policy implemented recently by Miami-Dade Community College guarantees that graduates who do not get a job in their fields of study will be eligible for a money-back guarantee.

The agreement is contingent only for those fields in which there is a shortage of qualified employees. The offer also includes areas of study "where significant numbers of students are not choosing to enter educational programs to prepare for that employment."

Blacks offered free tuition

Another Florida school is offering an unusual break for certain students. Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton began offering free tuition to blacks who meet the university's admission standards. Florida Atlantic is the only public university to offer free tuition to blacks.

The university's board of regents ordered an increase in enrollment of fifty percent for next year, resulting in a need to increase black enrollment in order to meet quotas.

Stanford adopts free as mascot

Students of college students have indicated that many are geographically illiterate. A group at Davidson College has done something about the problem, equipping each bathroom on campus with a world map.

The group, calling themselves the Bathroom Brigade for Geographic Literacy, was shocked by the number of freshmen unable to locate Iran or Iraq during an international awareness test.

A spokesman for the group stated that "everybody has to go to the bathroom and they have time on their hands. This is an easy way to learn, and the maps can't be ignored."

Stanford University has lacked a mascot since it stopped using the Indian because of student protests against racist overtones. Gill Blank, a sophomore at Stanford, is attempting to reinstate a mascot for the school.

The band has adopted the Palo Alto as the school's mascot, so Blank dresses as that variety of tree in a costume constructed from two mattresses, felt, and green carpeting.

Blank emphasized that the 100 pound suit makes it difficult to move around during a game. Recently the Oregon State Beavers took advantage of this, when the Beaver mascot chased the Stanford tree with a chain saw.

Art center faces obscenity charges

The director of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati pleaded not guilty Monday to charges that photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe are obscene.

A Hamilton County grand jury indicted the center and its director, Dennis Barrie, on April 7. The exhibit of 175 photographs includes five pictures showing homosexual acts and two with semi-nude children.

The exhibit drew 23,000 people its first week in Cincinnati. It will be in Ohio through May 26, after which it will open in Boston.

OK teachers strike over raise

Over half of Oklahoma's 36,000 teachers went on a five-day strike beginning Monday to protest the State Senate dropping a bill which would have given raises to the teachers.

An estimated 15,000 demonstrators converged on Oklahoma City and picketed around the State Capitol and other state office buildings.

Earlier strikes in West Virginia and one-day walkouts by teachers in Washington state and

Utah indicate to some educators that there is growing unrest nationwide with the way states support education.

New chief for Eastern named

A federal judge has appointed Martin Shegrew to head bankrupt Eastern Airlines, ousting Frank Lorenzo from his post.

The airline declared bankruptcy thirteen months ago while over \$1 billion in debt. The company has failed to keep any of its promises to begin repaying creditors.

Eastern's unions support the decision. The workers have been on strike for months in protest to Lorenzo's anti-union stance.

Alcoholism may be hereditary

Researchers have discovered a gene which indicates who runs a high risk of becoming an alcoholic. The finding supplies strong evidence to the idea that heredity plays a part in alcoholism.

The discovery should provide insight into more effective prevention and treatment for alcoholism. Eventually, there may be a blood test which could identify people with the gene.

Captors may release hostage

A Middle Eastern group holding three American hostages has announced that it will release one of its hostages in the next few days.

The group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, is under the influence of Iran. In the last few months Iranian officials have been pressuring the group to release hostages.

In a statement released by the captors, Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly was ordered to be the official to whom the hostage is released. The Bush administration wants to send another official, stemming from fears that sending Kelly would appear to be caving into the captors' demands.

The riot was the latest in a series in the Transcaucasian region of the Soviet Union.

Soviets cut oil and natural gas

Soviet officials declared Tuesday that they would halt oil supplies and lessen the flow of natural gas to Lithuania. Wednesday night the Soviets stopped the flow of oil to the republic's only refinery. The Soviet deputy minister for gas and oil stated that gas would be cut off Thursday.

Moscow has been pressuring the Lithuanians to rescind their declaration of independence issued on March 11 and some additional legislation passed since that date. The pressure led to the declaration by President Mikhail Gorbachev last

Friday, warning that unless the republic acknowledged its membership within the Soviet Union, a partial embargo of supplies to Lithuania would take effect.

Violence erupts at KGB Headquarters

About 1000 protesters attacked the Armenian republic's KGB headquarters in Yerevan, capital of the Armenian republic. The crowd threw rocks and torches at the building. One man was killed in the violence.

Armored vehicles and tanks restored order to the capital. Tens of thousands of people had gathered to protest a leak at a local chemical plant when the violence erupted.

The riot was the latest in a series in the Transcaucasian region of the Soviet Union.

S. Africa considers power-sharing

President F. W. de Klerk of South Africa stated that the South African government would be prepared to negotiate a power-sharing arrangement with blacks, but would not consider majority rule.

The announcement to Parliament came two weeks before he and his cabinet ministers will meet with a delegation from the African National Congress to try to work out differences and to begin negotiations concerning South Africa's future.

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Chronology

Seven years of legal proceedings

Dec. 8, 1983—Firemen respond at 3:45 a.m. to a fire at the vacant Lambda Chi Alpha house. The house is destroyed, causing \$375,000 in damage. The cause of the fire is determined to be arson.

June 1984—Bucknell freshmen Van Kingsley Sullivan and Ronald C. Unterberger, Jr. are arrested and charged with arson, criminal trespass and criminal conspiracy in connection with the fire.

October 1984—Unterberger pleads guilty to arson and criminal trespass in a plea bargain agreement.

February 1985—Sullivan pleads no contest to all charges against him. Unterberger is sentenced to one to five years in state prison, a \$5,000 fine, \$11,121.50 in restitution, and 400 hours of community service.

May 1985—Sullivan is sentenced to six to 23 months in the Union County Jail, a \$2,500 fine, \$11,121.50 in restitution, and 400 hours of community service.

August 1985—The Delta Zeta Zeta Alumni Association of Lambda Chi Alpha files a civil suit against Sullivan and Unterberger, seeking \$444,407.49 in damages stemming from their criminal negligence in starting the fire.

October 1985—Sullivan agrees to pay the damages requested in the suit, ending his involvement in the civil case.

November 1985—Unterberger files a motion attempting to enjoin Bucknell University, Sigma Chi National, and the Bucknell Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi as additional defendants.

December 1985—Sullivan is released from prison on parole.

February 1986—Union County Judge James McClure dismisses Unterberger's motion, relieving Bucknell, the national and the Kappa chapter from liability.

December 1987—The state Superior Court rules on Unterberger's appeal, upholding the decision regarding Bucknell and the national, but reversing the decision regarding the Bucknell Kappa chapter.

February 1990—The Kappa chapter reaches an out-of-court settlement with Unterberger for \$45,000, ending the chapter's involvement in the case.

March 1990—The state Supreme Court upholds the ruling of the Superior Court, ending the involvement of all three parties with the case.



Firemen work in the early morning hours of Dec. 8, 1983 to control the blaze which gutted the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

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Liability

From page 1

Sigma Chi was not a party to the Supreme Court appeal, since they agreed to a \$45,000 settlement with Unterberger, in exchange for Unterberger dropping all claims against the chapter.

Union County Court of Common Pleas Judge James F. McClure had originally ruled that none of the three parties could be enjoined in the suit. He said that the Kappa chapter may have been a social host, but "was under no duty to protect against the foreseeable risk of harm to the neighboring Lambda Chi Alpha house."

Following the filing of the suit in Aug. 1985, Sullivan admitted liability and agreed to pay the damages, rather than contest the Alumni Association's suit. Unterberger is now left as the sole defendant in the case, when and if it comes to trial. Proceedings had been suspended pending the outcome of the motions.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house was gutted in the early morning hours of Dec. 8, 1983, causing over \$300,000 in damage. The house was unoccupied at the time, as the chapter was in the midst of recolonizing. Unterberger and Sullivan were arrested in June 1984, following a lengthy criminal investigation.

Unterberger and Sullivan, both Bucknell freshmen at the time of the fire, were separately convicted for arson and criminal trespass. Unterberger was sentenced in Feb. 1985 to two concurrent five year sentences for arson, and will also serve one to three years for criminal trespass. He was incarcerated in the State Correctional Facility at Camp Hill. Four months later, Sullivan, who was 17 at the time of

the fire, was sentenced to six to 23 months in the Union County Jail in addition to 400 hours of community service. He was paroled in Dec. 1985. Both had to pay \$11,121.50 in restitution, as well as substantial fines.

The Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief on behalf of Bucknell, in light of its significance for the liability of colleges and universities. John Dunlop, dean of students, said, "[it] would have been devastating for higher education had the court not ruled favorably" for Bucknell.

Elias Abelson, general counsel for the University, said that the case against Bucknell is now over since it cannot be appealed to the Federal courts. He also explained, that since Act 31 was not the law at the time of the fire, it is impossible to assess how this case affects the current liability of Bucknell. "At the time of the argument there were suggestions made that it would be very helpful if the Pennsylvania Supreme Court spoke to the issue of Act 31. But they declined."

John Zeller, retired university counsel and vice president for business and fiscal affairs, agreed that Act 31 "limits the applicability" of Alumni Association v. Sullivan as a test case. Zeller also explained that the actual case has yet to come to trial, since all of the litigation to date involves pre-trial motions concerning who the pertinent defendants are in the case. When asked about the financial impact of the five-year legal battle, Zeller explained that the costs fall to Bucknell's insurance company, although "it may well be reflected in insurance premiums in the future."

Parking

From page 1

McGinnis, "the existing enforcement policies have tried to combat the freshmen problem by issuing \$30 tickets just for failure to register the car alone. Security can easily check with the police to find the owner of the car." Right now the parking committee is discussing a new enforcement policy in which, says McGinnis, "unregistered cars will be given boots, or even be impounded." This matter still must be discussed with a committee of class representatives before it can be pursued further. Nevertheless, fall semester may see a lot of changes in the parking situation.

Murrell and McGinnis both agree that freshmen students, who are not eligible for parking stickers, make a bad situation even worse by bringing their cars to Bucknell. They take up many of the open parking spaces, which are reserved for registered vehicles only, thus forcing many upperclassmen to park either very far away or illegally. According to

McGinnis, "the existing enforcement policies have tried to combat the freshmen problem by issuing \$30 tickets just for failure to register the car alone. Security can easily check with the police to find the owner of the car." Right now the parking committee is discussing a new enforcement policy in which, says McGinnis, "unregistered cars will be given boots, or even be impounded." This matter still must be discussed with a committee of class representatives before it can be pursued further. Nevertheless, fall semester may see a lot of changes in the parking situation.

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - Worship Service. Sermon by The Rev. Edward Messersmith, Episcopal chaplain, Penn State. Rooke Chapel.

and the Women's Resource Center. Walls Lounge, U.C.

Monday

4:30 p.m. - Innovation in information for Learning Series: "Changing Information access." Robert Olson, Institute for Alternative Futures. Walls Lounge, U.C.

8 p.m. - Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series: "Early Word Learning in Children." Ellen Markman, Stanford University. UC Forum.

7 p.m. - Victim's Rights Speakout. Sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition.

8 p.m. - Mock Rape Trial, sponsored by the Feminist Outreach. Taylor Auditorium.



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Security Log

Wednesday 4/11

Student reported the loss of his MAC card which was in his pocket while at the University Center. Student was notified by the bank that issued the card that his account was overdrawn. Two unauthorized withdrawals in the amount of approximately \$300 had been made by unknown individuals, which had been made at the MAC machine at the University Center. East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified of the incident.

Thursday 4/12

Security responded to the area of Hunt Hall on the report of two male students having taken a sorority composite from that location. Two students, members of SAM Fraternity, were apprehended by Security with the composite.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle from the bike room in DU Fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between the first week in March and this date.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bike from the rack in Swartz Hall during January. Bicycle was recovered by Security on January 13, and placed in custody of Security until owner could properly identify property as being theirs. Bicycle was the property of the student in question and was returned to her.

Student, while walking on St. George Street, reported that unknown individuals were on the railroad overpass and shot at him with an apparent air type, pump B.B. gun. Victim was not hit. Lewisburg Police Department notified of incident.

Friday 4/13

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his clothes from a washing machine at Smith Hall. Victim placed the clothing in the machine at 7 p.m. on 4/12 and discovered them missing on this date at 12:40 a.m.

Four tires on the vehicle of a student were slashed by unknown person(s) while it was parked in the SPE Fraternity parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between the hours of 10 p.m. on 4/12 and 6:30 p.m. this date.

Saturday 4/14

Security, while on routine fraternity checks, discovered that Theta Chi Fraternity was serving alcoholic punch. This party had been registered as an "unalcoholic" party. Alcoholic punch was disposed of as an illegal beverage.

Student requiring medical assistance was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment as the result of alcoholic beverages. Victim was under the legal drinking age and admitted the consumption of alcohol.

Security responded to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason. Station and panel reset.

It was reported that unknown person(s) removed approximately 500 practice golf balls from the driving range at the Bucknell Golf Course. It was discovered that there were golf balls on the ground in the Academic Quad. Physical Plant workers recovered the golf balls and returned them to the golf course.

Security, while doing routine checks of the fraternities, found that Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was abusing university regulations by permitting alcohol beverages at a party that was in progress at the fraternity.

Sunday 4/15

Unknown person(s) did intentionally throw a brick through the first floor window of the Security and Safety office causing damage to the screen, window, shade, and wall across from the window. Shade was drawn at time of incident. Lewisburg Police Department notified of incident.

It was reported to Security by a student that unknown person(s) had shot a B.B. type projectile at his residence window in Gateway.

Monday 4/16

A light and a blue cover from the wall at Smith Hall was removed by unknown person(s). The light and cover are attached to the wall above the fire extinguishers, to signify the location of the hall extinguishers.

Security personnel were dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a student who was highly intoxicated and required medical assistance. Due to the condition of the student, an ambulance was summoned and student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital to be treated.

Tuesday 4/17

Student reported to Security that she parked her vehicle in the University lot on Moore Avenue, at 2 p.m. on 4/7. When she returned to it, she discovered the doors unlocked, glove compartment open, the right rear door and frame of the auto were damaged and property was missing. A check of the auto revealed two dents on the right side apparently made by a pry tool of some type.

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FEATURES

Campus activism is on the upswing

By David Soll

Staff Writer

Throughout the twentieth century, students have been at the forefront of societal transformation. College students represent a powerful force in any change that might occur in the nineties. Indeed, this decade has been labeled a time of renewed optimism and idealism. Change does seem to be occurring, albeit slowly.

A cursory look at the New York Times college section reveals an expanding consciousness on campuses throughout the United States. At the University of Wisconsin, students stalled the Army ROTC program because of the army's stance on homosexuality. At the same time, students at Chico State University in California protested against CIA recruitment on campus because of what they perceived to be the covertness of CIA operations.

While Bucknell isn't making any national headlines (with the notable exception of the Greek issue) the University does seem to reflect some of these trends. This week was Earth Week, which focused attention primarily on the environment, but also on such issues as women's and gay rights. A more permanent addition was the introduction of a recycling program. A major effort at recycling has begun in Smith and Swartz Halls, with other University buildings to follow.

Most of these changes have been limited to small groups on campus; no one is confusing the changes underway at Bucknell with the monumental transformations of the 1960s. However, this comparison with the activism of the sixties seems inevitable. In fact, in Flashback, a recent film, Dennis Hopper, a symbol of the sixties, says to the young Kiefer Sutherland, "The nineties are going to make the sixties look like the fifties." Hopper expresses the view that the nineties will be significantly more radical than the sixties were. However, activism to this degree seems unlikely to occur at Bucknell. As junior Michael McGandy stated, "Activism is not at the mass level as appeared to be the case in the sixties; rather we see positive change through personal conversation and interaction."

What will the nineties bring to America and to Bucknell? It's too early to tell, but one thing is certain: college students will play a vital role in these changes.

Bucknellians grab their hammers in preparation for Mini-Baja race

By Sue Basalla

Staff Writer

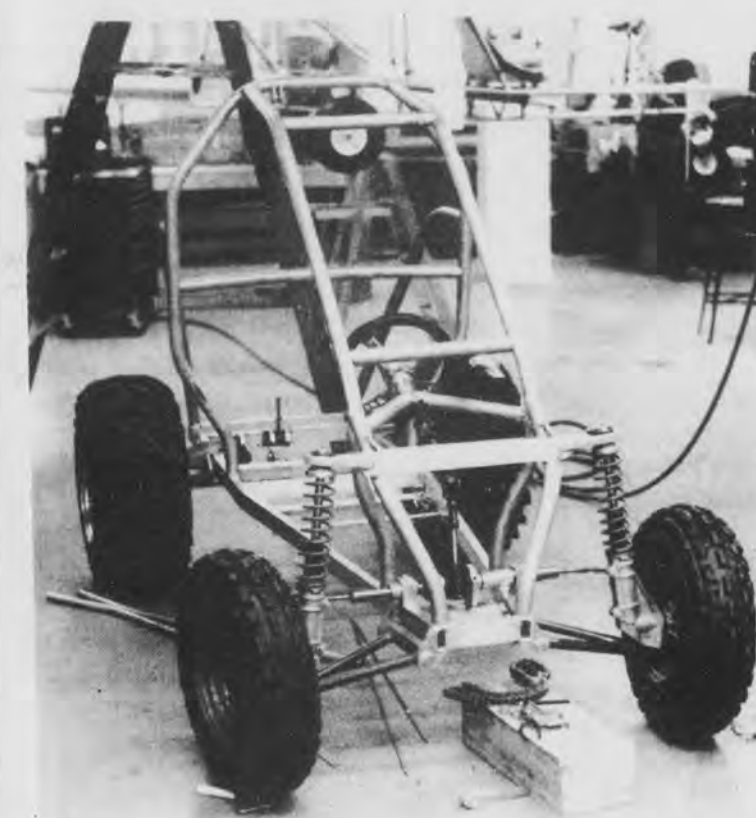
"It's an opportunity to put theory into practice," said Steve enthusiastically.

"Yea...and find out that it doesn't work," added Shawn.

What Steve and Shawn are talking about is the Mini-Baja mechanical engineering contest. Students are challenged to design and construct, completely from scratch, an off-road, dunebuggy-type vehicle.

The Briggs and Stratton company, one of the contest sponsors, donates an engine to each group and provides a set of rules for constructing the car. In addition to these guidelines, a hypothetical budget must be followed as well. Each team is allowed to use \$1800 worth of materials and labor. The team then designs and builds a car from parts paid for by the school's engineering department or donated by local auto stores.

Bucknell's team this year consists of six senior mechanical engineering majors: Jeff Biamonte, Randy Hammond, Chris Heleen, Steve Kemper, Shawn Sobelman and Troy Werley. The team planned out the project's design during January and started building



Curtis Crane/The Bucknellian

Six senior mechanical engineers spent their Jan Plans wracking their brains, trying to find the optimum design for their Mini-Baja machine.

the car this semester. Each person spends 10 to 15 hours per week working on the car in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

Between May 10th and 12th, the students will travel to Orlando, Florida to compete in the national Mini-Baja championships. Groups from 43 universities will compete in a number of different events including an obstacle course on both water and land, an acceleration test, a braking test and the final 2-hour endurance Baja run. The teams earn points for placing well in the contests and also for the safety and originality of their vehicle's design.

Bucknell teams have performed well at the national level in the past, finishing in the top ten in the last two years. The car that this year's team has designed features an 8 horsepower engine and a 2-speed transmission. Its top speed is 40mph, compared to the 25mph maximum of last year's car.

After the tournament in Orlando, the car will be used for research and testing by other mechanical engineering students. However, Sobelman, with a slight gleam in his eye, gave his own suggestion for what to do with the car: "I'd like to trash it during Graduation week."

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

The Bucknellian welcomes submissions from all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in the East Basement of Roberts Hall by Wednesday at 7 p.m. Include your name and address. Photos will be returned.



Peter Ho catches Bucknell mascot Bucky Bison taking advantage of some spring rays in front of his ancestor.

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EDITORIAL

Destroying a good thing

Remember Freshman Humanities Semester? It was a program designed specifically with freshmen in mind, and it was well-received and highly regarded by those involved. It was discontinued last year. Now another popular, valuable freshman program is about to go the way of FHS — Freshman Camp will not be an option for the Class of 1994.

Taking place at Cowen, Bucknell's retreat center, the camp's purpose has been to bring freshman men and women together to meet each other, some upperclass students, and selected members of the faculty and administration.

One of the reasons given for its closure is the small number of people Cowen can accommodate. Approximately 300 people applied for freshman camp last year; there were 70 spaces available. Is this a valid reason for closure? Are classes cancelled because not everyone who wants to take them are able to? Perhaps a better method of choosing campers is necessary.

There are some freshmen for whom freshman camp is a nice experience, but not really necessary. They come to Bucknell with high school classmates, as the brother or sister of an upperclassman, or with some other link to the place and its people. They have some connections when they arrive on campus. Freshman camp is not for them.

There are other freshmen who come from states other than Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New York — some from as far away as California and Hawaii, or even other countries. They come to Bucknell with no campus connections — no link, however tenuous, with anything familiar. Freshman camp is for these people. For these students, freshman camp provides the chance to meet people in a more relaxed setting than orientation. It gives them a chance to forge at least a few ties to Bucknell and Bucknellians before the onset of orientation.

Freshman camp should not be discontinued. It can and should remain a valuable addition to the overall orientation program.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek affiliation counters liberal arts principles

To the Editor:

The following excerpted letter appeared in my alumni newsletter (Colgate University) is also wrestling with the Greek issue. I felt that this letter states rather clearly a point of view that I have not seen expressed as clearly on this campus, at least in public letters and documents, so I'm passing it along for your consideration.

...My best memories of Colgate in the early 1960's are ones of friendship and dedicated professors, of spectacular natural beauty that we too rarely appreciated, and of the soundness of the liberal arts curriculum.

The negative feelings have to do with my failing to cope gracefully with a changing identity and

the inherent excesses of the fraternity system; one I hope is dissolved in the interest of Colgate's future.

At the time I selected a fraternity I was 18 years old, and I described my decision melodramatically in a letter home. It must have puzzled my parents, who were left to interpret what I meant when I said it was "the most important decision of my life."

In hindsight, it was an important decision, and left to decide again I would choose the heterogeneity of dormitory life in contrast to what went on in my fraternity. Too soon we were left to form neighborhood and office cliques, and otherwise seal ourselves off from the strangeness of others who don't share our view of the world. Fraternities enforce at too early an age a desire for sameness and commonality, while the learning process, which seemed to me almost magical at the time, pulls in another direction—toward tolerance and respect for individuality.

Looking backward, I remember fraternity life as insulating rather than broadening. It sought to blunt insecurities at a time when you needed to confront them. In short, my fraternity delayed my maturation, which is my primary grievance.

My vote is one vote, and doubtless there are others who found in fraternity life something genuine and affirming. I should have done without it because, on reflection, it ran counter to the purpose of a liberal arts education—to emancipate me and prepare me for life in all its complexity.

—Terry J. Thompson '63, Minneapolis, MN

The article appeared in the Colgate Scene, January 1990, and was reprinted with the permission of the author and Colgate University.

Tasha Cooper
Bucknell staff member

Sentinel criticized

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial in the April issue of *The Sentinel*, I strongly disagree with the editors' statement that the East German government will be "conservative in the George Bush sense of the word." This statement is both blatantly ethno-centric and ignorant of European politics. There is no equivalent to the Republican (or Democratic) parties of the U.S. in East Germany, or in all of Europe for that matter. All the European mainstream parties are considered "conservative" by Germans, but their outlook on

social spending and welfare would be considered "socialist" by most in the U.S. (probably including the editors of *The Sentinel*).

Furthermore, it was shocking to see the words "Deutschland Uber Alles" printed in *The Sentinel*. This slogan of Nazi Germany is an insult to all those who suffered the atrocities of the concentration camps. These two items may seem trivial but such ignorance is dangerous, especially in light of the changes occurring in Germany today.

Chris Stanek '90
April 17, 1990

Dean appeals for mutual respect in "chalk talk"

To the Editor:

Tolerance, as we all know, is "the capacity for or practice of recognizing and respecting the opinions, practices, or behavior of others." During the past several decades, many Americans have worked very hard to bring tolerance to our national life and into their daily lives. Clearly, intolerance had not become extinct, but much progress had been made. Lately, it has become evident that we are experiencing a resurgence of intolerance, nationally and on college and university campuses—the last places where that should be the case.

At Bucknell, one had only to read the "Letters to the Editor" and "Opinion" sections of *The Bucknellian* to see that increasingly, some among us have been serving notice that they find the ideas of other people, and what they want or like, what they do, and the organizations to which they belong, offensive and therefore, intolerable. "If we are offended, people have no right to

think it, say it, do it, or belong to it!"

Recently the most dramatic evidence of increasing intolerance at the University has been the response of a few to the "chalk talking" that has appeared on campus walls and streets. Someone has been responding negatively, tastelessly, and profanely to the chalk communications.

On Tuesday morning (or in the dark of the previous night) someone chose to express himself (or themselves) through "chalk talk" with regard to the coming day, which had been designated as one of the "rights days" being celebrated this week.

The issue here is not one of property; that is, of defacing property (what is being written is neither illegal nor in violation of University policy.) It is not even simply an issue of free speech and expression. The issue is far more reaching. It is, as suggested above, one of our ability and willingness to understand, accept, and respect people whose ideas differ from ours, whose lifestyles differ from

ours, and whose behavior, including sexual orientation, differs from ours.

If we are truly afraid of ideas which we don't understand or with which we don't agree, or are afraid of individual differences, there probably isn't much hope for us personally or that our opposing ideas or desires will be taken seriously. But if we feel these matters should be examined and debated, then the only potentially productive approach is to do so openly and with intelligent and respectful argument.

If we want to silence or obliterate that which we disdain, we need to consider deeply the certainty identified by Justice Hugo Black in a dissenting opinion in 1961. He noted that "...freedom of speech, press, petition and assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment must be accorded to the ideas we hate or sooner or later they will be denied to the ideas we cherish."

John Dunlop,
Dean of Students
April 19, 1990

Comments offend group

To the Editor:

The members of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Group were really pleased to see the increased support of Gay/Lesbian Rights Day through the wearing of jeans on campus this past Tuesday. Nevertheless, we do feel the need to respond to the derogatory comments found written in chalk on the Academic quad which were offensive and degrading.

While first amendment rights

give us all the freedom to express our ideas and values on campus, it is unfortunate that there is such a lack of sensitivity on this campus regarding human rights. Although the sidewalk remarks may represent only a few individuals, we are appalled to think that such narrow-mindedness and fear of differences exist at Bucknell. We encourage those who are equally dismayed at such ignorance and intolerance to voice their concerns in various contexts on campus.

Members of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Group
April 19, 1990

OPINIONS

Bucknell's tunnel leads nowhere

The proposed underpass runs behind schedule and over budget

By Travis Elliott

According to the last report from the Pennsylvania Department of Labor, the largest single employer of construction workers within the state is Bucknell University. This might be a slight exaggeration, but the administration has certainly tried to undertake that number one position. The latest construction proposal is even more audacious than the last one. This time the Bucknell agenda calls for the construction of a tunnel under Route 15 that will be expensive, unsafe, and underused.



Recycling is a great thing. So is Earth Day. But just how much paper does it take to publicize one event? Walking through the UC Mall this week, one could not help but notice the vast cornucopia of propagandistic rhetoric strewn about on tiny posters. In this great effort to get us to think about our great "mother earth" and such things as recycling, the earth day people have wiped out an entire rain forest. Such irony.

The preparations for Spring Weekend have begun! The physical plant has been hard at work this past week spreading liquified manure (under cover of darkness), injecting trees, planting shrubbery and seeding lawns — all in great anticipation of the arrival of those who pay the bills. And at what expense? We can only wonder.

Rumor has it that the ugliest structure on campus will soon have a new name. That's right, the U.C. is going to be "re-dedicated" sometime in the very near future. The UC was pressure cleaned this past weekend, ostensibly to give the structure that "new" look. It seems to be an ill-conceived attempt to make us believe that our new-found donor actually had money back in 1973 when the UC was built. Let's here it for the Nouveau Riche!

The proud author of our quote of the week is that university president we all know and love, Gary Sojka. On Wednesday evening, Gary was being interviewed by WVBU's Chip Scully in regard to a vast number of topics in relation to Patriot League schools. When the issue of collegiate funds was broached, Gary craftily deflected Lafayette's modesty relaying that he is sure they don't "feel like they are that well-endowed." Poor guys.

In the same interview, Gary went on to label our Greek system with yet another quasi-political buzz-word. As of yet our experts aren't sure if it's political, but they have established that what he did manage to identify was a brand new fraternal ailment—hooliganism. (Mr. Webster confirmed the word's existence but refused to comment on its possible far-reaching implications.) Chalk one more up for the administration's view of the Greeks: anti-intellectual, racist, sexist, elitist and hooliganistic. Great.

LETTERS (continued)

Student priorities criticized

To the Editor:

"Shush, the news is on!"

cried Jackie....

A mother kills her child in Wilkes-Barre because he cried too much, three women raped by a group of thirteen year olds, husband kills wife up in Boston—

police blame it on a black man, two Jews beaten outside a Y in Brooklyn for wearing Yarmulkes, Tiananmen square—thousands killed, apartheid still going strong, thousands of women and children to quell peaceful uprising, Judge murdered by bomb; he had put away a Ku Klux Klan member.

"When is our story coming on?" Betsy asks rhetorically. "I

bought some new sweatpants, you know the ones with our letters sewn on the butt."

Thousands of Ethiopians starving while tons of food lie wasting in bureaucracy of their capital.

"Did you find out who your little is?" Susan calls out from the back to Betsy.

"No, but I have already bought a few tie dyes for whoever she may be."

Over a million cases of child abuse have been reported in the last year. Twenty-three year-old basketball star dies of a heart attack in the middle of a game. Salmon Rushdie's whereabouts are still unknown.

"Here it is, finally!"

We are at Bucknell University, where over 1,000 students have congregated in support of the Greek System. Recently, the faculty voted to abolish the Greek system on claims that the system is inherently racist, sexist, and anti-intellectual.

Oh, I have just received notice that President Bush is going to make an important announcement. We will take you to the oval office right away.

"I can't believe this. Of all the times for this to happen. Let's see what's on MTV."

David Goldstein '92
April 17, 1990

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

John Wheatcroft: poet, teacher, Bucknellian

By Laura Jones
Staff Writer

When John Wheatcroft signed his income tax form earlier this month he listed Teacher/Writer as his occupation. The IRS didn't get the whole story.

Wheatcroft graduated from Bucknell in 1949 and has been on the University's faculty since 1952. He is currently director of the University's Stadler Poetry Program and a professor of English. He's had two novels, a collection of

short stories, and a play published and just recently *The Stare on the Donkey's Face*, his fifth volume of poetry, was released by Cornwall Books.

The poet Just how does he do it all? "I work seven days a week," Wheatcroft said. "I work on weekends and during breaks. When I travel I work out of notebooks."

"My first love is poetry," he said, "and I started writing poetry when I was very young." To this day, he continued, "I'm still writing

poetry." While he doesn't write with an underlying theme in mind, Wheatcroft said "it's important to find a voice that's true to your own responses, your own angle of vision and to your own essential being."

It isn't entirely easy though. "It's difficult to be a poet," he said, "because you're two contrary things at once. A poet has to be intensely involved in his deepest self, while at the same time stepping outside his self to look critically at his work."

When he was 17, Wheatcroft entered World War II and the poetry in him stopped dead. "The war was a stunning experience and my imaginative self was paralyzed," he said.

After the war, he started to write again, but only prose fiction. "It took me quite a few years to get back to poetry," said Wheatcroft. Since then, while he has drifted into other forms, for the most part he has stayed with poetry.

The teacher "Teaching induces me toward poetry," he said. "To write a novel one needs big swatches of uninterrupted time. Those big swatches are not always available." Wheatcroft finds it "easier to work in poetry as far as logistics are concerned — it isn't as irritating and difficult if I'm interrupted. I can carry a poem around in my head for days and weeks."

Wheatcroft said he puts his ideas down on paper as soon as they hit, and then puts them aside for a very long time. Going back to it, working on it and crafting it, he said, "can take months or even years."

The poet's father was a clergyman in Philadelphia and he won a merit scholarship to Temple University. When the war broke out, he left school to fight. After the war, he returned to Temple to find it "swollen with vets." The upper division classes were just too large and he "scouted catalogs" to find a different school, he said. Professor Mildred Marlin's seminar course was what attracted him to Bucknell and he arrived in the Fall of 1948.

At that time, all students were required to take four semesters of English classes. Bucknell too was crowded with veterans, and the English department faculty was small. As a result, Wheatcroft started teaching Sophomore World Literature when he was an undergraduate here.

He graduated in 1949 and went on to do his graduate work at Rutgers University. He taught for two years at Rutgers and for two years at the University of Kansas and then returned to Bucknell where he has remained ever since.

Throughout high school and into college," said Powell. At Bucknell, Dunn and Powell have been involved in the Chapel Choir for four years. Powell is also in an opera workshop and was in the Sem Gens for one year. Dunn is in a recently formed a cappella group called "The Harmonex" and has spent two years with the Chorale and three years with the Sem Gens.

Both singers are also taking voice lessons and benefiting from the expertise of Martha Hill. Overall, the two of them each spend between eleven and fifteen hours per week fine-tuning their

"The arts represent a dimension of the human experience that formal education sometimes neglects. Bucknell is very supportive of the creative arts and the performing arts," Wheatcroft explained, "not all institutions of this caliber are. Bucknell has welcomed my own writing."

Another reason Wheatcroft has remained here, he said, is the camaraderie between himself and his "two important colleagues" Robert Taylor and Karl Patten. Both, he said, are supportive, collaborative and congenial. There isn't competition between these men as there might be at other institutions.

Patten, poet and professor of English, and Wheatcroft have a like philosophy of providing the right kind of atmosphere for developing poets. The men have been able to bring their philosophy to life in the establishing of the Stadler Poetry Program here at Bucknell. "I can't think of any program like it in the U.S.," Wheatcroft said.

The program consists of an annual spring poet-in-residence program which has brought well-known poets such as Karl Shapiro, Mary Oliver, Hayden Carruth and this year's Jean Valentine to Bucknell for a semester.

Other aspects of the program are the fall residence for younger published poets, a spring semester for two poetry students from colleges other than Bucknell and a June seminar for younger poets.

This program got its start ten years ago with the poet-in-residence program. Two years ago the University "gave the program Bucknell Hall as its physical home," Wheatcroft said, and the program has blossomed ever since.

The donkey The title of his new book is taken from one of the poems it contains, "Infidel in Rome." The poet's travels to Italy one summer brought him to a little round oratorium at the Barberini Palace in Rome.

A mural of the life of Christ is painted on the circular wall, he said, the floor depicts Hell while the ceiling represents Heaven. The panel indicating the Flight into Egypt caught Wheatcroft's eye — not for the infant Jesus, nor Mary, nor Joseph, but for the stare on the donkey's face.

"It was almost as if the donkey knew," Wheatcroft said, "that one day that same Jesus would ride into Jerusalem and to his death on a donkey."

Although all the poems in this volume were written individually, he said, "they all reflect certain parts of the human experience and gathered themselves together in a groups."



Professor John Wheatcroft Courtesy of Terry Wild

The group entitled, "English Suite," reflects the poet's experience traveling through Great Britain. "I feel a connection with my British heritage and intonations of ancestry," Wheatcroft said. The poems reveal this connection.

The "Farther East" poems were inspired by his travels to Greece and Rome, and denote the poet's sense of cultural history. The volume also contains what Wheatcroft calls "self-reflective poems on the relationship of art to other kinds of experience" and love poems.

In his over 40 years here, John Wheatcroft has become a Bucknell institution. It was almost as if the donkey knew.

Some activities to think about for Spring Weekend '90...

The Lewisburg Arts Festival's annual street fair will be held next weekend. Craft booths, food booths, and live entertainment will be taking place downtown on Saturday, April 28. Activities will be held at the parking lot of Northern Central Bank, the Pineapple Inn, the lawn of the Himmelreich Library, outside the Packwood House Museum, and along Market Street.

Students will stage Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Sunday, April 29th, and Monday, April 30th, at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets for the performances are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and may be purchased at the University Center Box Office or before curtain time at the University Theatre.



Courtesy of Debra Cook

Val Marsden '93, in a plastic dress by guest costume designer Vanessa James, and Jonathan Uffelman '90, play Cecily and Algernon in "The Importance of Being Earnest," April 29th and 30th in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Take your parents to see some of Bucknell's most talented artists.

Music Bits

Billboard's Top Pop Albums...

1. Bonnie Raitt — Nick of Time
2. Sinéad O'Connor — I Do Not Want What I... Janet Jackson — Rhythm Nation 1814
3. Paula Abdul — Forever Your Girl
4. Michael Bolton — Soul Provider
5. Alannah Myles — Alannah Myles
6. M.C. Hammer — Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em
7. Aerosmith — Pump
8. Phil Collins — ...But Seriously
9. Depeche Mode — Violator

SPORTS

Bison tennis soars into ECC lead

By Todd Bianchini
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team took hold of first place in the East Coast Conference last week, posting big wins against an upstart Lafayette team 9-0, a seasoned Towson State team 6-3, and a tough Delaware team 7-2.

This brings the Bison record to 3-0 in the conference—a match ahead of Lafayette which stands at 2-1. The Bison didn't fair as well out of conference however, as they lost a closely contested match to Rutgers 5-4 on Saturday.

Ed Hess '90 raised his career record to an incredible tally of 53-3 in a two-match set against Lafayette's first singles player Tommy O'Connor 6-3, 6-4.

Sophomore second singles player Jerome Charlier picked up his second conference win in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Ron Levy '93, Dave O'Connor '90, Dennis Musolino '92, and Andrew Cantor '92 all cruised to easy victories over their opponents to complete the sweep of the singles matches.

The Bison were just as impressive in the doubles area with all three doubles teams posting two set victories. The second doubles combination of Musolino and Cantor ran their season record to an unblemished 6-0.

"Lafayette is down this year, but they had the best first singles player they've had in a while, Ed had to work hard to get the win. It

Bison, who were playing in their seventh match of the season.

Hess, O'Connor, Musolino, and Cantor all took their singles matches in straight sets, and the undefeated tandem of Musolino and Cantor took their match at second doubles in three sets, while the new senior-freshman combination of Dave O'Connor and Ron Levy took their match at third doubles.

"It was good to get a win against Towson. Early in the season we saw them as our toughest competition in the league," said senior leader Dave O'Connor who was 4-0 for the week in singles' play, raising his season record to 6-2, and his career record to an impressive 39-9.

"Towson was a big win for us," added Reynolds. "They've got the toughest one-two-three punch in the league. The conference tournament is shaping up into a battle between us and Towson. We just have to get through this week with as many wins as we can, both team and individual."

Last Saturday the Bison lost to Rutgers in a non league match 5-4, as they were without the services of Dennis Musolino. It was the third loss for the Bison this year and their third loss by a score of 5-4. Hess, Charlier, and O'Connor took the three singles matches, and for the first singles combination of Hess and Charlier won the lone doubles match.

"Not having Dennis really hurt us, especially at doubles. We



Victor Tchirpout/The Bucknellian

Men's tennis has plenty to be excited about as they have moved to first place in the ECC.

against Rider which starts at 3 p.m. Tomorrow, starting at 9 a.m., Bucknell will host the Patriot League Tournament, which should be a preview of what is in store for Bucknell in the future. The Bison join the league along with ECC companions Lafayette and Lehigh

an experimental tournament which is intended to get the coaches and players together to determine what we will do next season."

Golf to host Patriot League Tourney

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

In anticipation of the Patriot League Tournament this weekend, the Bucknell Golf team improved its record to 5-2, placing second in a April 19 match with Loyola and Lock Haven at the Bucknell Golf Course.

Loyola won the match, posting a combined team score of 393, while Bucknell and Lock Haven finished with totals of 403 and 425. Scott Miller '93 led the Bison with a score of 76, just one stroke behind the match best, recorded by Loyola's Andy Halverson. Freshmen David Fries and Brett Fajen each with 80 and senior Jon Ingham with an 81, rounded out the Bucknell scoring.

On April 14-15, the Bison participated in the Rutherford Invitational tournament at Penn State. Facing many of the east coast's best golf teams, Bucknell placed 19th out of the 20-team field. Ingham had the team's low score with an 87-82=169, as the squad finished with a two-round total of 689.

Host Penn State dominated the tournament, recording a 300-301=601. Head Coach Tommy Thompson remarked, "We didn't play all that well. I think the kids were a little nervous going up against some of the really tough

teams." Clinton Country Club was the site of the April 12 Lock Haven Spring Tournament. On a cold and windy day, Bucknell challenged six other schools in the single round contest. The Bison finished second, one stroke behind East Stroudsburg's 333. Miller had the low score for Bucknell with an 82, while Ingham and Brian Hutchinson '93 were close behind with 83 and 84.

Bucknell travelled to the Country Club of Northampton County on April 9 to compete against host Lafayette, Rider, and Swarthmore. Ingham recorded a match best 78, leading the Bison to a resounding 21 stroke victory over the rest of the field. Miller played well finishing with an 80, and Zack Vogel '93 shot an 82.

This weekend Bucknell will host the Patriot League Tournament featuring all seven of the future conference schools. On both Saturday and Sunday the team will be in action at the Bucknell Golf Course beginning at 8 a.m.

According to coach Thompson, "Army is the odds-on favorite. They beat us by a lot of strokes at Penn State (618 to 689) but this is a new weekend, and a new course. It's going to be three-rounds of golf (two on Saturday), so hopefully we can just get four good scores."



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Richard Wolff - Lewisburg Prison Camp

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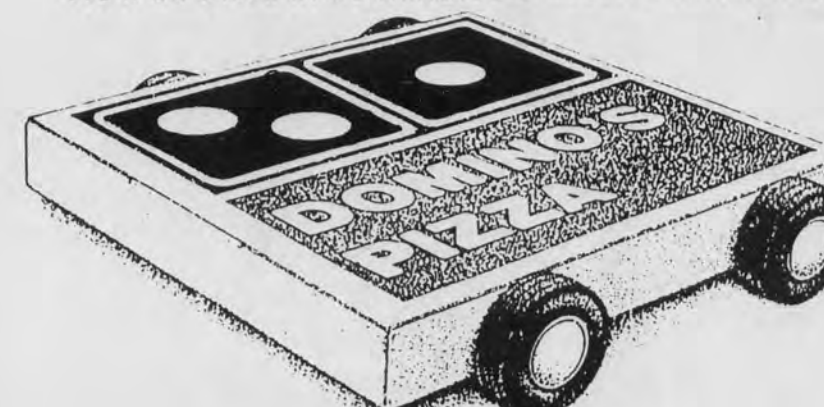
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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

April 12, 1990 (Home)

Game 1

Penn St.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	2	0	0	6	0	1	0	9
WP: McRoberts	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	5
LP: BAKER								

Game 2

Penn St.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	1	0	0	1	5	0	0	8
WP: MAGUIRE	1	3	0	4	0	x	12	
LP: Sproul								

April 14, 1990 (Away)

Game 1

Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Drexel	1	0	3	0	0	4	0	8
WP: CUCK	0	3	0	2	0	0	2	7
LP: Schaible								

Game 2

Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Drexel	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
WP: Davis	0	5	0	0	0	0	x	5
LP: DISTASIO								

April 16, 1990 (Home)

Game 1

St. Bonaventure	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	4	1	6	0	0	0	0	11
WP: Murphy	2	2	0	2	1	3	0	10
LP: MAGUIRE								

Game 2

St. Bonaventure	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	7	2	0	0	0	1	1	11
WP: Fascia	0	0	1	0	1	3	1	6
LP: Headley								

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Delaware	8	0	17	5	0
Lafayette	7	1	15	10	0
Lehigh	3	3	7	6	1
Rider	3	3	10	15	0
Drexel	1	3	4	15	0
Hofstra	1	3	3	12	0
Bucknell	1	5	5	14	0
Towson State	0	6	9	20	0

Bison Baseball Stats (after 21 games)

BATTING

Name	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG
Markulike	21	80	39	22	0	17	.488
Gyimesi	19	63	22	10	0	10	.349
Obligado	20	65	22	11	3	14	.338
Koerner	10	26	8	6	1	6	.308
McDonald	12	10	3	5	0	1	.300
Heuer	20	65	18	13	3	10	.278
Dermer	20	69	19	12	0	9	.275
Joyce	8	15	4	5	0	4	.267
Kennedy	20	62	16	6	0	3	.258
Barron	13	27	6	4	0	1	.222
Kearns	15	36	8	6	0	4	.222
Schleckser	9	13	1	0	0	2	.077
Zervanos	8	18	1	1	0	4	.056
Herber	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Fisher	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Trout	3	4	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Name	W-L	IP	ER	SO	BB	SV	ERA
Distasio	0-3	21.0	8	17	10	0	3.43
Koerner	1-2	9.3	6	3	3	0	5.79
Waldner	1-2	20.7	14	16	9	0	6.10
Kazanjan	0-0	14.7	10	12	13	0	6.14
Baker	0-3	20.7	16	12	11	0	6.97
Cuck	1-3	32.7	29	21	19	0	7.99
Maguire	1-2	20.0	26	12	16	1	11.70
Rizzi	1-0	6.7	9	4	1	1	12.15
Headley	0-1	2.3	5	3	5	0	19.29

SOFTBALL

April 12, 1990 (Home)

Game 1

Drexel	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	6
WP: Stenerson	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
LP: NICHOLS								

Game 2

Drexel	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
WP: FISHER	0	0	0	0	4	0	x	4
LP: Frey								

April 14, 1990 (Away)

Game 1

Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Towson St. 1	0	0	1	0	2	3	0	8
WP: NICHOLS	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
LP: Mohr								
E: Fisher (2)								
DP: TSU-1								
2B: GESLER								
HR: Wiggins								
SB: YUENGLING (2), CANNON, SMOLSKIS (2)								
SF: KALOCHIE								

Game 2

Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Towson St. 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WP: FISHER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LP: Boughton								
E: FISHER (2)								
DP: BU-2								
2B: SMOLSKIS								
SB: YUENGLING, KEESLING (2)								
SF: GESLER, FRESE, Sanders, Winterbottom								

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Rider	2	0	13	7	0
Bucknell	5	1	11	6	0
Drexel	5	1	17	5	0
Hofstra	2	2	6	9	0
Delaware	2	4	5	8	0
Lafayette	1	3	4	9	0
Lehigh	1	5	5	12	0
Towson St.	0	2	7	6	0

Lady Bison Softball Stats (after 17 games)

BATTING

Name	G	AB	H	R	SB	RBI	AVG
Barg	17	38	16	8	78	13	.421
Fink	17	47	18	17	12	7	.383
Keesling	11	25	9	2	3	3	.360
Szafranski	8	17	6	0	0	1	.353
Smolks	17	52	18	12	3	8	.346
Yungling	17	50	16	13	6	3	.320
Cannon	10	29	8	7	3	2	.276
Sluppi	8	15	4	3	1	2	.267
Holman	6	12	3	0	0	3	.250
Gesler	17	40	8	2	0	3	.200
Kalochie	12	30	3	0	0	5	.100
Gabriel	15	35	2	4	2	1	.057
Frese	6	3	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING

Name	W-L	IP	ER	H	SO	BB	ERA
Kolton	0-0	1	0	0	0	1	0.00
Nichols	6-3	56.7	8	39	40	19	0.99
Fisher	5-3	47.3	16	41	12	31	2.37

GOLF

April 14-15, 1990
Rutherford Invitational
Penn State Blue Course

Final Team Standings

	1	2	Total
Penn State	300	301	601
Bryant	309	305	614
I.U.P.	311	303	614
Youngstown St.	314	303	617
Army	309	309	618
Delaware	308	315	623
St. John's	306	317	623
Wofford	315	310	625
Slippery Rock	318	310	628
Villanova	309	320	629
Princeton	312	320	635
Georgetown	313	327	640
Allegheny	325	316	641
Loyola	321	322	643
Seton Hall	327	328	655
Clarion	333	332	665
Gannon	328	340	668
Bucknell	349	340	689
Geo. Washington	352	339	691

Bucknell Scorers

	1	2	Total
Jon Ingham	87	82	169
Scott Miller	84	88	172
David Fries	90	83	173
Brian Hutchinson	88	87	175
Brett Fajen	96	91	187

April 17, 1990 (Home)

Final Team Standings

	W	L	OV	T
Loyola	393			
Bucknell	403			
Lock Haven	425			

Bucknell Scorers

	OUT	IN	18
Scott Miller	40	36	76
Brett Fajen	43	37	80
David Fries	43	37	80
Jon Ingham	42	39	81
Brian Hutchinson	45	41	86
Tim Levy	44	44	88
Zack Vogel	49	41	90

TENNIS

April 12, 1990 (Home)

Final

Delaware	2
Bucknell	7

April 14, 1990 (Home)

Final

Rutgers	5
Bucknell	4

April 16, 1990 (Away)

Final

Bucknell	6
Towson St.	3

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-11-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Lafayette	2	0	4	0	0
Delaware	1	0	6	1	0
Towson St.	0	0	12	7	0
Bucknell	0	0	2	2	0
Lehigh	0	0	4	5	0
Drexel	0	1	1	3	0
Rider	0	1	1	3	0
Hofstra	0	1	0	2	0

Men's

April 11, 1990 (Home)

Final

Kutztown	5
Bucknell	0

April 14, 1990 (Away)

Final

Bucknell	1
Drexel	2

Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 10 games)

SCORING

Name	Gls	Asst	Pts
Romm	32	24	56
Wilde	19	9	28
Keblish	11	10	21
DePietro	7	7	14
Volanth	6	6	12
Davis	8	3	11
Pearce	6	3	9
Gerrity	8	0	8
Streelman	2	4	6
Schwartz	6	1	7
Roth	5	0	5
Comyns	1	2	3
Brown	4	0	4
Twoguns	2	1	3
Cavey	2	0	2
O' Mara	1	0	1
Conway	0	1	1
Janeway	1	0	1
Mangano	1	0	1
Waters	1	0	1
Snyder	0	1	0

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	Svs	GA	GAA	Sv%
Mangano	10	121	106	10.60	.533
Delaney	4	25	10	2.50	.714

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Towson State	4	0	8	1	0
Hofstra	2	0	4	5	0
Bucknell	2	2	4	6	0
Delaware	1	1	4	6	0
Lafayette	1	3	3	5	0
Drexel	0	1	0	6	0
Lehigh	0	2	1	9	0

OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Men's
Delaware Invitational at Newark, DE

LACROSSE

Women's

April 12, 1990 (Home)

Final

Lafayette	9
Bucknell	2

April 14, 1990 (Home)

Final

Hofstra	5
Bucknell	1

April 17, 1990 (Away)

Final

Bucknell	2
Lock Haven	4

Lady Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 9 games)

SCORING

Name	Shots	Gls	Asst	Pts
McCausland	7	3	3	6
Why	20	7	1	8
Ellwood	9	2	2	4
Arth	12	2	4	6
Goeller	7	2	0	2
Thompson	13	5	1	6
Scott	7	2	1	3
Talbot	7	3	0	3
Sotiropoulos	8	2	0	2
Snoble	0	1	1	2
Hass	5	1	1	2
Sanilli	0	0	0	0
Wells	2	0	0	0

SPORTS

Men's lax extends win streak

By Eric Smith and
John Fontinell
Staff Writers



Colin Bridgewater/File Photo

Sophomore Kevin Roth pays the price after scoring in Bucknell's 16-8 thrashing of the Leopards April 7.

The Bison lacrosse team defeated Drexel 16-10 on Saturday, extending its winning streak to three games. The victory in Philadelphia improved the team's record to 2-2 in East Coast Conference play and 4-6 overall.

Coach Sid Jamieson was quick to point out that Drexel had a "good game plan that did not allow us to break the game open." The Dragons used a stall to limit the number of offensive possessions for Bucknell.

Jamieson compared the game to the now famous Princeton stall against Georgetown in the 1989 NCAA basketball tournament. This slow-down offense created a situation where the Bison were unable to utilize their team speed and depth to their fullest potential. Bucknell was,

however, able to capitalize on the possessions they had.

The offensive unit, led by the combination of Jon Romm '90, and Peter Keshish '90, moved the ball extremely well. "They had a better understanding of who should get the ball," said Jamieson. When Drexel began to double-team Romm, he responded by dumping the ball towards the net to an open player. These point blank shots resulted in the Bison squad shooting close to 50 percent.

Romm tied the career record for points in one game with eleven, scoring six goals and assisting in five others, while Keshish netted two goals and five assists.

Romm needs just four goals to move into third in career goals at Bucknell, while Keshish needs four assists to move into fifth in career assists. Keshish also needs just two points to move into sixth on the all time points list. In addition,

tion, Romm now leads the ECC in goals per game, assists per game, and total points per game.

The defense had some difficulties with the patient Drexel offense. The Bison defenders were somewhat slack with their close defense as their checks were not as good as in past games.

Coach Jamieson was hoping that the defense would be able "to pick it up a little bit more" and play more aggressively.

Despite this, the Bison defense was able to hold Drexel to under 40 shots, which kept pressure

off goalie Ken Mangano '90. Mangano played well, compiling 17 saves on 39 shots.

Rick Herema '92, and Dan Gerrity '91 were outstanding on face-offs, combining to win 20 of 29. Jamieson hopes that the tandem will continue to work hard and dominate face-offs in the future.

The Bison have had a week to prepare for Lehigh tomorrow. Jamieson was happy to have the break in order to relax for a few days. The extended time should help Bucknell prepare for their ECC contest.

Softball ends skid; takes control of ECC

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The Bucknell softball team ended its recent slide, winning three of its last four games, all within the conference. Bucknell now stands at 11-6 for the season, and is in the driver's seat in the conference with a 5-1 record. In this stretch, the team was led by superb pitching, as only four earned runs were scored in the four games.

Last Saturday, the Bison traveled to Maryland to face Towson State. Towson entered the game with a 7-4 record but had yet to begin conference play. Bucknell started fast by scoring two runs in their first at bat. For the year, the team has scored a total of nineteen runs in the first inning.

Towson bounced back with a run of their own off starting pitcher Sharon Nichols '91. The day was to belong to the Bison, however, as they picked up a run in the third inning, two in the fifth, and three in the sixth, coasting to an easy 8-2 victory.

Karen Smolkski '91 led the team with three of the team's eleven hits, while Theresa Barg '90 and Jennifer Yuengling '93 each added two hits apiece. Yuengling also added two runs along with a pair of runs from both Lisa Fink '93 and Tina Cannon '93.

Nichols went the distance, recording her sixth win of the season, giving up only five hits while striking out six. For the year, Nichols has 40 strikeouts, while possessing an unbelievable .99 ERA.

The second game of the double header proved to be a pitcher's

duel. Laurie Fisher '92, 5-3, went the distance pitching a three-hit shutout, as Bucknell won 1-0. Once again, Bucknell scored the game's lone run in the top of the first inning as Yuengling scored on a Smolkski double.

Two days previously, the softball team hosted a powerful Drexel team, which came into the game with a 14-4 record.

Drexel opened up the game with two runs in the top of the first inning. Bucknell came back with a run in the third as Cannon was driven in by Fink, but that was the only run Bucknell could muster. Drexel, on the other hand, scored two runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh, in an easy 6-1 victory.

Defense proved to be the downfall of the Bison as they committed six errors leading to five unearned runs. The Bison's offensive bright spots included the perfect 3 for 3 day for Fink and the two-hit performance of Cannon.

Bucknell took the nightcap, highlighted by a four-run fifth inning, powered by Smolkski's three-run double.

Drexel brought the game within one run in the top of the last inning, before Nichols was called in from the bullpen. She struck out the last batter of the game to earn her first save of the year.

The Bison scattered eight hits over six different players, including two hits from both Carol Gesler '93 and Maria Keesling '90.

The softball team hopes to continue their winning ways against conference foe Lehigh tomorrow at home at 1 p.m..

Crew finishes third in league championship

By Melissa Eddy and
Mare Rasmussen
Staff Writers

Inclement weather once again hampered the Bucknell crew team as they hosted the Colonial League Championships last Saturday. The Bison were the defending champions, but finished in third place this year.

Fordham rowed away with the title, winning every event it entered. Second place honors went to Army.

For the second consecutive weekend, water conditions were severe as winds blew 15-20 mph against the current. Races were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., but were set back after Army's men's novice eight was swamped by waves, and sank after taking on too much water. The men were promptly rescued by Bucknell's safety launches, and despite chills, wet clothes, and embarrassment, the cadets continued the regatta. The boat was recovered without harm.

The races were rescheduled for 2:30 p.m., with everyone hoping for better weather. Upon resuming the regatta, officials ruled the water was too rough for the novice and J.V. fours events, and they were cancelled. The varsity

fours and all eights events proceeded as planned.

Top honors of the day went to the men's varsity four and the women's novice eight. Both boats blew away their competition, defeating rival boats soundly. Eighth rower Shannon Owens '92 commented, "Even in the rough conditions, we felt together and rowed well. I'm excited with how well we did!"

The men's varsity eight finished fourth in a tough race. Rower Mike Beckey '91 noted, "We had technical difficulties which were further worsened by the bad water conditions. This Saturday, we'll be seeing these teams again and are looking forward to doing better." The men's lightweight eight finished in second place. Plagued by equipment troubles, the men's heavyweight eight crossed the finish line in fourth place.

The women's varsity four placed third in a close race. They were edged by second place Lehigh at the finish line by a few inches. Because of the cancellation of the fours, the women's JV four was unable to race. In an attempt to earn more points, the two boats were combined to row a varsity eight.

See CREW, page 11

Bucknell attackwoman Alison Arth '93 races downfield to set up a Bison scoring opportunity. It was Lafayette, however, who capitalized on its opportunities as they crushed the Bison, 15-4.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

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Gerdes named new Arts & Sciences dean

President Gary Sojka announced today that Eugenia P. Gerdes has been appointed as the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gerdes, an associate professor of psychology, has served as acting dean for the past year, following Dean Larry Shinn's promotion to vice president for academic affairs. Previously, she had been the arts and sciences Associate Dean for Faculty.

Gerdes arrived at Bucknell in 1974 as an assistant professor of psychology. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Denison University and received her doctorate from Duke University. Before joining the faculty here, she taught at North Carolina Central University for two years.



Courtesy of Public Relations
Eugenia P. Gerdes, new dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Dunlop revises alcohol sanctions

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The University has recently revised the sanctions in its alcohol policy. According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the changes are part of Bucknell's continuing attempt to meet its responsibility to enforce Act 31, the Pennsylvania law which has stiffened penalties for minors involved in alcohol violations.

For a first offense, the new policy prescribes a letter of censure, three hours of campus service, and the writing of a paper on "Pennsylvania Alcohol Laws and University Policy: Your Response (Why You Take the Position You Take)." Dunlop explained that the

paper assignment replaces attendance at an alcohol awareness workshop, a change which was made because "having to do the paper is better experience" for the student. Dunlop justified the change by explaining that a first offense is usually an indication of not understanding the campus and state alcohol policy, more than it is the sign of an alcohol problem. The sanctions for a second offense do include attendance at an alcohol awareness workshop, along with disciplinary probation without restrictions for 60 days, and ten hours of campus service.

The new policy took effect for all cases adjudicated after

See SANCTIONS, page 6

POWER sidewalk chalking is OK'ed

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer
and Melissa Bradley

The recent confusion surrounding the legality of permissibility of the chalking of messages on University sidewalks has been cleared up by Dean John Dunlop, thus allowing "chalk-talking" to be pursued without impediment at Bucknell. As a result of this administrative confusion, the University may begin to draw up a comprehensive statement on free speech and expression.

The most significant participant in this sidewalk dialogue has been an anonymous organization

named Partnership of Women Engaged in Revolution (P.O.W.E.R.) and as a result the conversations on the University's tarmac have largely been concerned with issues of sex and gender.

Dunlop said there was no University regulation against sidewalk writing and, as a result, there is no issue regarding the permissibility of such actions. There was, Dunlop said, an issue of courtesy in informing him of such activities. "If any individual, group, or organization expresses themselves

See P.O.W.E.R., page 5

Spring Weekend arrives

Chem. building dedication leads calendar of events

One of the main events planned for Spring Weekend is the dedication of the chemistry building tomorrow at 10 a.m. Paul Gassman, president of the American Chemical Society, will deliver the keynote speech.

The dedication is scheduled

for the parking lot adjacent to Vaughan Literature Building. In case of rain, ceremonies will be held in the chemistry building auditorium.

The \$10.9 million chemistry building, which opened for classes in September, is the first phase of an integrated science center.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

The dedication ceremony for the Chemistry Building will be one of the highlights of Spring Weekend.

Baker fakes congressional letter

"Satire" attacks Michigan Rep.'s stand on El Salvador

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

Dean Baker, assistant professor of economics, has admitted to forging a letter that was sent to 10,000 Michigan residents in January. Baker, along with unrevealed collaborators, forged U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell's (R-Michigan) signature on what appeared to be an official release from his office on congressional stationery.

The letter portrayed Pursell as an apologist for the Nov. 16, 1989 slaying of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper, and her daughter by Salvadoran death squads.

Baker, in a letter to the *Ann Arbor News*, claimed the letter was political satire. The University is currently investigating the matter.

Baker declined to comment at the present time, but in a letter to the *News* on Feb. 21 he described the forgery as a political satire implying the U.S. should end support for the El Salvadoran government. He justified his action by writing, "Because of your splendid success in cutting off debate those who are disturbed by the rape, torture and murder in El Salvador and elsewhere that is being funded by our tax dollars find it necessary to use extraordinary methods to get our message across."

Baker, a Democrat, lost the 1986 congressional race to Pursell and was defeated in the 1988 Democratic Primary for the right to oppose Pursell. Baker told the *News* that a clause in his contract which guarantees freedom of political involvement will prevent the University from taking punitive actions against him. President Gary Sojka refused to comment this week due to the nature of the case. He was reported in the *News*, however, as stating that the issue was one of "honesty, not politics."

In this statement, Sojka wrote, "If it is true that Professor Baker participated in the forging of a letter that was sent out over Con-

gressman Carl Pursell's name or signature, Bucknell University not only disassociates itself from such actions, but considers them serious breaches of conduct proper to those in the academy who are committed to honesty in the collection and the presentation of information of their points of view."

Baker has been quoted in *The Michigan Daily* as saying the letter was "entirely legal," including his forgery of Pursell's signature. Forgery is only illegal when it binds someone by contract or when signing a check, Baker asserted.

Baker claimed that his action was justified by Pursell's reluctance to publicly debate his Central American position and the reluctance of the American press to accurately portray the situation in El Salvador.

Elias Ableson, general counsel of the University, was unable to be reached for comment, but was quoted in the *Ann Arbor News*. He said, "We are aware of the matter. It is under discussion. We will, at some point in the near future, reach a conclusion and make whatever decision is appropriate."

According to the *News*, Baker has already been questioned by Michael Moor, acting chair of the economics department, and Eugenia Gerdes, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Moor refused to comment. Gerdes could not be reached.

In a letter to the *News*, Baker wrote, "While it's the case that the contents of the letter were entirely true in substance, it is inconceivable that any member of

Congress would write about his actions in the sort of wording contained in the letter. Thus, it is extremely difficult to believe that any person after reading through our letter would actually believe that it had come from Pursell."

Pursell's Press Secretary, Gary Cates, also refused to comment to *The Bucknellian*. He told the *News*, "You can claim political satire, but the fact is it was very misleading. I don't think anyone denies you can speak out. It's a question of how you speak out."

The letter was first referred to postal officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but both the FBI and U.S. postal inspectors have concluded that no federal statutes had been violated.

See BAKER, page 2

Lee talks about careers, how he became director

By Todd Disque
Staff Writer

"I am just a filmmaker." These words spoken by critically-acclaimed African-American filmmaker Spike Lee were the basic

an undergraduate and graduate working towards his occupation as filmmaker.

Lee, through his lecture, attempted to give students a picture of hope and determination. He also brought with him a message that challenge of deciding on an occupation based on what you like to do not what your parents want you to do. "Don't listen to your parents," he said. Lee clarified this in the question-answer segment of the lecture by saying that he only means that parents should be respected but they shouldn't have the power to make their children do what they don't enjoy. Lee was the son of a jazz bassist.

Lee attended Morehouse College in Atlanta where he received a degree in mass communications. It was here, he said, that he knew he wanted to be a filmmaker. When he completed his undergraduate schooling at Morehouse he went on to New York University's Institute of Film and Television, where he got his master's degree in filmmaking.

Lee said that it wasn't easy going from Morehouse College to N.Y.U. Morehouse is a predominantly black college, whereas N.Y.U. is predominantly white. Lee pointed out that among all the white students he knew he had to be "ten times better" than them if he was going to leave any sort of mark in his class just because he was black. After stating this, he simply said that he was "ten times better," as critical reviews of his work have shown.

Lee said that he was going to be a filmmaker, Lee put forth the



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

A large crowd in Davis Gym listens attentively to Spike Lee, who told the students to choose the career that brings them the greatest satisfaction.

thrill of his lecture given in Davis Gymnasium on April 21 at 8 p.m. as a part of the Bucknell Black Art Festival. Lee's main focus of the lecture was to "speak to you (the audience) not just lecture at you." Lee spoke mainly of his years as

everyone, regardless of color, should try to pursue the career that will bring personal enjoyment, no matter what anyone else says.

In his description of how he came to "know" he was going to be a filmmaker, Lee put forth the

See LEE, page 2

L'Agenda staff shuffled after organizational problems

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Jennifer Stern '90, the editor-in-chief of *L'Agenda*, resigned this week amid operational problems with the yearbook.

Dave Skena '92, Bucknell Student Government president, explained that "a lot of the nuts-and-bolts type stuff didn't seem to be getting done." The major problem cited by Skena was late mailings for the yearbook. Last year's books were supposed to be mailed out in November, and are just now in the process of being mailed. Additionally, several mailings for this year's book have not yet gone out.

Another problem is the finances of the yearbook. Mary Dorsey, director of student activities and administrative adviser to *L'Agenda*, said that the yearbook was without a business manager since she arrived last April. This vacancy caused a lack of organization in *L'Agenda*'s fiscal matters. After meeting with Scott Searle '92, BSG treasurer, and Skena, Dorsey asked that *L'Agenda*'s account be frozen until a business manager was found. Dorsey called the move "a way to get

their attention," so that the position would be filled. Dorsey said that Keith Overton '93 was named to the position "about a week ago."

The yearbook will now be operated by an "editorial team" made up of students, faculty members, and a representative of the Taylor publishing company.

Since the problems were caught early on, according to Skena, "In the final analysis there will be minimal effect on the yearbook itself or on students who buy it."

Stein was contacted on Wednesday night, but would not comment on her reasons for resigning.

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Coming this week...

Saturday

10 a.m. - Dedication of the new Chemistry Building. Address by Paul Gassman, University of Minnesota, President of the American Chemical Society. "The Scientific Pipeline and Research in the Liberal Arts College: A Special Dependency." Chemistry Mall, main entrance. (Rain location: Chemistry Building Auditorium.)

10 a.m. - Greenhouse Open House. Botany Building.

Sunday

11 a.m. - Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. James Gardner. "Didn't Our Hearts Burn." Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday

8 p.m. - President Gary Sojka's Open Forum on the Greek System. Weis Center.

Thursday

12 noon - Books Sandwiched in. Review of *The Call of Stories: Teaching and the Moral Imagination* by Prof. Daniel Gilbert. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

4 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Third World Film Series: No Longer Silent. Gallery Theater, UC.

Friday

4 p.m. - Biology Seminar Series: "Intersection of Endocytic and Exocytic Membrane Traffic in the Golgi Complex." Martin Snider, Case Western Reserve University. Room 5, Botany Building.

4 p.m. - Psychology Research Colloquia Series: "Shyness and its Different Forms." Thomas Robinson, University of Maryland-Baltimore County. University Lounge, Freas Hall.



Spike Lee explained when he knew he wanted to be a filmmaker, and told students to follow their personal ambitions the way he did.

Lee

From page 1

Lee created Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop for his master's thesis film project and as a result he was thrust into the limelight of the artistic community. In addition, this film received a student Academy Award from The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

In describing the making of his three other films, *She's Gotta Have It*, *School Daze*, and *Do the Right Thing*, Lee described the problems of making the types of socially controversial films that he enjoys. In his first film, *She's Gotta Have It*, he spoke of how no one would help him produce the film. It turned out to be a very low-budget film, just over \$100,000, and yet was the cause of his rise to leadership in the independent film movement. In his second film, *School Daze*, Lee described the way the administration of his own alma mater threw him off the campus, where he was shooting the film, for creating "a negative por-

trayal of black colleges and black people." Just recently, Lee said, he was invited back to visit.

Tony Graves '91, public relations director of the Bucknell African-American Cultural Society called Lee, "the most significant African-American filmmaker ever—a social critic who hasn't sold out to Hollywood." Lee gave proof of the latter part of Graves' statement in his lecture when he gave an account of the way certain Hollywood producers wanted him to end his latest film *Do the Right Thing*.

He explained that *Do the Right Thing* was too depressing for the producers, since they feel that people go to a movie to enjoy and not want to leave feeling depressed. Lee, hearing this, went to another smaller production agency that would let him do the movie the way he wanted.

The lecture was sponsored by the Multicultural Center, the African-American Cultural Society, the Office of Student Activities, the Student Lectureship Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Bucknell Alumni Association.

Baker

From page 1

Baker was also quoted in the News as expressing his disappointment that Pursell's first response was to call the FBI.

Correction

In the letters to the editor of section of *The Bucknellian* on April 20, Chris Stanek was quoted in an article entitled "Sentinel criticized" as writing, "All the European mainstream parties are considered 'conservative' by Germans, but their outlook on social spending and welfare would be considered 'socialist' by most in the U.S. (probably including the editors of *The Sentinel*)."

The *Bucknellian* regrets the error.

Security Log

Friday 4/20

An ambulance was dispatched to Delta Upsilon Fraternity for a fall victim. A student had been wrestling with another student which caused an injury to the shoulder area. Victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Unknown person(s) damaged the "EXIT" sign which is located on the inside entrance to Larison Hall. Incident occurred between 04/19 and 04/20.

Security was dispatched to Vaughn Lit. Road on the report of a vehicle accident. A car had drifted out of a space, across the roadway and into another vehicle. Both vehicles had been parked and contained no occupants. No injuries and minor vehicle damage.

Saturday 4/21

It was reported by a female student of Kress Hall that there was a disorderly person at her residence room door, creating a disturbance. Time of incident was 3:00 a.m. Security responded and observed a male leaving who was identified as a Bucknell student. Student was advised not to create any more problems.

Security was dispatched to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon arrival, they observed that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Extinguisher replaced.

Unknown individual(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason at Chi Phi Fraternity. Pull station and alarm system reset.

Brothers of Chi Phi Fraternity reported a broken window at the fraternity which was caused by unknown individual(s). This same date, another report of vandalism had occurred at Smith Hall. A section of glass had been smashed out in the entrance door of B Wing by unknown person(s).

Sunday 4/22

A pull station had been activated at Vedder Hall for no apparent reason by unknown person(s). Pull station reset by Security and system returned to normal.

A fire extinguisher had been expelled in Swartz Hall for no apparent reason. This was discovered when Security responded to a fire alarm in activation. Extinguisher replaced.

Security was dispatched to Delta Upsilon for a reported alarm in activation. Upon arrival officers discovered that a detector had been removed from the second floor hall. Fire system reset and returned to normal status.

While responding to DU fraternity on the report of a fire alarm, Security detected a strong odor of alcohol and did observe numerous individuals with alcohol. A party was not scheduled with the university at this time. This act is in violation of university regulations.

A pull station was activated at Lambda Chi Alpha for no apparent reason. Pull station and alarm system reset.

A student reported to Security that her younger sister who was visiting her was missing. A check of the campus was made for the juvenile and Union County Communications notified. This had been reported at 4:05 a.m. and at 5:45 a.m. this date. Security was notified that her sister had returned, she was fine, and that she had been visiting with friends.

It was reported to Security that unknown persons had removed various items from the West Point Army tennis team. Property had been placed by the cement blocks behind the tennis courts. Two jackets and a wallet which had been in the pocket of the one were removed. The wallet contained cash and several miscellaneous cards.

Student reported to Security that she had set her tote bag down outside of Vedder while she went back inside for a few moments. When she returned the tote bag was missing. It contained her ID card, room key, two MAC cards and several articles of clothing. Incident occurred on 4/20 between 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Security was dispatched to Loomis Street on the report of a vehicle driving at a very high rate of speed and in a reckless fashion. When security caught up with the car in question, they found it broadside on Fraternity Road in front of the Observatory. Vehicle was then driven into Chi Phi lot, stopped, a passenger exited and fled. The driver was detained by Security, East Buffalo Police Department notified and arrived at the scene. Both individuals were identified as Bucknell students and charges are pending by East Buffalo Police and the university.

Monday 4/23

Security was dispatched to Moore Avenue on the report of an accident. A juvenile, who was riding his bicycle, apparently was going too fast and ran into the side of a vehicle driven by a Bucknell student. No injuries sustained to either the student or the juvenile and there was minor damage to the car.

Wednesday 4/25

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bike from the rack at Swartz Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 4/14 and 4/15.

Three vending machines in the lobby of Swartz had been damaged by unknown person(s). Act of vandalism occurred between 4/23 and 4/25. Also on this date, the candy machine in Mod 14 had been damaged by unknown person(s).

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

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Peephole discovered in Davis shower

Anonymous tip leads to discovery, Security surveillance proves fruitless

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

University employees may have been involved in a peep-hole operation in the women's locker room at the Freas-Rooke Pool for the past five years. Following a tip from sources in the administration, reporters from *The Bucknellian* discovered an elaborate system of peep-holes in a maintenance room located above the women's locker room (See diagram below).

An investigation, led by the Department of Security and Safety, confirmed the existence of unusual, man-made holes in the ceiling

and ductwork leading into the women's shower area. The investigation, employing surveillance of the area, did not find any evidence that the room is currently being used to spy on women in the locker room.

Unknown individuals cut a hole in air ducting and smaller holes in ceiling tiles allowing visual access to the women's locker room. According to a source, who wishes to remain anonymous, the maintenance room has been used for this purpose for the past eight years. The source stated, "Mostly physical plant workers have access to the area at this point."

The source said that photographs have been taken of women in the shower area, yet no evidence has been uncovered by the Department of Security and Safety to substantiate this claim.

Rick Hartzell, athletic director, said "I'm shocked and disappointed that this sort of thing goes on in our facility...we'll cooperate fully with the physical plant to get this stopped. There are a lot of crazy people in the world, even at Bucknell."

In a telephone interview

with Director of the Physical Plant, Bob Naugle yesterday, Naugle said "We're going to close all of the holes and change the lock [on the door leading to the maintenance room] right away." He further suggested that Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, make periodic checks to ensure that new holes do not appear.

Katherine Miller '91, a member of the women's water polo team, said "Knowing that the holes are there is really unnerving. I don't like the fact that the employees of this university are so disrespectful of the student body. It's just disgusting and demoralizing."



A man-made hole from a storage room above provided visual access to the women's showers through the ventilation duct (left).

Steve Hoerter/The Bucknellian

Seventh Street House fire caused \$3,000 damage

Tougher inspections planned after toaster oven blamed for fire

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

Gerry Commerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, stated that the University is considering "taking a stronger stand on student cooking," as a result of the Seventh Street House fire last Friday. According to James McCormick, Safety Manager, this new stand may take the form of "increased inspections or stricter inspections for cooking appliances." Currently, university regulations prohibit cooking appliances in student rooms.

According to McCormick, the fire began in a three-person room in the Seventh Street House. When Jennifer Wagman '93 turned on her toaster oven to heat a bagel "a light duty extension cord became overheated and the insulation melted and ignited." McCormick stated that a light duty extension cord is simply "not designed to provide power for a toaster oven, two stereo components, a student-sized refrigerator, and a lamp." Apparently all of the above appliances were plugged into a power pack, which in turn was plugged into the overloaded extension cord.

When Wagman saw the fire, she found Sandra Pardo, a member of the custodial staff, but by that time the fire "was going like crazy." According to McCormick, the room's four sprinklers were activated when the temperature reached 165 degrees and the fire was extinguished before firefighters arrived.

The fire and smoke damage was largely confined to the room where the fire began, but McCormick stated that moderate water damage affected approximately one-third of the rooms in the house. According to Commerford, the University plans to foot the bill for soiled student clothing. The Physical Plant has already completed work in the affected room, which



John Dunlop, Gary Sojka, and Gerry Commerford (l to r) were on the scene, discussing the situation with two residents.

include repainting the walls and replacing a burnt bed. McCormick said that the preliminary damage estimate is approximately \$3,000, but that a more precise estimate was not yet available.

Residents had been asked to make arrangements to stay somewhere else over the weekend while the Physical Plant assessed the structure, but all residents have now returned to their rooms. Commerford said that, while the students were given the opportunity to stay in the fifth floor of Trax, most stayed in friends' rooms or went home for the weekend. According to McCormick, the University is very concerned with "student safety," and felt that this measure was a necessary precaution. All residents moved back in Monday except Wagman and her roommate Sarah Case '91, who moved back in this Wednesday.



The overloaded light-duty extension cord ignited near the wall (inset), and the flames spread to the bed and the curtains on the window.

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian



Although the fire was extinguished when firefighters arrived, it caused congestion and commotion on Moore Avenue.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

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Tickets are on sale for *Oliver!* in the UC starting Monday, April 30.

Richter pleads guilty to lesser charge

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Benjamin B. Richter '91 pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct before District Justice Leo Armbruster yesterday in connection with an incident in March. The original charge of carrying a weapon without a permit was dropped in exchange for Richter's guilty plea on the lesser charge.

Immediately following the guilty plea, Armbruster sentenced Richter to 90 days probation, a \$300 fine, and court costs. In addition, the firearm in question is to be removed directly from East Buffalo Township to Richter's home in Texas, and Richter will leave the Commonwealth by May 17, for the remainder of his probation.

There was no prearranged agreement between Richter and the prosecution. Rather, it was during the preliminary hearing that

arrangements were made for the weapons charge, a first degree misdemeanor, to be dropped in exchange for the guilty plea on the summary offense.

Richter was arrested on March 9 in the parking lot outside Taylor Hall. A search warrant had been served, and a search of Richter's car uncovered an unregistered, loaded .357-caliber Magnum pistol and two speed loaders locked in the glove compartment.

The warrant had been obtained following a three month investigation by the Office of Security and Safety. The investigation began in December of last year, when security received an anonymous student phone call reporting that Richter had been seen carrying a gun on campus, in violation of University policy. As a result of this incident, Richter's permit for the .357 Magnum was revoked on Dec. 19.

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BUCKNELL BRIEFS

Students elected to committees

The Bucknell Student Government has announced the results of last week's BSG committee elections. Delegates to these committees are chosen by the elections committee, which interviews all applicants, and then makes its decision.

Selected for the Board of Academic Responsibility were Marcia Hershberger '92 and Brian Selmeski '92. Kevin McManus '91 and Derek Shields '91 were elected to the Committee on Planning and Budget. Chosen for the Committee on Complementary Activities were Peter Baker '91, Chris Daniels '91, Rick Gatteau '92, Samantha Gladish '91, Chandra Guinn '93, and Dave Skena '92.

Valentine to give last reading

Jean Valentine, Bucknell's Poet-in-Residence for 1990, will give her farewell reading this Sunday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Valentine has had an active and productive semester at Bucknell. Highlights of her visit include readings at Lewisburg and Millfield high schools and her class readings last Sunday. Valentine will be travelling with Prof. Karl Patten and several Bucknell students to read at the gathering of poets at Kent State, in memory of the shootings, later this spring.

Valentine has played an integral role in creating a community of poets at Bucknell. Continuing her tradition of encouragement and support for her students, she has graciously invited Stephanie Prial '90 to share her reading. There will be a reception following.

Chi Phi award winners named

Timothy Roache '91, president of Chi Phi fraternity, presented the Chi Phi Academic Achievement Awards on Sunday, April 22. The recipients, sophomores James Jewell (XPhi), Lori Hamilton (Delta), and Jim Zervanos (Delta), each received \$200. The three awards are presented to a fraternity pledge, a sorority pledge, and a Chi Phi pledge who demonstrate academic excellence during the pledging period.

Following the awards presentation Dr. Robert Ruck spoke about the changing role of sports in black America.

Silverman to give Derr lecture

Dr. Herbert P. Silverman, Director of Research and Development, Yellow Springs Instrument, Inc., Yellow Springs, Ohio, will present the annual Ralph B. Derr Memorial Lecture in Chemical Engineering on Monday, April 30th at 7:30 p.m. in Gardner Lecture Hall (132 Dana). His general interest talk is entitled "Biosensors". He will also give two other talks on

enzymes and antibodies and take advantage of molecular detective work to find and measure levels of their targets, which include glucose, cocaine, peroxide, lactate, pesticides, heavy metals, and chlorinated hydrocarbons. Dr. Silverman's talks will present a survey of biosensors and their clinical and industrial applications. Also, these talks will review some of the more popular biosensors and their clinical and industrial applications, including a brief discussion of their theory, method, strengths and weaknesses.

With an extensive background in electrochemistry, sensor technology ion exchange membranes, and electrobiochemistry, Dr. Silverman is an expert in the area of biosensors. He is the author of over forty technical presentations and publications, fourteen patents, and many government reports and proposals.

Athletic Dept. to hold sale on Sat.

There will be various athletic clothing (mostly women's) on sale at the Women's Equipment Room April 27 and 28. The hours on Friday, April 27 will be 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BEYOND BUCKNELL

Illinois may tie aid to drug tests

An Illinois legislator has submitted a bill which would make it easier for students to receive financial aid if they agree to submit to a drug test.

The representative, Jerry Weller, said that the test would not be a crucial factor in the decision whether to offer financial aid. The test would be used in order to favor slightly the candidate who agrees to the test, all other criteria being equal.

The proposal has met criticism from many, particularly the American Civil Liberties Union. The Illinois director of the A.C.L.U. said that the plan was "probably unconstitutional. You can't make benefits dependent on giving up constitutional rights."

releases of nine inmates over the age of 55. The convictions ranged from robbery to murder. Less than two percent of the nation's elderly prisoners are pardoned.

Cal votes to expel R.O.T.C.

The Faculty Senate at California State University has voted to expel the Reserve Officer Training Corps because of its refusal to admit homosexuals. The Senate believed that the policy violated the school's policies against discrimination.

The final decision rests with James Cleary, staff diversity president. If approved, the measure would affect 15 Air Force R.O.T.C. students.

Eighty injured in train derailment

A train derailment in southern Iowa Monday injured more than 80 people. The California Zephyr, on its way to Chicago, derailed outside Batavia, Iowa. Four of the cars were left on their sides. Amtrak said the train was traveling about 79 miles per hour when the accident occurred.

The cause of the derailment is under investigation. Examiners from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Railroad Administration were on their way to the site to begin an investigation.

Milken pleads guilty to fraud

Michael Milken pleaded guilty to six felony charges of conspiracy and securities fraud. Milken agreed to pay \$600 million in fines.

While defending the "junk bond" market which he created, Milken apologized for his crimes and broke down, saying he had "hurt those that are closest to me."

The conviction was possible only with the help of Ivan Bosky, who agreed in 1986 to pay a \$100 million fine and settle insider trading charges, while providing evidence of other wrongdoing on Wall Street.

The junk bond market financed many of the corporate mergers of the past decade.

Compromise in drilling is offered

The Department of the Interior has proposed a policy change concerning offshore oil exploration and drilling, so that more areas will be open to oil companies.

The plan is a compromise between those who want to open the entire continental shelf to exploration and drilling and those who want to curtail such activity. Each coastal area would be examined to determine if it is too environmentally fragile to withstand drilling before it would be leased to oil companies, according to the Interior Department officials.

Presently, about one-half of one percent of the outer continental shelf is open to oil and gas exploration.

Shuttle deploys space telescope

The Hubble Space Telescope was deployed Wednesday from the space shuttle Discovery.

The shuttle flew 381 miles above the earth, the highest the shuttle has ever soared, and orbited about 40 miles from the telescope for two days in order to ensure that the telescope is functioning properly.

The \$1.5 billion telescope will send its first picture back to earth next week, and will be fully operational in eight months.

With the telescope, astronomers can view photos of space unobstructed by the earth's atmosphere.

Date set for near total unification

July 2 was set as the date for social, monetary, and economic reunification of East and West Germany. Following a meeting between West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere of East Germany.

Earlier, the West Germans agreed to allow a one-for-one exchange of East German marks for West German marks, applying to wages and pensions. West Germany has also allowed East Germans to trade up to 4,000 marks in savings and get an equal number of West German marks. The plan is expected to give East Germans 50 billion in West German currency and to raise inflation and unemployment in the Germans.

The Sandinistas, who were upset in the March elections, have indicated that they will not cooperate with the UNO government. Before leaving they reversed their policies and gave workers large pay increases, fueling inflation, and have incited workers to strike. In the past Sandinistas have used force to prevent strikes. Some Sandinistas said that while Chamorro is president, they will govern Nicaragua from below.

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Bush delays acting on Lithuania

President Bush has delayed carrying out economic sanctions against the Soviet Union for blocking supplies to Lithuania.

The President, in not acting, hopes to give Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev some time to resolve the crisis and to avoid straining relations before the upcoming May summit between the two leaders.

Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis, stated that the failure of the United States to take a strong stand in support of Lithuania is "like another Munich," referring to the Anglo-French meeting with Adolf Hitler in 1938 in Munich where the leaders gave Germany the Sudetenland, part of Czechoslovakia in order to maintain peace. Czechoslovakia was allowed no say in the Munich Conference.

The shootings may result in the further postponement of talks between the government and the African National Congress. The talks, originally scheduled for April 11, were postponed when police opened fire on demonstrators in the black township of Sebokeng, killing up to 17 and wounding more than 400.

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P.O.W.E.R. uses chalk, anonymity to keep the focus on the issues

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer
and Melissa Bradley

Feminist issues have, more than ever, been the topic of conversation and argument on the Bucknell campus and the Partnership of Women Engaged in Revolution (P.O.W.E.R.) must be considered at least partially responsible. Using the unorthodox techniques of writing on University sidewalks and blackboards, P.O.W.E.R. has become a presence on campus and an object of both praise and criticism.

In an interview, some members of the organization, whose members have chosen to remain anonymous, discussed P.O.W.E.R. and addressed concerns about feminism and their organization's methods.

A member of P.O.W.E.R. said that the organization's objective was "to break the silence on campus regarding women's issues." Another member said, "Our larger goal is to be a positive and empowering force for women and men."

The members of P.O.W.E.R. who originally came together in an effort to form a feminist support group, feel the need to remain anonymous so that the issues are the focal point and not personalities. "Look at past events," one member said. "When people have spoken up they have killed the messenger and avoided the issues."

The form that their effort "to break the silence" has taken has been

the chalking of quotes by prominent figures in the feminist movement and statements of a derogatory character towards women by such famous male figures as Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Plato, and D.H. Lawrence. A representative quote taken from Aristotle reads, "Women are to men as slave is to master."

Concern has been expressed by members of the community that such negative quotations only exacerbate a difficult situation for women on the Bucknell campus. Kathy Irving, a member of Feminist Outreach, stated that P.O.W.E.R.'s "projecting themselves in this way encourages misogynist attitudes and instigates reactionary hostility rather than an atmosphere conducive to education and understanding."

"I don't have a problem with radical or revolutionary ideologies," Irving said, "but as activists at Bucknell we must take our environment into consideration." An informal process of interviewing students for their response to P.O.W.E.R.'s sidewalk writings of Apr. 9 found most of them to be in support of the organization's effort to provoke questions and discussion on issues of sex and gender. Reservations, though, were expressed as to the choice of quotations, especially with reference to their negative nature.

Others who were interviewed expressed the concern that what had begun as an effort to raise

social awareness in the community had gotten out of proportion. There was a danger of P.O.W.E.R. itself overshadowing the issues it was presenting.

Members of P.O.W.E.R. stated that while there have been negative reactions to their sidewalk writings, such attitudes did not originate in the organization's activities. "Those negative feelings were there already, they were simply not addressed," a member said.

"We are trying to bring to the surface the latent anger and sexist attitudes towards women," another member of P.O.W.E.R. stated. "If these attitudes remain covert it is more dangerous."

(The climate on campus for women's issues also continues to be punctuated by questions concerning women's safety. Two attempted sexual assaults were perpetrated on campus last summer and date rape continues to be a problem. "It is certainly a problem," said Wendy Weibel of the Women's Resource Center, "we have seen people who have been victims of date rape come to our office.")

A member of P.O.W.E.R. stated "I believe that we are taking our environment into consideration. We know that Bucknell is not ready for more radical measures."

The most obvious expression of negative response to P.O.W.E.R.'s sidewalk writing has been the comments demeaning women chalked on the sidewalk next to the group's original writings. These responses included such statements as "A woman is the life-support system for a pussy" and "Penis Power."

"These negative and insulting responses have proven our point," a member of P.O.W.E.R. stated. "Feminist and women's issues need to be addressed," another member stated. "These statements give us our legitimacy, they explain why we exist."

P.O.W.E.R., citing rights to freedom of speech and their disapproval of censorship, stated that does not wish the University to ban such expressions as were chalked in response to their activities.

"The most that we can ask is that the University not condone these expressions," a member of the organization said.

There have also been positive responses to P.O.W.E.R.'s efforts. Michelle Christman of Feminist Outreach said that she felt that the organization had been very effective in provoking thought on feminist issues among the student body. Christman praised "the peaceful, passive efforts of P.O.W.E.R. to address the campus at large."

"I have heard negative comments," a member of P.O.W.E.R. said, "but I have also heard positive things as well. Women have felt empowered by our activities." Other members of the organization agreed that many women were supportive and appreciative of the group's efforts.

P.O.W.E.R. does not conceive of itself as offering a specific program to resolve tensions between the sexes or as eradicating the sexual stereotyping that demeans women and retards their progress. "We do not have the answers," a member of the organization stated, "we try not to push our opinions on the public."

Members of the organization characterize their activity as an attempt to "synthesize" existing conceptions, problems, and potential answers concerning sex and gender issues and then to present them to the campus for their consideration. "The most important thing is to talk, at least at this stage," a member of P.O.W.E.R. stated. "We are hoping that talk will lead to change."

Noting the positive responses to their activities and other events such as the "Take Back the Night" march organized by Feminist Outreach, members of P.O.W.E.R. saw "a general heightening of awareness on campus" concerning issues of sex and gender.

"It seems that there are many issues and a great deal that is going on under the surface," a member of P.O.W.E.R. said. "Recently a lot of things have been getting addressed and there is a great deal of hope."

P.O.W.E.R.

From page 1

in chalk-talk on University property in a legal fashion it is fine," Dunlop said. "When it falls over into the area of illegality it will not be allowed and will be removed."

Dunlop stated that while he had received complaints about the chalked responses to P.O.W.E.R., there is a need to also consider First Amendment issues. "Although some words may offend some people," Dunlop said, "tastelessness is not illegal." In a letter printed in the Apr. 20 issue of *The Bucknellian*, Dunlop outlined the issue as one of tolerance and not legality.

At present, according to Dunlop, he is the University official charged with responsibility of making such determinations of legality and illegality. Dunlop said he intends to be "very careful in considering this gray area between legality and illegality."

Dunlop said that the University does not have a clear policy on these issues of free speech and expression and that previously they had been dealt with on an ad hoc basis.

Dunlop suggested that in the near future the University needs to come to a common agreement concerning these issues. This agreement could result in the creation of a formal policy regarding issues of free speech.

Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life, stated that the Committee to Review Conduct Regulations was presently looking at the University's harassment policy and that the issues of free speech would involve implicitly in any determinations CRRC makes. The University has been keeping abreast of such topics as "fighting words" and "offensive speech" in recent Supreme Court determinations, according to Jacobsen.

"A specific statement on free speech and expression might be particularly useful," Jacobsen stated, but said that she was not directly involved in such a project at this time.

Chamorro takes office in Nicaragua

Nicaragua inaugurated Violeta Chamorro as its new president Wednesday, ending eleven years of Sandinista rule.

In her inauguration address, Chamorro announced that she will be defense minister and that she will retain the brother of former Sandinista president Daniel Ortega as head of the army. The compromise upset many within Chamorro's UNO coalition.

The Sandinistas, who were upset in the March elections, have indicated that they will not cooperate with the UNO government. Before leaving they reversed their policies and gave workers large pay increases, fueling inflation, and have incited workers to strike. In the past Sandinistas have used force to prevent strikes. Some Sandinistas said that while Chamorro is president, they will govern Nicaragua from below.

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S. African riots delay ANC talks

Riots erupted last week in the South African black township of Rommulo in the Orange Free State after police shot and killed five youths.

Police had opened fire on a crowd which had gathered to demand the resignation of the township's council. In response to the shootings, rioters set fire to a funeral home and the houses of at least two of the township's councilors.

The shootings may result in the further postponement of talks between the government and the African National Congress. The talks, originally scheduled for April 11, were postponed when police opened fire on demonstrators in the black township of Sebokeng, killing up to 17 and wounding more than 400.

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While They Last!

THE STEREO HOUSE

BSG releases results of student Greek life survey

The following survey information was provided by the Bucknell Student Government. The results are in response to the question "All things considered, which of the following would you like to see in relation to the Greek system at Bucknell: remain unchanged, remain with modification, or be abolished." This question is part of a larger survey on student attitudes toward the Greek system conducted by BSG. According to Dave Skena '92, BSG president,

the comprehensive results of the survey will be released within the next several weeks. The survey was conducted by telephone within the last week. It is based on a random sample of 346 students.

	Greek women	'90	'91	'92	'93
Remain the same	28.7%	31.8%	9.5%	15.4%	48.7%
Remain w/ modification	68.5	63.6	85.7	84.6	51.3
Abolish	1.8	4.6	4.8	0	0
	Independent women	'90	'91	'92	'93
Remain the same	15.3%	4.8%	4.8%	9.5%	33.3%
Remain w/ modification	80.6	47.6	81.0	85.7	61.9
Abolish	4.2	4.8	4.8	0	4.7
	Greek men	'90	'91	'92	'93
Remain the same	44.2%	38.9%	30.0%	66.7%	45.8%
Remain w/ modification	55.8	61.1	70.0	33.3	54.2
Abolish	0	0	0	0	0
	Independent men	'90	'91	'92	'93
Remain the same	21.3%	11.5%	12.5%	15.4%	47.6%
Remain w/ modification	62.9	61.5	75.0	65.4	52.4
Abolish	15.7	26.9	12.5	19.2	0
	men		women		
Remain the same	31.9%		23.9%		
Remain w/ Modifications	59.6		73.3		
Abolish	8.4		2.8		

Sanctions

From page 1

spring break, regardless of when the infraction took place. Due to the large number of cases, Dunlop explained, there is a backlog of cases from March which remain to be investigated.

The University proposal to institute fines for alcohol offenses

is currently in the hands of a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) ad-hoc committee. Incorporating a BSG suggestion, Dunlop recently amended the proposal, so that the present campus service requirements are replaced by a combination of fines or community service, while the other requirements remain the same. In the current proposal a first degree offense calls for "The equivalent of a \$75.00 fine, i.e. either a \$75.00 cash payment or 15 hours of campus service at \$5.00 per hour, or a combination of fine and service as selected by the student."

The proposal also addresses group infractions, calling for a \$5.00 per member fine for a first degree offense, and a \$10.00 per member fine for a second offense.

According to BSG President Dave Skena '92, the committee "is helping to find a way to make group fines more equitable." He further explained, "While BSG understands Dean Dunlop needs more alternatives, we have reservations about addressing group problems." As an example of this inequity, Skena explained that "the class of 1990 is subject to the same fines as fraternities."

Another concern being addressed by BSG addresses how offenses are classified. Skena explained that the current system of first, second, and third degree offenses contains no guidelines explaining how infractions fall into these categories. Rather, this decision is entirely in the hands of the dean of students.

Skena said the committee "is likely to come up with alternatives for individual fines," but admitted that "we will probably be unable to come up with alternatives for group fines." He also expects a proposal on how the money collected will be spent.

Skena expects a compromise to be reached, noting that "the administration has been helpful, patient, and attentive" in the matter.

Earth Day celebrated



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

The Earth Day celebration in the Freshman quad featured bands, informational booths, and plenty of sunshine.



Victor Tchirout/The Bucknellian

Students watch in anticipation during MG101D's "Cow Roulette" last Friday. Terri Moorehouse '91, the owner of the winning plot, won the \$250 prize.

Spring Weekend calendar

Wide range of activities planned for this weekend

Friday, April 27

8 a.m.-10 p.m. - Exhibit: "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons" Bertrand Library Level Two.

9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Parent Registration. Walls Lounge, UC. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. - Center Gallery Art Exhibition. Center Gallery, UC.

1 p.m. - Scientific Symposium, Chemistry Building Auditorium.

4:30 & 8 p.m. - Hilltop Film Series: Fellini's Roma. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

6 p.m. - Bucknell Crew Benefit Train Ride. (Tickets required) Train leaves from Country Cupboard.

6:30 p.m. - Jewish Service, Martin House.

7 p.m. - Synchronette Swim Show (\$1 student, \$2 student and parents). Freas-Rooke Pool.

8 p.m. - The Importance of Being Earnest (Advance Tickets Only - Sold Out) Coleman Theatre.

10 p.m. - Chip Franklin, Comedian. Forum, UC.

Saturday, April 28

7:30 a.m. - "Scramble" Golf Tournament, Bucknell Golf Course.

8:30-10:30 a.m. - Continental Breakfast, Terrace Room, UC. (Tickets required)

9 a.m.-10 p.m. - Exhibit: "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons." Bertrand Library Level Two.

10 a.m. - Chemistry Building Dedication

10 a.m.-12 noon - Greenhouse Open House, Rear of Botany Building.

11 a.m. - Sallettes Dance Show, Davis Gym.

11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Mile of

Quarters, UC Mall.

Parents College

9:30-10:50 a.m.

—"Choosing a Major," UC Forum.

10-10:50 a.m.

—"The 1960's and Our Vision of America Today," UC Cave.

—"Religion in Japan," Gallery Theatre.

11-11:50 a.m.

—"Diversity in American Indian Religions," UC Cave.

—"Environmental and Human Rights Issues in the Amazon," Gallery Theatre.

—"Historical Bridges in Pennsylvania," UC 302.

—"Recent Archaeological Excavations at Gordon in Turkey," UC Forum.

12-12:50 p.m.

—"Dow Jones New Retrieval," Bertrand Library.

—"Hers, His and Ours: Challenging Sexism in Language," UC Forum.

—"Perestroika," UC Forum.

3:30-4:30 p.m.

—"What is the Future of Social Life at Bucknell?" Vaughan Lit. Auditorium. (Originally scheduled for 4-5 p.m.)

11 a.m. - U.S. Army ROTC Annual Awards Ceremony. Soccer/Lacrosse field. (Rain-Weis Center)

11 a.m. - Seventh Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta. Northumberland Boat Club (Near "Teds Landing" Restaurant)

12-4 p.m. - Spring Fest, Swartz Field (Rain-Davis Gym)

1 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel

1-4 p.m. - Center Gallery Art Exhibition. Center Gallery, UC.

1:30 p.m. - Synchronettes

4 p.m. - Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

8:15 p.m. - Poetry Reading

9 a.m. - Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel

10:30 a.m. - Coffee and Doughnuts, Rooke Chapel Lawn (Rain-Meditation Chapel)

11 a.m. - Interdenominational Worship Service, Rooke Chapel.

12 Noon - Baseball vs. Hofstra

12 Noon-12 Midnight - Exhibit: "Book Bodies, Book Skins, Book Skeletons," Bertrand Library Level Two

1-4 p.m. - Center Gallery Art Exhibition, Center Gallery, UC.

2 p.m. - Hanover Wind Symphony Ensemble, Weis Center.

4 p.m. - Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.

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The Making of The Bucknellian

Beyond the by-line — the people behind the paper

What you are holding in your hands is the culmination of hours of work by a dedicated group of individuals — individuals whose efforts often go unrecognized. Exactly what goes into the production of *The Bucknellian* every week? All most students know is that *The Bucknellian* somehow appears in the University Center every Friday afternoon, and that the Security Log is on page 2.

But where do the stories come from? Who are these people with the bylines? How do they go about finding their information? How does that information get transformed into a newspaper every week? This series of articles and pictures hopes to answer all these questions and more.

By David Soll
Staff Writer

The *Bucknellian*, like most other newspapers, is a product of interplay between people. In the case of *The Bucknellian*, these people are primarily on our campus. We report their interaction with the world and with each other. The production of *The Bucknellian* is also a very interactive process.

Although the paper is divided into sections, each staff member assumes responsibility for the quality of the paper. How do we get from the ideas in our heads to the finished product? It is an arduous, but rewarding job.

Our week starts on Sunday night at the editorial board meeting. Editorial board members include the editor in chief, section editors, and senior editors. The primary objectives of the meeting are to review the previous week's paper and plan for the next week.

We go through each page of the paper, commenting on both the positive and negative aspects. This process enables each editor to learn from his or her mistakes, and thus assures the improvement of the paper. We also gauge the campus reaction to the paper, and make changes according to this reaction.

The next step of the process is the planning stage. Editors assign articles to their writers and request appropriate photos from the photo staff. The more refined this process is, the better the final product.

If an editor merely tells a writer to "write an article about such and such," the writer may turn in a piece lacking any direction. The same is true of photos; if the editor has a clear idea of the focus of the article he or she can direct the photographer towards this goal.

The process of publishing solid stories with visually clean

photos is a difficult one, and requires effective communication among all parties involved.

The editorial board meets again on Wednesday night to decide upon an editorial for the week and to check on the progress of the paper. A good editorial should be both timely and provocative.

The more controversial a topic, the better the editorial is, and the more heated the editorial board meeting becomes.

The editorial board is bound together by mutual respect and work on *The Bucknellian*, but differences become evident in the meeting. Exasperation, disgust and acceptance are the themes of the Wednesday reunion.

Some kind of general consensus on the editorial is usually reached, by the end of the meeting. At that point, it is the responsibility of the editor in chief to mold all of the board's ideas into a coherent package. The editor in chief then proceeds to write the editorial while each editor refocuses his attention on his respective section.

The final step of the process is the actual laying out of the paper. Before an editor can begin to lay out, a whole sequence of events must occur. The first, and most significant of these is the collection of articles from the writers.

Once the editor has collected all of the week's articles, they must be proofread and edited by the section editor and a copy editor. Each editor must check with the photo staff on the sizing of his photos for the week (how big the photos will be printed). The editor is then ready to turn on the computer and proceed with layout.

The *Bucknellian* is laid out on Macintosh computers using

Ready Set Go!, a desktop publishing package. Blank newspaper pages are displayed on the screen; the section editor decides where to put text, photos, graphics and ads and marks the space accordingly.

The advent of desktop publishing allowed the staff of *The Bucknellian* to typeset the paper themselves, rather than having to take articles to the *Milton Standard* to be typeset. In addition to being cheaper and more convenient, this also allows much more freedom in layout.

Upon completion of a section it is given to a copy editor who reads it for both grammatical and structural errors. The section editor then makes the appropriate changes and prints out the final copy of his or her section. The production staff puts each page on a board, looking for any errors which need to be corrected. The editor in chief and a few staff members then go to the *Milton Standard* building to have the paper printed (See photo essay on



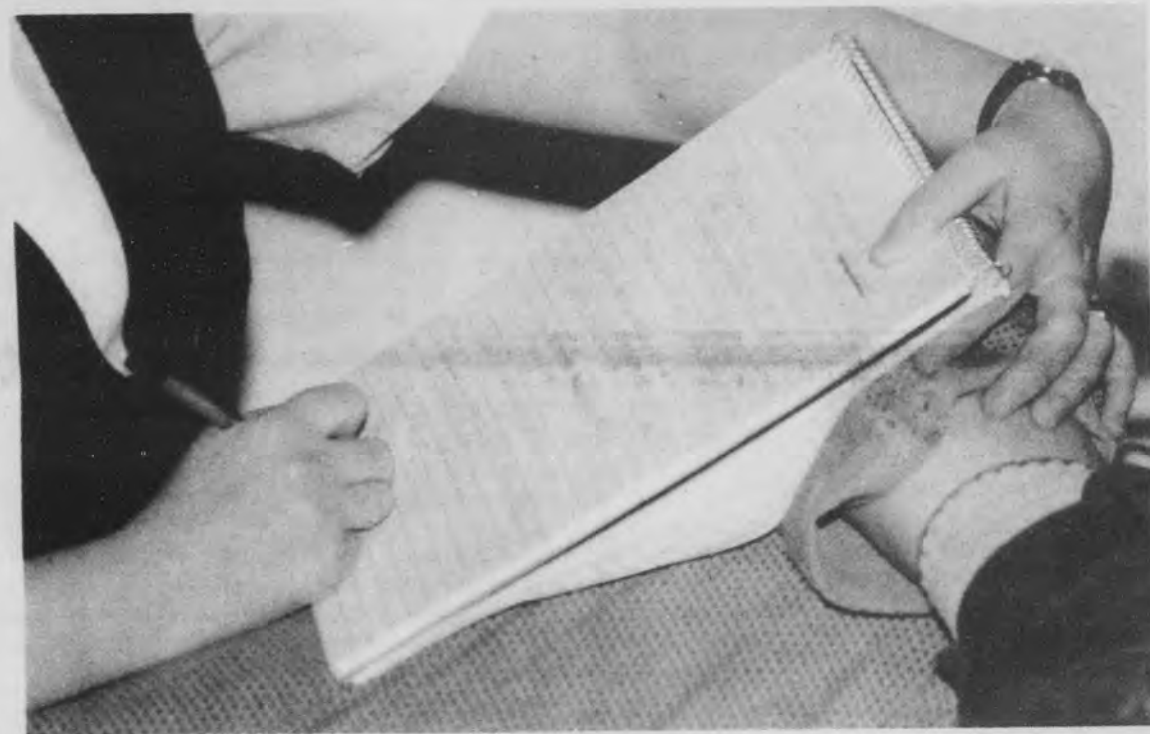
Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Mark Griffith '91 pores over one of his writers' sports articles, checking on grammar and style.

production, page 9.) The staff at *Milton* represents the final link in long line of people who are necessary for the paper to be printed.

The copy of *The Bucknellian* which you now hold in your hands is a product of numerous

revisions and alterations. Each editor yelled at and prayed for his or her section. Headlines were altered to accommodate space and paragraphs were added for clarity's sake. While each editor has his or her own style, we all share a common goal of producing a quality newspaper.

"We're writing *Bucknell's* history," noted David Murray '92, computer operations manager. "Fifty years from now people will go to the archives to find out what was happening on campus in 1990, and they'll pick up *The Bucknellian* to do it. That's a pretty good feeling."



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Used for notes, jotting down story ideas, or just doodling, the notebook is the invaluable resource of any reporter. Here, ideas generated by the editorial board are listed. Later, the editor in chief will compile these ideas into the week's editorial.

The Bucknellian needs darkroom personnel for next year.

These are paying positions which entail rolling film, developing negatives, and printing contact sheets and pictures.

Interested parties should send their name, address and phone number to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3059.

Breaking news provides adrenalin rush for reporters, photographers

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

"Stop the presses!" Nothing is more exhilarating or exhausting than investigating a story that occurs at the last minute — the frantic running around, adrenalin racing, heart pounding, scrambling to "get the story" before deadline (which is sometimes a matter of minutes away.)

Just last week, *Bucknellian* staffers had to deal with just that — news breaking just before deadline. Normally, the paper leaves Roberts Hall to be processed at *Milton* around noon. Last Friday was a typical Friday morning — things were more or less on schedule. All sections had been laid out on the computer, corrections were being made, and it looked as if the paper would make it out a little early.

Then the word came that Seventh Street House was on fire. Knowing only that, a writer and a photographer rushed down to the house, half expecting to see billows of smoke emanating from the house as they topped the Seventh Street hill leading down to Moore Avenue.

There was no smoke, but there were plenty of fire engines. The task then became finding out



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Mary Smolka '90 changes the layout of the front page on the computer after learning of a Friday morning fire at Seventh Street House. The front page, as it appeared before the fire story broke, is also shown.

exactly what had happened, and finding it out quickly. This is one of the perks to being a *Bucknellian* staffer: while other students were milling about asking "what happened?" the *Bucknellian* can go right to the source (in this case Jim McCormick, director of safety) and ask "what happened?" After

McCormick and a few witnesses were interviewed, there was enough information for a brief story.

It was back to the office, and try to find space for this new story. The front page had already been laid out, but the computer assisted layout made changing things

around possible without too much difficulty. Ads were shifted, a news brief was cut, but everything else fell into place. The staff breathed a collective sigh of relief, glad that things worked out and grateful that similar news did not occur every week.

The Making of The Bucknellian

From paste-up to final product — the printing process

These words have been through a number of transformations before appearing on this printed page. In this photo essay, the production and printing processes are explained. Photos follow counter-clockwise from top left. Photos by Jimmy King, text by Mary Smolka.

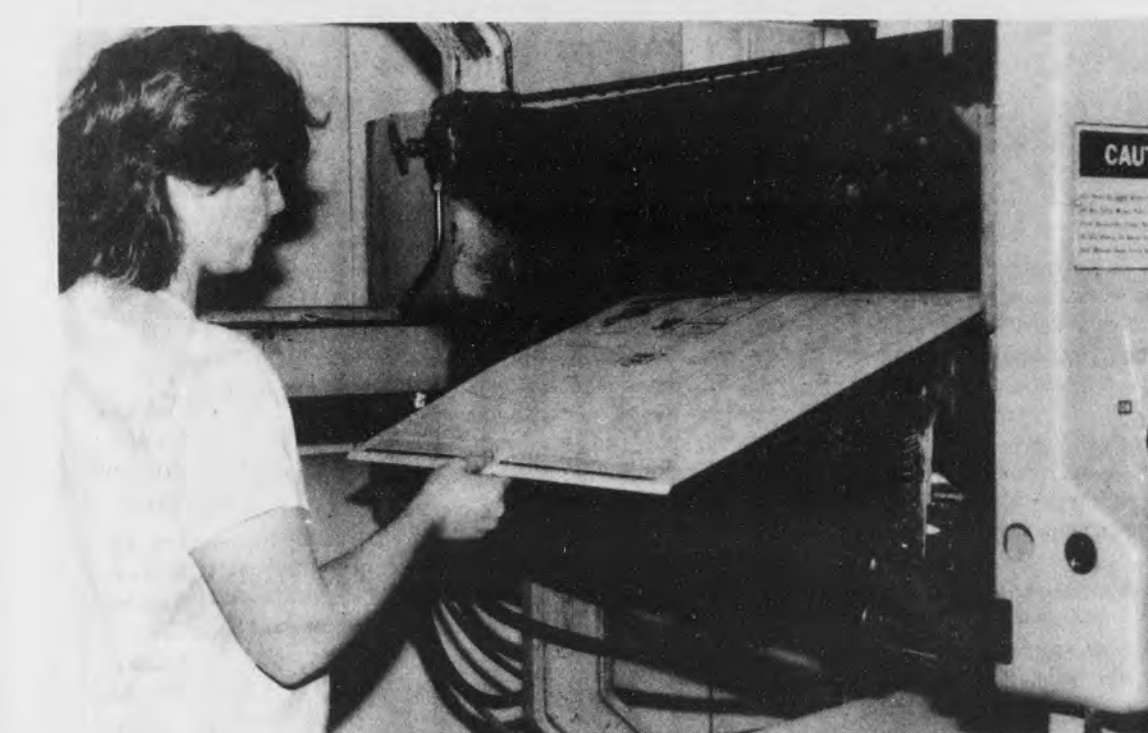
(Right) At the offices of the *Milton Standard*, Mary Smolka '90 cuts the Photo of the Week to fit the size provided. Most of the layout is done at *The Bucknellian's* office in the basement of Roberts Hall, but some last minute additions at the *Standard* are usually required.

All pages are taped to boards like that shown during the layout stage. Text, ads, photos and graphics are pasted down in place. When the entire page is pasted down, it is taken off the board and sent to printing. The page is now referred to as a *mechanical*.



The rubber mats are then mounted on a plate-maker, a large machine consisting of a heat source and pressurized rollers. The rubber mats, with the inked side facing outward, are curled around the top of two rollers. A metal sheet is fed through the space between the two rollers. As the rollers slowly turn, pressure and heat are applied and the image from the rubber mat is "burned" into the metal plate. The rubber mat is now free from toner and ready to be used to make another image.

Pictured at right, Maria Mull pulls a rubber mat from the metal plate. Two newspaper pages are burned onto each plate, as can be seen in this photo. Which two pages are put together depend on the number of pages in the issue. For this issue, pages one and 20 were put together, as were two and 19, and so on to the middle of the issue.



1

2 The first stage of the printing process is to transfer an image of the mechanical onto a rubber mat. At left, Kevin Koch of the *Milton Standard* puts the mechanical on a copy board (essentially a big copy machine). An initial, reversed image of the mechanical is made on film, just like a photo negative. The film image is then sprayed with toner. The toner adheres to the film on its "white" areas (the parts that will appear black in the paper.) The film, now covered with toner, is pressed firmly against a rubber mat, and the toner is transferred. The result is a page of *The Bucknellian* printed on a large rubber mat.



6 As folded, cut copies of *The Bucknellian* roll off the presses, they are separated into stacks of 100 and bound together for delivery. Above, Bill Shultz gathers the papers to prepare for binding.

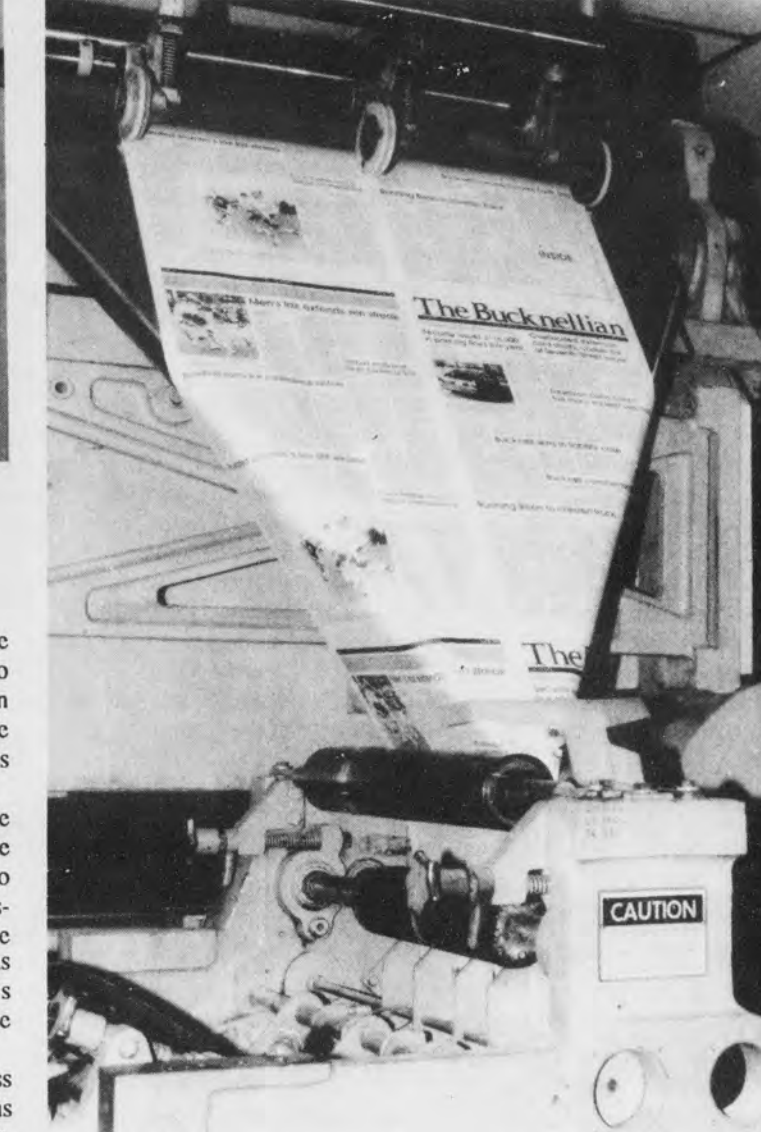
Approximately 5400 copies of *The Bucknellian* are printed each Friday. Of these, 2800 are placed in the University Center. Approximately 20 - 40 are dropped off in Lewisburg, at The Marketplace, Vennar's Pizza and the Bull Run Inn.

Free copies are sent through campus mail to all faculty and members of the administration.

The remaining copies are mailed to subscribers, trustees, alumni and admissions class representatives, and others.

The Bucknellian is essentially a self-supporting business. While a small amount of funding is received from the University, (drawn from the Student Activities Fee) the vast majority of *The*

From story ideas to finished product... *The Bucknellian*.



5 As the papers roll off the presses, they are folded and cut mechanically, as can be seen in the above photo. They may be folded in half, like those dropped off in the University Center, or folded in quarters.

The *Standard's* press is capable of printing a 24 page broadsheet (a paper with pages the size of *The Bucknellian*) or a 48 page tabloid (the size of *The Catalyst* and other campus newspapers.) Approximately 18,000 papers can be printed in one hour.

EDITORIAL

Honesty

Dean Baker, assistant professor of economics, has admitted to collaborating in the production of a letter satirizing Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Michigan) and his support for the Salvadoran government. This letter was sent out to about 10,000 people in Pursell's 2nd District in late January. It was addressed "Dear Constituent," written on what appeared to be Pursell's official stationery, bore his purported signature, and was marked "Official Business." Yet Baker said he did not intend for people to think the letter was actually from Pursell. What was supposed to be the upshot? This seems a clear attempt to beg Pursell's constituents and present the congressman in a bad light.

Baker told the *Michigan Daily News* that he used Pursell's letterhead and signature because he felt it would attract more attention from the public. For someone just looking for publicity, it seems more than coincidental that Pursell was the man to whom Baker lost a congressional election in 1986.

The University has stated that "if it is true that ... Baker participated in the forging of [the] letter ... Bucknell University ... considers [such actions] serious breaches of conduct proper to those ... who are committed to honesty."

Baker has proudly admitted his role in this episode. Let's see the University be equally proud in taking a strong stand on honesty. Make it very clear that actions such as Baker's will not be tolerated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Self-righteousness criticized

To the Editor:

After being a student at Bucknell for four years, I have learned to virtually bypass the Letters-to-the-Editor section when reading *The Bucknellian*. Why? Probably because the articles almost always deal with one of the three G's—Grecks, gays, or girls (regarding abortion or sexism). However, David Goldstein's letter caught my eye last week as unique.

If I understand his article correctly, he was trying to point out how we tend to get caught up inside the Bucknell "bubble" and become oblivious to the "real" world. In addition, I think that we sometimes begin to believe that defending our rights is what life is all about. I have very strong opinions on the topics mentioned about and have quite frequently been tempted to reply to the plethora of letters written on them. However, I have constrained myself from fanning the flame and even now will not voice my opinion on any one of these issues. Rather, I would like to address the situation that has been given to these issues.

I am not against the voicing

of opinions, but I do feel that there comes a time for silence. The truth is that it is much easier to defend your rights than to forfeit them. FLAG would protest, "Silence = Death." Actually, this is probably true but may not be as bad as it sounds. Many years ago, a man came to this earth and willingly gave up His Rights. His name is Jesus Christ and the Bible tells us that He "humbled Himself and became obedient to death—even death on a cross" (Philippians 2:8). Isaiah spoke prophetically of Christ when he recorded these words: "He was oppressed and afflicted, yet He did not open His mouth; He was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is silent so He did not open His mouth" (Isaiah 53:7). Despite the numerous false accusations against the Sinless One, the gospels tell us that He remained silent during His trial for crucifixion "to the great amazement of the governor" (Matthew 27:14). Even in those days people were quick to defend themselves whether guilty or innocent. But Christ broke the stand and remained silent in innocence.

Just as Jesus set the example of humbling Himself and dying for

us, we need to die to ourselves and our sin if we are to accept His gift of salvation (1 Peter 2:24). I am not trying to push my Christianity on you because what I have is too good to push on anyone. I will not even express my opinions on the previously mentioned issue because I feel that too many people have already tried to push their opinions on us. Rather I invite you to read the gospel of John or some other book of the Bible and allow God's Word to speak to you and not my words.

Finally, we need to realize that although the issues on campus do demand some attention, it is not worth devoting our lives to them. Why? Because the world is passing away (1 John 2:17) and someday it will not matter how much we have gotten from the world or how feel we have defended our rights. Christ showed that there is something much more essential. "For what shall I profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36)

Larry Schott GR
April 23, 1990

Jeans Day perspective offered by Christian

To the Editor:

Earth Week, and Jeans Day in particular, left me with a variety of feelings and contradictions on my mind. I am a Christian. I did not wear jeans last Tuesday. No one made any sort of comment to me; however, many of my friends faced a variety of comments and reactions. Some of them wore jeans. They were called gays and fags, were ostracized, rejected, and one was physically forced to

change his pants. I detest this type of hatred toward other human beings. These types of feelings and actions are the very things that FLAG, Gay & Lesbian Alliance, and many others on campus are trying to change. As they have found, it is a hard and slow process.

What also disturbs me, however, is the way many supporters of gay rights reacted towards those who didn't wear jeans. Several of my friends who didn't wear jeans faced comments to the effect

of: Those pants don't fit as well as they did last year, not wearing jeans, where's the Christian love? people who don't wear jeans are ignorant, close-minded, pig-headed imbeciles.

To those comments I have an answer and a challenge. As a Christian (and I think I speak for most Christians, perhaps not all), I firmly believe that everyone deserves equal opportunities, freedom from discrimination, respect, and dignity.

See JEANS DAY, page 11

Student Government sells class integration short

To the Editor:

The BSG has provided poor leadership over the previous thirteen months on the issue of integrating first-year students with upper-class students in the residence halls.

Last year BSG crippled an experiment on this matter by declaring Roberts Hall to be too good for first-year students. This year they announced that the experiment has been a failure, and that it is widely opposed. The sparse data available support neither assertion.

BSG's opposition seems to be based on two weak principles. The first principle is the general foundation of conservatism: "The existing system worked well for us, and therefore shouldn't be changed." In response we must ask here, as always: For whom did the present system not work well? and

Might another system be better?

The second principle is a familiar one which prevents solutions to many social and environmental problems: "Nobody is strongly in favor of the new system, therefore it shouldn't happen." But a policy can help *everyone* without helping *anyone* individually.

For example, no individual—neither student nor teacher—likes exams, but we accept that they are needed to make most courses work. Mixed class housing might improve the entire atmosphere at Bucknell—by vastly accelerating the maturation of new students—while occasionally annoying or inhibiting nearly every individual involved.

Leaders should put the interest of the whole before the interests of the parts. Did BSG do so? Because of the great potential benefit of mixed class housing in decreasing social immaturity

(such as that which underlies the faculty perception of a fraternity problem), because we learned so little this year through the damaged experiment, because class integration is the norm at other universities, and because the program is substantially voluntary, we should have extended the trial another year.

Ben Marsh
Associate Professor and
Chairman of Geography

Feminist Outreach say thanks

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday the Bucknell campus celebrated Women's Rights Day in conjunction with Earth Week. Late that night, during the "Take Back the Night March," between 150 and 200 people from diverse groups marched and chanted through the campus to affirm themselves and their experiences, to make known theirs and other's oppression, and to challenge oppression in society. To those who marched, to those who hung out doors and windows and clapped and cheered, and to those who silently support the quest for justice for all people, the Feminist Outreach salutes you for making Women's Rights Day, particularly the "Take Back the Night March," an extraordinary show of unity and strength.

As members of F.L.A.G., working towards the understanding and embracing of people with differing lifestyles, our hope is that the basis of Jeans Day can continue every day, in our actions, in our language, and in our attitudes. Again Bucknell, thank you for showing your support for human rights. Keep it up—after all, human rights is something from which all of us benefit.

Additionally, the members of F.L.A.G. would like to both thank and congratulate the Bucknell community for making Jeans Day a success. The donning of denim and/or pink triangle buttons by a large number faculty mem-

The members of F.L.A.G.
April 24, 1990

The members of
Feminist Outreach
April 24, 1990

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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OPINIONS

Entrepreneur questions campus sales policy

By Bill Farrell

There once was a time when I felt my education at Bucknell was liberal: Latin American History, Women and Social Inequality, Religious Ethic, Entrepreneurship? Can you believe that with all the MG101 T-shirts and squeeze bottles sold on this campus our administration has a "philosophical problem with students making a profit?" Why teach them how to make a profit now if you don't want them to practice it? In fact, why even teach them management at all? On graduation day they will no longer hand us our diploma for fine intellectual achievement then they will a bag of chalk dust saying "this should last you fifty or sixty years, or so, bon appetit."

Entrepreneurs are innovators, managers, and risk takers. From the bracket-maker I found at Saturday's earth week celebration to Donald Trump, entrepreneurs yearn to find avenues to their unique fulfillment—a fulfillment that's difficult to understand for those who don't have the entrepreneurial fever. When some passerby at that bracket-maker's booth likes the style, shape, color, or whatever of her bracelets and likes one enough to buy it, a chill creeps down the spine....



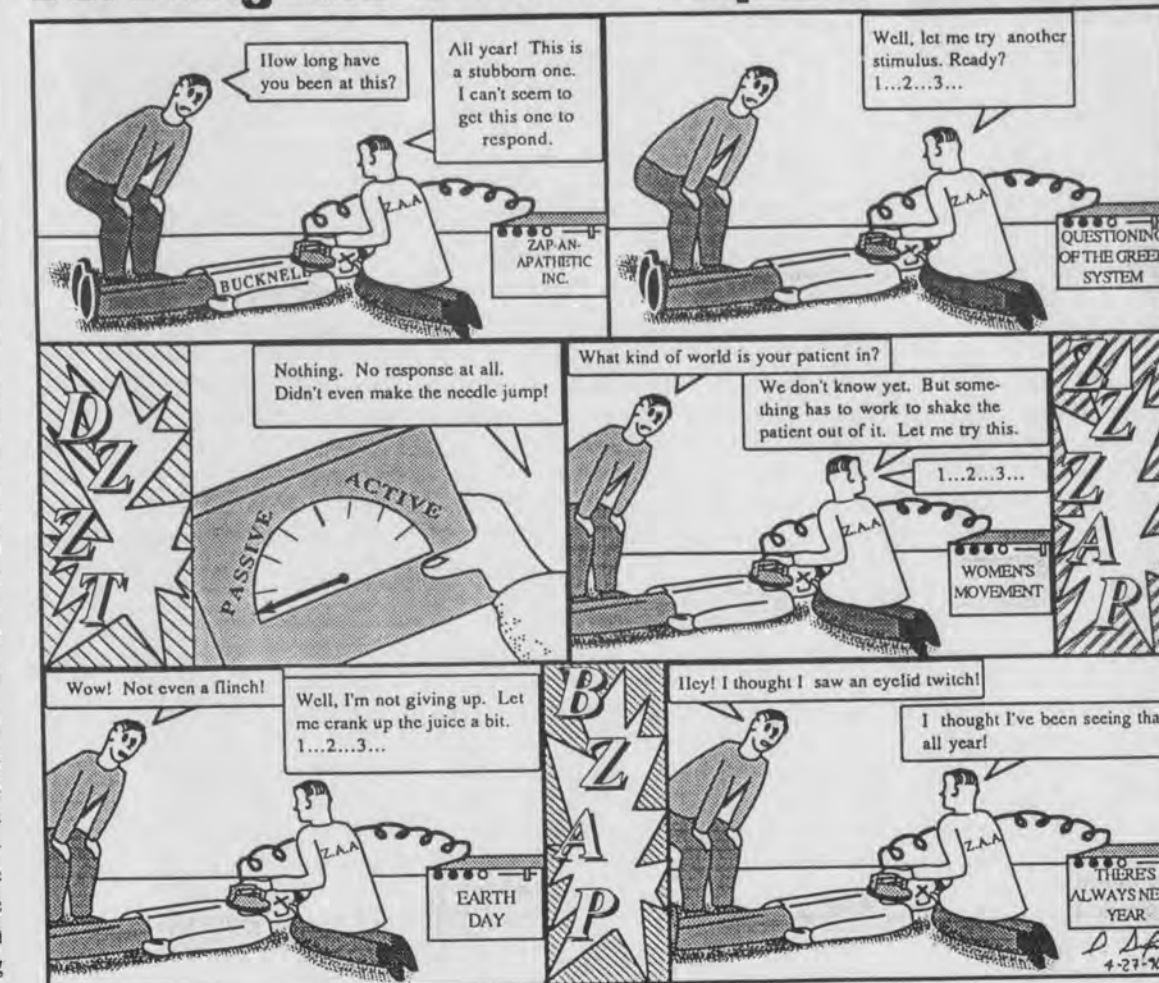
changing the administration's hard line policy on entrepreneurial activity (that policy being No, No, No.) I was utterly confused by the contradictory interpretations of the policy offered by several administrators.

One very highly placed administrator pointed to the "philosophical problems that administra-

tion has with students making a profit." She also mentioned that permitting students to sell on campus "would endanger the university's status as a non-profit organization." Dean of Students, John Dunlop, on the other hand, was very receptive to my suggestion that the policy be re-evaluated. Dunlop happens to be the individual who administers this policy, and the one who changed it in 1985. And soon after, in a conversation with the Vice President of Administration, Barry Maxwell, I learned that he felt it very unlikely that small student businesses would endanger our non-profit status. He did not see it as a concern. Moreover, he referred me back to Dean Dunlop, saying he was the one to interpret the policy. My sense was that the administration was far from having one representative interpretation of the policy.

In 1985, the policy on sales and solicitations was changed from one that supported the endeavors of entrepreneurs on campus to one that just stamped it out. But as Dean Dunlop told me, neither administrative philosophical concern nor the jeopardy of the university's non-profit status had anything to do with the change. Instead the change was in part the result of a deteriorating relationship between

Bursting the Bubble by Darrin Duford



Bucknell and some Lewisburg area merchants who were critical of competitive student enterprises. Moreover, Bucknell's own bookstore criticized the administration for allowing student enterprises to set up shop right outside the bookstore's doors.

My intent in changing the conditions for entrepreneurs here at Bucknell is not to have students bombarded with advertising and sales pitches. My proposal provides for a regulated student entrepreneurial program in which young entrepreneurs would be given the chance to see their ideas and talents put to work. Entrepreneurs would be edu-

cated on the development of a business plan, marketing strategies, and standard accounting procedures and because as CCA Chairperson Teague Thomas put it "the committee has a philosophical problem with students making a profit off other students"—and the administration continues to contradict itself.

Which is it? Do they have a problem with the act of making a profit or the act of making a profit without providing a service? But tell me, would you buy something that wasn't a service to you? To tell you the truth, I think they're just as confused as I am.

Committee on Complementary Activities shot my proposal down because as CCA Chairperson Teague Thomas put it "the committee has a philosophical problem with students making a profit off other students"—and the administration continues to contradict itself.

Which is it? Do they have a problem with the act of making a profit or the act of making a profit without providing a service? But tell me, would you buy something that wasn't a service to you? To tell you the truth, I think they're just as confused as I am.

LETTERS (continued)

Jeans Day

From page 10

I believe that we should love altruists, family members, friends, homosexuals, those who do us wrong, drug dealers, murderers, third world dictators—the good and the bad by human standards. By God's standard we all screw up, but God loves us all anyway. "But God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

On the other hand, I certainly don't accept the homosexual lifestyle. As a matter of fact, I detest the sexual actions associated with it. God plainly calls it sinful, just as he calls extra-marital heterosexual intercourse, murder, theft, and hatred sinful and wrong. You see, I love the people, but I hate

what they're doing. I won't support homosexuals' actions or their lifestyle, but I accept them as people, and I support their right to live a normal life—free of harassment, ostracism, and discrimination; two wrongs don't make a right. Many people may not agree with or understand this stance; I don't expect you to, because you don't serve the Lord I serve.

I didn't wear jeans on Tuesday, because I felt that if I did I would be perceived by many to be supporting homosexuals' lifestyle as well as their rights. Maybe this assessment of Jeans Day was wrong; if so, I apologize, but I also challenge those sympathetic to homosexual rights. Written on blackboards in Coleman Hall last

week was Voltaire's famous quote: "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." This quote was associated with Earth Week of which support for homosexual rights was an important part. I find it disappointing and contradictory that those who claim to stand behind this quote would turn around and harass people who don't believe what they believe. I challenge those people to be open-minded enough to respect the beliefs and convictions of myself and others.

Dick Wiedenheft '92
April 23, 1990

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Parents: How often does your kid call home?



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The Bucknellian

FEATURES

Good Eats

with Stephanie Cohen
and Jay Paull
Staff Writers

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Don't let the name fool you. This fun, 1950's diner is as much a restaurant as it is a lounge. Bucknellians, you'll enjoy it! As you enter the retro-style building, you feel as though you've stepped back in time. The walls and ceiling are adorned with memorabilia such as song sheet music, 50's celebrity photos, and colorful gasoline pump heads as light fixtures. The waitresses, dressed in poodle skirts and saddle shoes, are also reminiscent of the '50's era. In the dancing area, tables resembling records and a black and white checkered floor add to the atmosphere. We were particularly taken with the actual front half of a '58 Cadillac which protrudes through one wall. On the other side of the room, the back portion of a '57 Chevrolet Bel-Air disappears into another wall. (On weekends the trunk is opened and filled with chips and other snack food.)

The food was good, but common, and many of the items on the menu were deep fried. We started by splitting an order of potato skins (\$4.95) which were stuffed with cheese and bacon bits. Stephanie tried the honey dipt chicken with french fries (\$5.95). The chicken dinner consisted of a tender leg, thigh, and breast which were crispy and tasty. Her entree also included a large garden salad.

Jay ordered spaghetti and meatballs (\$4.25) - the special of the day - which came with a tossed salad and garlic bread. The heaping serving of spaghetti along with the homemade meatballs was delicious. He particularly enjoyed a smooth strawberry daiquiri too.

Since the only dessert options were vanilla or chocolate ice cream, we ordered thick milk shakes. A long list of other specialty drinks, which can be served with dinner or for dessert, is also available.

The Peppermint Lounge offers rotating daily specials and has special entertainment, guest DJ's, and theme nights most days of the week. The weekends are busy and crowded and offer a perfect opportunity to be-bop 'til you drop. Call ahead to inquire about special events and to make reservations. For decent food, great atmosphere, and lots of fun, we rate the Peppermint Lounge with 3 1/2 bison (out of five).



Special pressures challenge women in engineering college

By Michael McGandy
and Mary Smolka
Staff Writers

When Trudy Cunningham took the position of Associate Dean of the College of Engineering in 1984 she hoped that she could witness the transition of Bucknell engineering from being a male dominated college to one more hospitable to women.

There has been progress. Since 1984 the number of women professors in the College of Engineering has risen from one to five, the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) has grown, and, importantly, there is a woman in the Deans' Office. "I hoped that I could watch Bucknell Engineering change," Cunningham said. "I have and it's wonderful."

Yet, while there has been success, the woman engineer continues to be challenged. She is faced, not only by a demanding curriculum, but also by the special pressures that are associated with being a numerical minority in what has traditionally been considered a masculine discipline.

Women enter Engineering
Since the early 1960's women have gradually, but consistently, claimed a position for themselves within the College of Engineering. In 1961, out of the 424 enrolled engineers, only four women were involved in an engineering degree program and did not represent even one percent of the College of Engineering. Slow growth through the next decade and a half saw the number of women enrolled rise and by the middle of the 1970's women represented fourteen percent of the College of Engineering.

In the early 1980's, Cunningham said, there was a concerted effort on the part of the American Academy of Science, the National Science Foundation, and IEEE to encourage women to become engineers. This effort was accompanied by a rise in the number of women engineers to a national mark of about twenty percent in the mid-eighties. In 1984 twenty six percent of enrolled engineers at Bucknell were women.

This peak in the percentage of women in the Engineering College occurred while figures for total enrollment in the college were also at their highest point in the history of the college. In 1982, 687 stu-

dents were enrolled in the engineering curriculum. This overall number has dropped to 595 in 1989.

Declining Numbers
Yet, in the late 1980's the national trend showed a decline in women engineers and in 1989 at Bucknell, women represented only eighteen percent of enrolled engineers.

This decline in the number of women engineers is "one of the biggest problems we are facing right now," said Patricia Wenner professor of computer science. "The numbers are going down in all of the disciplines and I find that very unfortunate."

(Thomas Rich, dean of engineering, is attending a meeting of the Association of Engineering Colleges of Pennsylvania (AECOP) at Penn State Capitol Campus today to address the issue of the limited of minorities and women in engineering curriculums. As current president of AECOP Rich said, "It's not just that women and certain minorities are underrepresented in relation to their proportions in the general population. If these people are not in the engineering workforce by the year 2000, because of sheer demographics, there won't be enough engineers to fill the jobs.")

Cunningham stated that part of the reason for the decline is a result of opportunities opening up for women in the fields of business,

management, and law. The attraction of higher starting salaries and what might be considered less rigorous curriculums appear to have drawn interest away from engineering.

Wenner also pointed to what she sees as the need to encourage women to think of the sciences and engineering as possible vocations at the junior-high and high-school level. Primary and secondary educators and particularly guidance counselors, appear to offer little support for the young woman who shows an interest in science and math.

"I wish there were larger numbers of women students since it would help desensitize the males."

Wenner said. The Society for Women Engineers Cunningham said, does take an active role in promoting the presence of women in the College of Engineering. One of their yearly projects is to call every prospective freshman woman who was offered admittance to the College of Engineering at Bucknell in an effort to encourage them to enroll in the University and the engineering curriculum.

Yet engineering, as Michelle Urevich, a senior computer science engineer and member of SWE, stated, "is a very male world." The continuing male dominance of the field, Urevich said, means that there is a corresponding lack of female role models for the woman who is an engineering student.

Urevich noted that there were only two women who were in tenure-track positions and three visiting professors in the College of Engineering out of an engineering faculty numbering 43. "The only other females we see are secretaries," Urevich said.

Assistant professor of civil engineering Melanie Bengtson added that the lack of women in the

college environment, as well as in the later work environment, created peculiar tensions. Bengtson said that some male engineers have certain preconceptions about women engineers that prevail until there is adequate interaction between the two groups.

Further, the woman engineer stands out since she is in the minority. Bengtson said that at the undergraduate level all her male colleagues knew who she was, knew what she was studying, and knew her grades; whereas she only knew a few of these male students.

Bengtson said that such notoriety, though unintended and even at times unwanted, can be helpful when it comes to meeting and talking to professors and embarking on research projects at the university level. While recognizing the possible benefits that can accrue to the woman engineer Bengtson said that "nothing drops in your lap" and that women must take advantage of their opportunities.

"The number of women engineers is actually dropping," Bengtson said. "I wish there were larger numbers of women students since it would help desensitize the males."

Bengtson added that the homogeneity of the Bucknell campus make non-traditional persons, such as the woman engineer, more noticeable and thus an object of social tension. "A little better mix of people on the campus would ease the problems faced by women engineers," Bengtson said.

Cunningham said women engineers largely have a lower rate of attrition from the discipline at the undergraduate level. This year's graduating class of engineers found a more holistic approach that puts the analyzed matter in context. That archetype also has a strong sense of creativity and community included in it.

As a result, "junior high and high school is a very important time to encourage people to think about the sciences," Schuster said. By the time students reach the university level it is almost too late to play "catch-up" in an engineering curriculum and, Schuster stated, most people who transfer into engineering come from other mathemat-

See ENGINEERING, page 13

FEATURES

Engineering

From page 12

ical or scientific fields.

Presence of Role Models
The significance of the decline in the number of women engineers and the relatively low number of women faculty members is what Wenner calls a "chicken and egg problem."

The low profile that women have in the College of Engineering does not offer prospective women evidence that there is a stable and sure space for them within the discipline and this suppresses female enrollment. The declining percentage of women that enroll gives the image of an environment that is becoming less hospitable.

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Assistant professor of civil engineering Melanie Bengtson added that the lack of women in the

over the four years compared to 16 women, the women's rate of attrition was 41 percent whereas the men's was 43 percent.

The classes of 1991 and 1992 already show the same pattern of higher attrition numerically for males with equal percentages of females leaving the curriculum. (These numbers do not account for five-year students in engineering and liberal arts.)

Attrition for women engineers, as for their male colleagues, continues after their undergraduate years. Schuster, noting that "the rigorous mental training students receive in engineering can be very beneficial in other fields," said that outside of academia many women who studied engineering leave the profession and become involved in management positions or other professions. After attaining her bachelors degree and while working on her masters Schuster worked for a number of years in the oil industry.

Changing Engineering
The women in Dana Engineering think of themselves as engineers first and as women second," said Cunningham.

Wenner noted the growth of environmental engineering and the study of how to handle hazardous waste and the significant involvement of women in these areas as an example. Bengtson, who is involved in such fields, agreed that environmental engineering, as a new sub-field of engineering, was attracting female students.

Schuster said that "women may have a different manner of approaching problems and have different perspectives on a problem." This differing perspective, Schuster said, would make women engineers vital to the field since engineering primarily involves considering a problem from many points of view so as to find the best solution.

"Women in engineering," Schuster said, "should provide for a wonderful synergism that will help us arrive at better projects."

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International Incidents!

By Tess Daniel

Rectangles of sunlight hang on the walls of our compartment. I can't remember how many hours we've been on this train, or when we are due to get off at Port Bou. We have walked through the past two days with mustard yellow rail schedules close to our faces, climbing on and off trains every few hours. We have a routine established now: We walk through the cars until one of us spots an empty compartment. The first ones inside get the corner seats. The unlucky fifth has to sit between two selfish others with outstretched legs and sneakers on the seat (even though the sign warns that it's not allowed). Duffle bags and books are thrown on the floor, Walkman radios click on.

They're all asleep. Last time I opened an eye my roommate was still staring out the window. Now I'm the only one awake. I wonder if we're in Spain yet. The land is flat and grassy. I think. It's hard to tell because several inches of water cover the ground. The effect is eerie; the train seems to swim on the surface of a wide and shallow lake. At first I was scared, but then one of the others showed me how to get half of my head out of the cracked window. Looking straight down the outside of the car, I could see that the tracks lay on a ridge of earth, raised a good two feet above the water. I was relieved, but waking up to the lake outside my window puts me on edge again.

So Spain is a swamp. Terrific. I traveled thirty hours from London to a swamp. What had my high school Spanish teacher said about Spain? I didn't listen carefully; I was sure I'd never get there. Europe. It's on a different planet, right? Yes, I was right.

I can't see my roommate's watch. If I lean over any farther, she will wake up. The sky is turning melon-colored. It's probably about 6 A.M. I watch the sun through the glass. Only air fills the path across the water from my eyes to the sun. Not true. Between us lies a dirty window. I refocus and study the dust and water stains on the glass. Sighing, I wonder if I should be writing more postcards. I look through the window once more before I reach down to my bookbag for a pen.

Where did they come from? They weren't here a second ago. I can barely see, the light makes my eyes tear. I'm squinting at sticks standing straight in the water. Egg shapes lie sideways on the sticks. Nicks curving like the plumbing under my bathroom sink. Flamingos. Pink flamingos in Spain. Are they looking at me? No, they can't see so far away, they must be miles away, halfway to the sun. With the light behind them, I can't make out the color. Well, of course they are pink; I know that from driving past the plastic, hollow birds perched on the front lawns in America.

The Spanish flamingos are still and quiet in the swamp framed by the window sills. They are posing for my camera, which is buried beneath everybody's jackets on the floor. Never mind, I whisper. I won't forget them. Ever.

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AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE
CAPTAINS AND CAMPAIGNERS!!

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

The Bucknellian welcomes submissions from all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in the East Basement of Roberts Hall by 7 p.m. Wednesday. Include your name and address. Photos will be returned.



A little mud didn't deter these local boys from scaling the cage ball at Bucknell's Earth Day festival last Saturday. Photo by Peter Ho.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

April 19, 1990 (Home)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Fnl
Princeton	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Bucknell	2	0	0	0	6	1	4	3	x 16

WP: WALDNER
LP: Frenck
E: GYMESI (2), Sullivan (2), Burns, Hockenbury,
Sawyer, Puskas
DP: PU-1
2B: GYMESI, DERMER, Remig (2), Hockenbury
HR: AHRENS
SB: MARKULIKE
SH: BARRON
HBP: AHRENS

April 23, 1990 (Home)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Rider	4	1	1	4	1	1	13
Bucknell	0	3	0	0	0	0	9

WP: McGuire
LP: CUCK
E: AHRENS, KEARNS, BARRON, HEUER, Gar-
nett, Hovart, Edwards
DP: RID-1
2B: AHRENS, KENNEDY, LaCagnina, Cirillo (3),
Garnett
3B: AHRENS, Hart
HR: Gavin
SB: Gavin, Hovart
SF: Edwards

Game 2

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Rider	1	2	3	0	0	2	8
Bucknell	1	2	2	0	0	4	x 9

WP: KAZANJIAN
LP: Brendle
E: Edwards, VanZite (2), Brendle
DP: BU-1
2B: GYMESI
3B: AHRENS
HR: Edwards
SB: AHRENS, KENNEDY (2), BARRON, MARKU-
LIKE (2), LaCagnina
SH: Peifer
SF: Garnett
HBP: OBLIGADO

April 24, 1990 (Home)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Fnl
Susquehanna	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	5
Bucknell	3	0	0	1	3	0	1	2	x	10

WP: WALDNER
 LP: Jonach
 E: KENNEDY, BARRON, TROUT, Hall (2), Gallagher (2), Mills, Fetterolf
 DP: S-2
 2B: AHRENS, TROUT, Fetterolf, Herbine
 3B: AHRENS (2), SCHLECKSER
 SB: MARKULIKE
 SF: BARRON
 HBP: MARKULIKE

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-23-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Delaware	10	0	20	6	0
Lafayette	9	1	18	11	0
Rider	6	4	15	17	0
Lehigh	4	8	8	12	1
Drexel	3	5	6	18	0
Hofstra	2	8	4	16	0
Bucknell	2	6	7	17	0
Towson State	2	6	13	24	0

ECC Individual Statistics (as of 4-23-90)

BATTING (2.25 at bats/game)				
NAME	TEAM	H	AB	AVG
Markulike	BU	42	86	.488
Fleury	DEL	25	67	.373
Keister	DEL	34	93	.366
Anderson	HOF	25	69	.362
Gymesi	BU	24	67	.358

Bison Baseball Stats (after 25 games)

NAME	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVG
Markulike	25	98	47	28	0	21	.480
Ahrens	25	89	32	25	3	31	.360
Gymesi	22	73	26	15	0	13	.356
Koerner	14	44	15	9	1	9	.341
Barron	17	40	13	10	0	4	.325
Obligado	24	80	24	16	3	16	.300
Kennedy	24	77	22	11	0	4	.286
McDonald	13	11	3	6	0	1	.273
Dermier	23	82	22	14	0	13	.268
Joyce	8	15	4	5	0	4	.267
Heuer	24	81	21	14	3	13	.259
Kearns	16	38	9	6	0	4	.237
Schleckser	10	17	3	1	0	2	.176
Trout	4	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Zervanos	8	18	1	1	0	4	.056
Herber	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000

Fisher

2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
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PITCHING

Name	W-L	IP	ER	SO	BB	SV	ERA
Distasio	0-3	21.0	8	17	10	0	3.43
Waldner	3-2	38.7	20	23	18	0	4.66
Koerner	1-2	9.3	6	3	3	0	5.79
Kazanjan	1-0	17.7	13	12	16	0	6.62
Baker	0-3	24.3	20	15	11	0	7.40
Cuck	1-4	36.0	37	21	22	0	9.25
Maguire	1-2	20.0	26	12	16	1	11.70
Rizzi	1-0	10.7	14	4	7	1	11.81
Headley	0-1	2.3	5	3	5	0	19.29

SOFTBALL

April 19, 1990 (Away)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rider	3	1	4	0	0	0	x 8

WP: Grinath
LP: FISHER
E: CANNON, FISHER, FINK, Regina
DP: BU-2
2B: Comerford
SH: FINK
SF: Dailey
HBP: Donovan

April 21, 1990 (Home)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	3	0	x 3

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Frame
E: KALOCHIE, Young
2B: FINK
SB: SMOLSKIS
SH: Ferrari
SF: BARG
HBP: BARG

	Game 2							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Lehigh	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	1	0	3	x	4

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Prodan
E: Tierney, Young
DP: LU-1
SB: FINK(2), SMOLSKIS, KEESLING
SH: Zarouni
SF: KEESLING

April 22, 1990 (Home)							
Game 1							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Bucknell	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

WP: Tucci
LP: NICHOLS
E: YUENGLING, KALOCHIE(2)
2B: CANNON
SB: FINK (3), SMOLSKIS, Gibson
SH: Miller

	Game 2							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	X
Delaware	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
Bucknell	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	0

WP: Tucci
LP: FISHER
E: BARG (2), FISHER, GESLER, Miller, Vareha
DP: DU-1
2B: GABRIEL, Gibson
SB: FINK, KEESLING, Hughes
SH: CANNON, SMOLSKIS, GESLER, Miller

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Towson State	10	0	20	6	0
Lafayette	9	1	18	11	0
Rider	6	4	15	17	0
Lehigh	4	8	8	12	1
Drexel	3	5	6	18	0
Hofstra	2	8	4	16	0
Bucknell	2	6	7	17	0
Towson State	2	6	13	24	0

Lady Bison Softball Stats (after 23 games)

NAME	G	AB	H	R	SB	RBI	AVG
Markulike	23	97	47	28	0	21	.480
Ahrens	25	89	32	25	3	31	.360
Gymesi	22	73	26	15	0	13	.356
Koerner	14	44	15	9	1	9	.341
Barron	17	40	13	10	0	4	.325
Obligado	24	80	24	16	3	16	.300
Kennedy	24	77	22	11	0	4	.286
McDonald	13	11	3	6	0	1	.273
Dermier	23	82	22	14	0	13	.268
Joyce	8	15	4	5	0	4	.267
Heuer	24	81	21	14	3	13	.259
Kearns	16	38	9	6	0	4	.237
Schleckser	10	17	3	1	0	2	.176
Trout	4	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Zervanos	8	18	1	1	0	4	.056
Herber	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newcomb	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000

Kofron

0-0	4	0	0	0	3	0.00
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Nichols

8-5	80.0	10	48	63	26	0.88
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Fisher

5-5	66.7	23	62	14	39	2.41
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GOLF

Susquehanna Mini Tournament
April 23, 1990

Name	Score
Milerville	387
Gettysburg	406
Bucknell	409
Bloomsburg	411
Susquehanna	413
Kings	418
York	424

Bucknell Scorers

	IN	OUT	18
Jon Ingham	35	39	74
Michael smigie	40	40	80
David friess	44	36	80
Zack Vogel	48	38	86
Tim Levy	43	46	89

***Jon Ingham** tied for medalist with Neil Thompson of Millersville and he won playoff with a birdie.

TENNIS

	April 18, 1990 (Home)
Final	
Lafayette	0
Bucknell	9
	April 19, 1990 (Away)
Final	
Bucknell	8
Lehigh	1

Overall Records (as of 4-24-90)

NAME	W	L
Ed Hess	13	0
Jerome Charlier	5	7
Ron Levy	8	4
Dave O'Connor	9	3
Andrew Cantor	8	4
Scott Bank	0	4
Dennis Musolino	7	2

Doubles

Hess-Charlier	8	4
Levy-Bank	2	1
O'Connor-Cantor	1	0
Cantor-Musolino	9	2
O'Connor-Levy	4	2
Cantor-Bank	0	1

LACROSSE

Women's

April 21, 1990 (Away)

	1	2	Fnl
Bucknell	3	1	4
Colgate	12	3	15

GOALS: J. GOELLER (2), J. TALBOT, H. THOMPSON, S. Krasnoo (8), E. Lewis, A. Townsend, K. Hexamer, E. Forster (4)

ASSISTS: D. ELLWOOD, S. Krasnoo (4)

April 22, 1990 (Away)

	1	2	Fnl
Bucknell	4	1	5
Cornell	8	6	14

GOALS: H. THOMPSON (3), J. MCCAUSLAND, L. WHY, A. Tevebaugh, J. Comey, R. Tascoe (3), M. Titelman (4), T. Hennessey (3), D. Torney, D. Katzer
ASSISTS: H. THOMPSON, J. GOELLER, D. ELLWOOD, L. WHY, J. Comey (2), A. Tevebaugh, R. Tascoe, M. Collins

April 24, 1990 (Home)

	1	2	Fnl
Penn State	8	6	14
Bucknell	1	0	1

GOALS: L. WHY, D. Blood (4), D. Whipple (5),
Sweeney (2), M. Smith, K. Brown, K. Hoysted
ASSISTS: M. Smith (4), D. Whipple (2), K.
Hoysted, E. Brazer

Lady Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 13 games)

NAME	Shots	Gls	Asst	Pts
McCauley	13	5	3	8
Why	29	9	2	11
Ellwood	13	2	4	6
Arth	13	2	4	6
Goeller	9	4	1	5
Thompson	21	10	2	12
Scott	9	2	1	3
Talbot	11	4	0	4
Sotopoulos	10	2	0	2
Snoble	2	2	1	3
Hass	5	1	1	2
Santilli	0	0	0	0
Wells	2	0	0	0

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	Svs	Gls Ag	GAA
Foster	13	146	144	11.08

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Lafayette	3	0	7	3	
Delaware	3	1	5	4	
Towson St.	2	1	3	3	
Lehigh	2	1	4	6	
Hofstra	1	2	2	7	
Drexel	0	1	2	5	
Bucknell	0	5	0	9	

Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 11 games)

NAME	Gls	Asst	Pts
Romm	36	27	63
Wilde	20	10	30
Keblish	16	13	29
Depietro	7	7	14
Volanth	6	7	13
Davis	8	4	12
Pearce	6	3	9
Gerrity	9	0	9
Streelman	2	4	6
Schwartz	9	2	11
Roth	6	0	6
Comyns	1	2	3
Brown	4	0	4
Twoguns	2	1	3
Cavey	2	0	2
O'Mara	1	0	1
Conway	1	1	1
Janeway	1	0	1
Mangano	1	0	1
Waters	1	0	1
Snyder	0	1	0

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	SVS	GA	GAA	Sv%
Mangano	11	141	119	10.82	.542
Delaney	4	25	10	2.50	.714

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-16-90)

	ECC	W	L	OV	T
Towson State	4	0	8	1	
Hofstra	2	0	4	5	
Bucknell	2	2	4	6	
Delaware	1	1	4	6	
Lafayette	0	1	3	5	
Drexel	0	1	0	6	
Lehigh	0	2	1	9	

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's

vs. Shippensburg and C. W. Post
April 22, 1990

Final Scores	85
Bucknell	73
Shippensburg	
Bucknell	129
C.W. Post	24
Shippensburg	126
C.W. Post	26

Women's

vs. Shippensburg
April 22, 1990

Final Score	93
Bucknell	52
Shippensburg	

Statistics compiled by
Larnie Booker '93,
courtesy of
Sports Information

SPORTS

Men's tennis takes second in league championships

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

SPORTS

Bucknell Equestrian Team making great strides

By Karen Schulte

"Equestrian Team?" "Bucknell has an Equestrian Team?" This familiar reply has been heard too often as Bucknellians have observed members wearing team sweatshirts or overheard conversations about riding lessons and horse shows. Yes, Bucknell does have an Equestrian Team!

The team was initiated last year as a riding club by Ginner Parker '90. The club consisted of about 15 members who took weekly riding lessons at Glenview Equestrian Center in Danville.

Since last year, the program has engendered enough interest to be recognized as a team and to compete on the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) circuit.

The team now trains with Linda Clark of Bayhollow Stables in Elysburg. The members take lessons and also compete. Although the team is new, the members have quickly caught the attention of their competitors.

During the fall and spring, Bucknell was represented at shows competing against teams from Penn State, Wilson College, Keystone Jr. College, Indiana Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College, and other colleges in central and western Pennsylvania.

The last horseshow of the season was held on April 14th at Penn State. The Bucknell team placed third overall, giving the first and second place teams some tough competition. This feat is rather impressive considering the Bucknell team brought only six riders, while the Wilson (2nd) and Penn State (1st) teams had 20 and 40 riders with them, respectively.

At an intercollegiate horseshow, the team which hosts the show supplies the horses. When the riders arrive in the morning, they draw the horse they are to ride at random. This is to ensure that every competitor is sitting on an animal that they have never seen before. If you have ever ridden, you can understand how difficult it is to get on a strange horse and maneuver it around a course of fences.

The show is composed of a series of divisions ranging from beginners through advanced levels of ability. The divisions are divided into two classes; one on the flat and one jumping fences. In these classes, riders compete on an individual basis. Every class is judged separately and points are

awarded for first through sixth place. These points make up the team's score.

One of the team members, Kelly Kordish '92, accumulated enough points over the season to qualify for regional championships, held on April 15 at Penn State. Kelly placed second, which qualified her for zone championships (the show prior to nationals). However, Kelly was unable to attend zones due to illness.

The team's future is bright.

They have an excellent trainer and enthusiastic members who are going to intercollegiate shows.

"We've got our competition running scared, and we're having an awesome time doing it!" says president, Karen Schulte '91.

If you are interested in joining the team, whether you are a beginner or an expert and regardless of your horseshow experience, contact Karen Schulte, Box C-2645 or Cathy Retallack, Box C-1234.



Courtesy of Karen Schulte

Equestrian team member Karen Schulte '91 taking the fences at a show at Penn State on April 14.

Men's lax winning streak ended

By Eric Smith and John Fontell Staff Writer

The men's lacrosse team was up and down this past week, beating Lehigh on Saturday, while bowing to Penn State on Wednesday. The loss to the Nittany Lions halted the Bison's four-game winning streak. Bucknell is now in third place in the East Coast Conference with a 3-2 mark, and a 5-7 record overall.

Bucknell played aggressively against Lehigh, winning 16-13. Prior to the game, Coach Sid Jamieson was worried about the problems the size of the Engineer midfielders could present the Bison defense. What resulted was offensive spurts from each team.

The Bison were able to jump out to an early 5-3 lead, but could

not succeed in putting the Engineers away. Lehigh fought back, keeping the game close through halftime. Bucknell, spurred on by excellent transition plays, extended its lead to four goals midway through the second half, but once again struggled to keep the lead.

The offense was led by attackmen Peter Koblisch '90 and Jon Romm '90. The two "played their best game of the year," according to Jamieson. Koblisch netted five goals and had three assists, including three goals in the last five minutes of the third quarter. Romm contributed four goals and three assists. Jamieson felt the pair "dominated the game offensively."

Other highlights included a hat trick and an assist by Garrett Schwartz '91. Midfielder/defenseman Michael Conway '92 scored the first goal of his career,

while Norm Wilde '90 continued his superb season, contributing a goal and an assist.

Despite being outsize, the defense played well. The game was kept in control by tight checking and good goaltending. Goalie Ken Mangano '90, racked up 20 saves on 48 shots. His .542 save percentage is third in the ECC.

Once again the Bison fared well on face-offs, but not as much on ground balls. Coach Jamieson was pleased with the play of Erik Herrema '93, and Dan Gerrity '91. The two combined to win 19 of 32 face-offs. On ground balls, the team needed to be a bit more aggressive in pursuing the ball. Despite this problem, Coach Jamieson was quite pleased with the overall performance by the Bison.

On Wednesday night, Bucknell attempted to extend its winning

streak to five when it took on a tough Penn State squad. The Nittany Lions were coming off an upset win over Loyola, ranked fifth in the NCAA. The game promised to be a challenge for the Bison.

Right from the face-off, the game was a defensive struggle. Each team utilized tight checking, forcing numerous outside shots. The goalies from both teams played spectacularly, each coming up with big saves when needed. With two seconds left, a great save sealed the victory for Penn State by a score of 9-8.

Each team struggled offensively, with the half time score only 3-3. The Nittany Lions were successful in double-teaming Romm, while at the same time covering the rest of the Bucknell players. The double-teaming ploy was expected, but the Bison had trouble penetrat-

ing the middle of the Penn State defense. Bucknell was on the short end of a 8-5 score with ten minutes left in the game. Then the Bison went on a spurt that led to three consecutive goals within seven minutes. In the closing minute Bucknell committed a foul which led to the winning goal with 26 seconds left in the game.

The Lions were able to hold Romm to his two goals. Koblisch picked up some of the slack, netting a goal and compiling four assists. Matt Pearce '91, scored twice and Wilde contributed one goal. The outstanding score of the game went to Greg Brown '92, who ran the length of the field on a semi-break and fired the ball into the back of the net for an unassisted goal.

A factor that hurt the Bison was substitutions. Several times Bucknell was caught with too many men on the field. Coach Jamieson attributed this confusion to the

ment, "The boat was really together and we should be very strong competitors in the Bucknell Invitational."

Three boats were also entered by the women's team. The varsity and JV fours each rowed in the varsity category. Due to the large numbers of entries, the women had to row qualifying and semi-final heats in order to advance to the final.

The varsity entered their regular line-up despite a torn muscle suffered by rower Gretchen Maton '92 at last week's home regatta. The boat blew away all other crews, finishing far enough in the lead that they rowed the second half of the race at half pressure. After qualifying for finals in the semis, it was decided that the strain on Maton was too great and the boat was scratched. The JV four failed to make it beyond the qualifying heat.

The women's novice eight's qualifying race was delayed at the starting line. After waiting over an hour to start, the eight broke from line in first place and did not relinquish their position throughout the 2000 meters. In their final round, the boat earned third place honors. Rower Kathy Kolasheski '92 noted, "The first race felt really good, the boat had a lot of run; we were more tired during the second race, but I'm excited about our overall performance."

Tomorrow, Bucknell will host its seventh annual Invitational Regatta at the Northumberland Boat Club; eight miles south of Bucknell across from Tedd's Landing. Seventeen teams will be arriving to compete.

The first race is scheduled to begin at 11:00 and the last at 4:00. This is the last home regatta and the Bucknell crews invite everyone to attend.

subbing of offensive and defensive midfielders. He noted, "We need to be more alert on the field."

The defense had stellar performances, anchored by Wilde and Conway. Wilde played aggressively, stripping the ball from his man on several occasions. Conway played an extremely tough game against players that often outweighed him. "He is a player that loves to play. He's like fly paper out there, never letting up on his assigned man," said Jamieson.

Jamieson would have liked to have seen the Bison take better control of the game. Unnecessary and unforced turnovers ultimately did in Bucknell. These problems limited the number of Bucknell possessions and increased the chances that Penn State had to score.

The Bison have three more games remaining, with ECC foe Delaware traveling to Lewisburg on Saturday for a 7 p.m. game.

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An Outsider's View

In awe of Spiderman

By Jim Murtagh Staff Writer

A rocky path provided access to the top section of the Bellefonte quarry. Looking out you could see a dozen or so cars scattered across the muddy parking area below. On one side a near vertical wall rose 150 feet in the air, the other was a forty foot drop into a lake of crystal clear blue water. Roughly twenty plus people from age seven to forty-five were busily enjoying the warm spring sun. Some chose to lie around on blankets, listening to a radio and occasionally dousing themselves in coconut oil. Others walked on the well-defined paths, taking in the beauty of the area, but most came to spend the day suspended from ropes, attempting to scale the walls that entrap this piece of paradise.

The sport of rock climbing is an emerging new hobby that has been spreading wildly across the country during the last two decades. Bringing with it a new language and slightly different twist on the concept of an another Saturday spent outside, rock climbing is stealing the spotlight from the traditional adventure sports of white water rafting or hang gliding.

The most popular technique for rock climbing is referred to as free climbing. The climber tries to reach the top of a cliff by negotiating the fissures that scar the wall's surface. At times the climber might find it necessary to jam his fingers into a crevice so that his knuckle acts like a wedge, and he can pull his body to a new height. While the climber plays twister on this vertical game board, he is always aware that his foothold might not be as sure as he had hoped, or that the remains of the morning dew might give way to his grip, and down he will tumble.

To limit the distance of a fall, the climber carefully selects key locations in the mountainside where he will drive in temporary supports, to which he can clip the rope he wears on his waist harness. These devices, which are either wedged in cracks or drilled into the rock, are called friends, and will save the climber from severe injury.

There is little room for mistakes in rock climbing. Both the gear



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian

Jon-Paul Ginchereau '90 reaches for "confidence" by chalking his hands before his next move.

and the climber must be ready for the task at hand. If either fails, the results can be disastrous. To help give the climber a better grip on the rock's surface, he will often chalk his hands with powder. In climbing circles, the powder is often referred to as "confidence," and helps as much in keeping the climber's hands dry, as it does in preparing him for the mental difficulties he will face. The powder is stored in a pouch worn around the climber's waist.

The language which climbing has bred is as exciting as the sport itself. A crevice is called a bucket if you can fit your whole hand in it, while a tweezer might be a lip less than a quarter of an inch wide and stretches your tendons until they hurt. If another climber details the essential hand placements you should use when attempting a new route, then you have been given beta. Successfully negotiating that route without falling and you have flashed it. One mistake and you will be rewarded a red point. The terms are colorful and indicative of the energy and vitality the sport brings to its patrons.

Rock climbers throughout the state come to try their skills on the treacherous walls of the now retired Bellefonte rock quarry. Providing some of the best routes in the state, this once unknown area is getting considerable attention in the world of rock climbing. Located approximately 50 miles west on Route 80, the quarry hosts popular cracks such as "Realm of the Senseless," and "Dancing in the Dragon's Jaws." The names hint of the excitement and dangers climbers can expect to find.

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Shaggy and The Skootch

Lakers and Pistons head list of NBA play-off hopefuls

By John Kyles and Tim Henkel Staff Writers

The regular season has mercifully come to an end and finally games start to mean something. We really wonder why the NBA has to play 82 games in order to eliminate minor league teams like the Nets, Clippers, and Heat. Because of our accuracy in predicting the NHL winners, we will now take a shot at the NBA playoffs, and here is how we see the first round shaping up:

WESTERN CONFERENCE

LOS ANGELES VS HOUSTON: An early round match up will be the Akeem Rockers against the L.A. Lakers. In the 1980's the Lakers reached the NBA finals every year except two, and both times that they lost, it was the Rockers who knocked them out. The 1990's will not start out this way. The Lakers had their

best season in four years and are out to prove they can win the championship without Kareem. Akeem has carried the Rockers to the playoffs, while the Lakers are still led by Magic and his supporting cast of Scott and Worthy. We like the Lakers in four. SAN ANTONIO VS DENVER: In winning the Midwest Division, the Spurs vastly increased their chances for playoff success.

While Denver has won because of its high scoring offense all season, the Spurs cast of Robinson, Cummings, and Elliot will end their season by taking this series 3-2. A key matchup to watch in these games will be the battle between the two point guards, Denver's Lafayette Lever vs. San Antonio's Rod Strickland. PHOENIX VS UTAH: The best first round contest will pit two teams who won over 50 games during the regular season. The Mailman will take charge of this series, as Utah will win the decisive fifth game by less than four points. DALAS VS PORTLAND: The Mave-

rics made it to the post-season by surviving the problems of Roy Tarpley and the bad attitude of Adrian Dantley. The Trailblazers have a lot of beef up front and excellent scoring ability in the backcourt. Look for Portland to win this easily in four.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NEW YORK VS BOSTON:

Midway through the season Knicks fans would have seen this matchup as the first step to the championship. Injuries and stupid trades have depleted the Knicks to a one man team. Trading Rod Strickland for Maurice Cheeks may have been the most idiotic move in Knick franchise history. What used to be a team with two outstanding play-makers is now a team with none. But look at all the playoff experience they gained. Great. Rod Strickland will collect more than enough playoff experience with the Spurs this season. Celtics in four. PHILA-

DELPHIA VS CLEVELAND: Sixers fans we've talked to are looking forward to a Pistons rematch. Don't look too far ahead. The Cavs are healed and hot, and as good as the Sixers have become, they always find a way to make it close. A trait typical of Philly teams. Sixers in a tough five. CHICAGO VS MILWAUKEE: The Bulls in the playoffs should certainly be feared. Chicago is the toughest team in the league to defend against. There's more than Jordan in Chicago, as Scottie Pippen is now an All-Star. Bucks must win it on rebounds, if anything comes off the Bulls' boards. Bulls in four. DETROIT VS INDIANA: Reggie Miller and Chuck Person can score, but nobody can do it well against the Pistons. Tough D and the return of Joe Dumars spells defeat for the overachieving Pacers. Indiana's solid team play suggests it might take one. We say no. Pistons in three.

Golf places fourth in Patriot Tourney

By Darren Millman Staff Writer

In what was a preview of seasons to come, golf teams from Army, Colgate, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette, and Lehigh visited Lewisburg to join Bucknell in the first annual Patriot League Tournament on April 21-22.

Coach Tommy Thompson accurately assessed the competition, stating prior to the tournament that Army appeared to have the strongest squad. The team from West Point dominated the field, finishing with a three-round total of

908, well in front of second place Colgate (929).

Lehigh (951) finished just ahead of Bucknell (958), with Fordham (985), Lafayette (995), and Holy Cross (996) rounding-out the field.

Army freshman Joey Gullion finished with a three-round score of 220 to lead all other golfers. Bucknell senior Jon Ingham (228) finished fourth individually. Ingham played consistent golf shooting 75-76-77.

Bucknell freshman David Fries' 54-hole total of 241 (79-83-79) was the team's second best.

Zack Vogel '93 recorded a 250, while both Tim Levy '92 and Scott Miller '93 had 251.

On April 23, Susquehanna University hosted a 12 team mini-tournament at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Bucknell placed third with a team score of 409, behind Millersville (387) and Gettysburg (406).

Ingham led both the Bison and the rest of the field, capturing tournament medalist honors with a score of 74. Following the completion of regulation play, Ingham was tied with Neil Thompson of Millersville. It then went to a sudden-death play-off in which Ingham

played clutch golf, winning with a birdie on the first hole.

Michael Smigie '92 returned to the line-up following a health-related absence, and immediately helped the squad with his one-round total of 80. After a 44 on the front nine, Fries shot a much improved 36 on the back nine to also finish with an 80.

The Bison now have a new challenge to look forward to as the ECC Championships are scheduled for Sunday and Monday in Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania. Ingham's excellent play this season certainly qualifies him as one of the contenders for the individual title.

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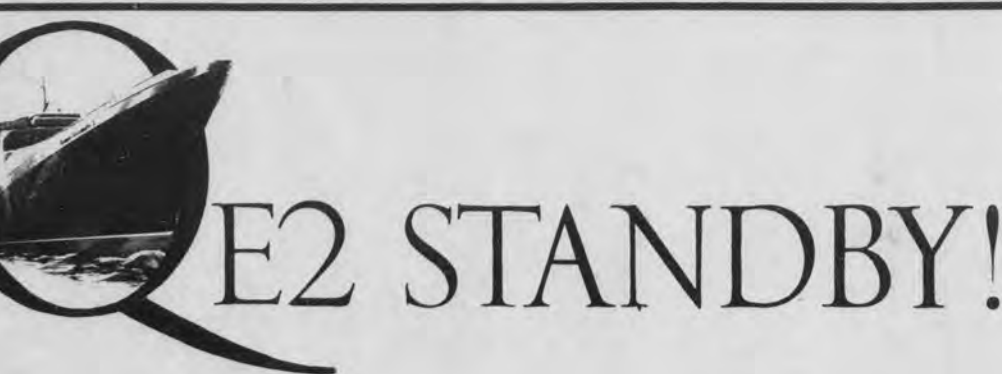
Hint: on an Amiga computer, each of the above answers is possible, affordable and even (gasp) correct.

At this point, it might not be a bad idea to see an Amiga demonstration first hand. Call or come in for a demonstration and information about Commodore's Education Purchase Plan.



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Track and Field Highlights

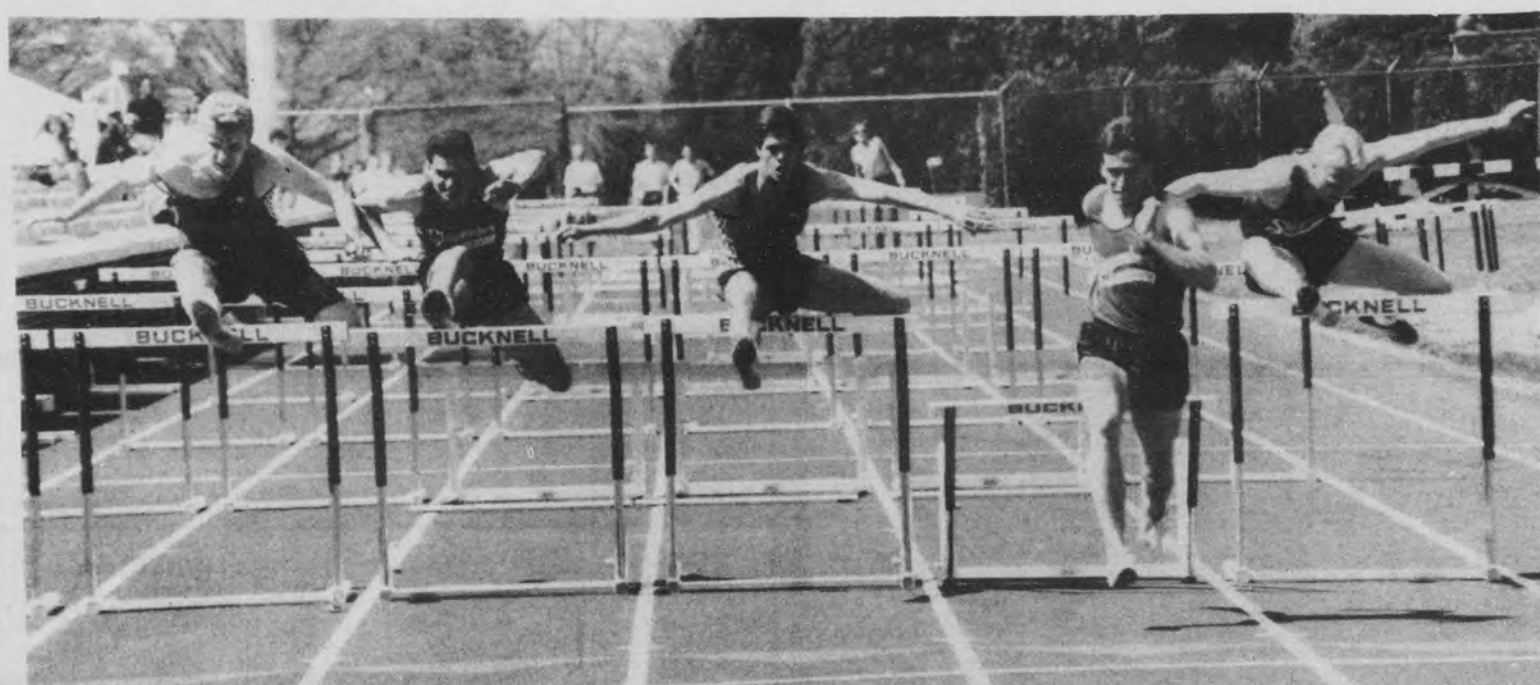


Bucknell dominated in the steeplechase. Leading the pack, from left to right are Frank Gerber '90 first place, Tom Wuchenich '92, John Floyd '90 and Gary Serbent '91.

The track and field team held its first home meet in ten years last weekend. Bucknell won the double dual meet against Shippensburg and C.W. Post. In honor of the event and in recognition of the team's past achievements, we offer this photo montage. For meet details, see story on page 20.



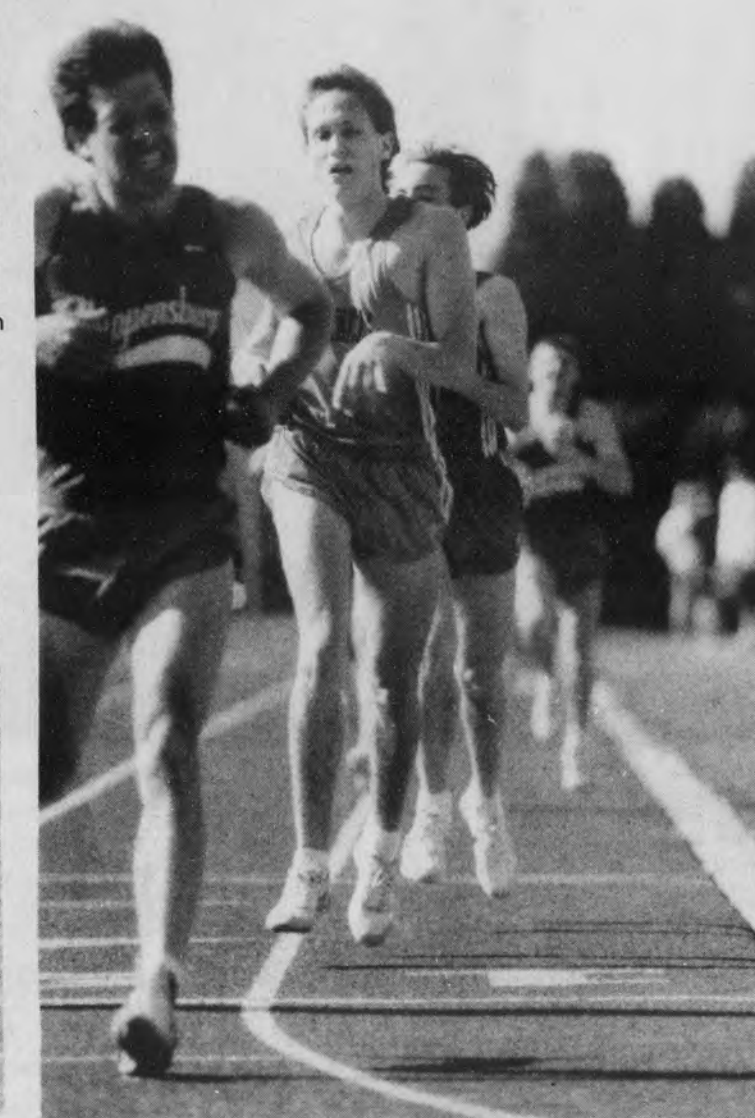
On his way to a first place finish and a new stadium record, Paul Austin '91 shows off his winning style.



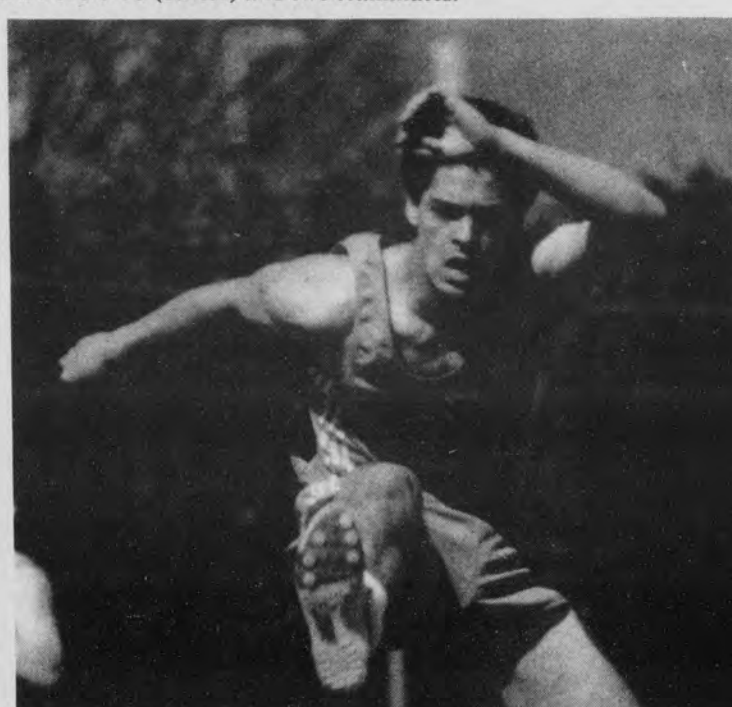
A Shippensburg hurdler stays just ahead of Paul Houcheres '91 (left), Mark Borolo '93 (center) and two teammates.



Jennifer James '93 bolts out of the starting blocks on her way to a second place finish in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

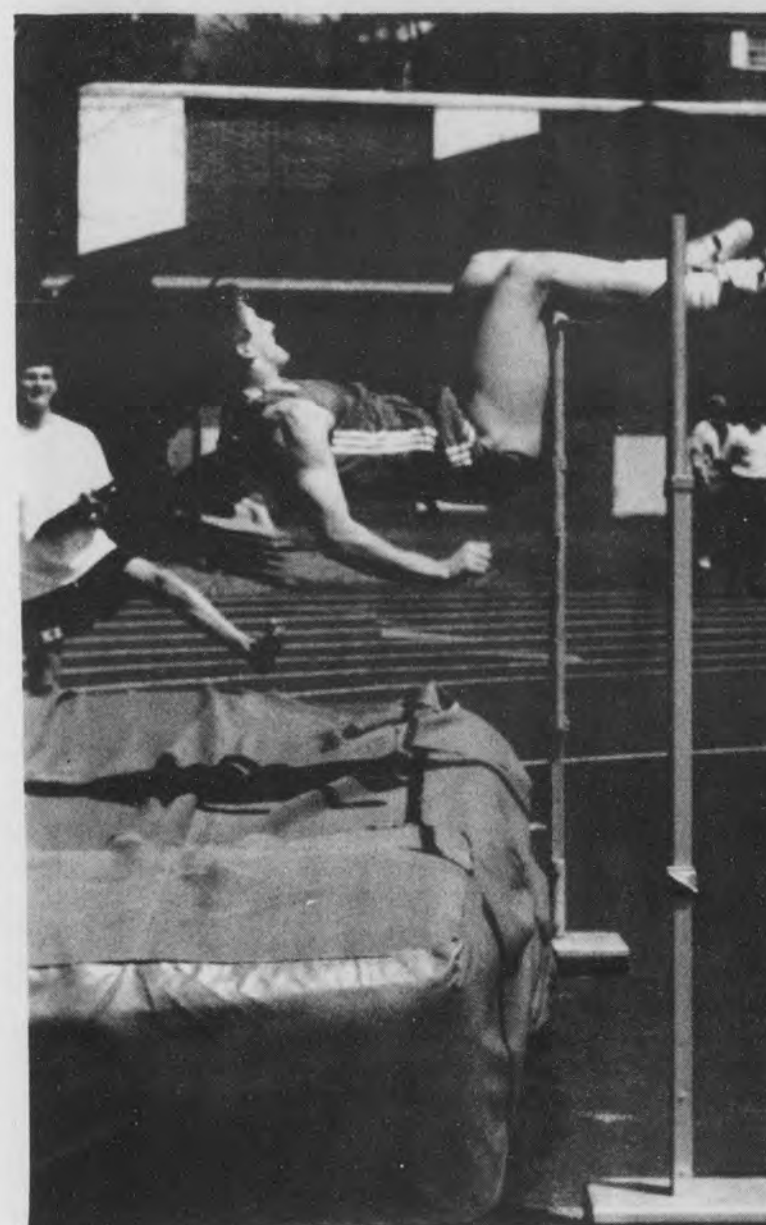


Judd Jarden '93 struggles to catch up with his Shippensburg opponent in the 5000 meter run.

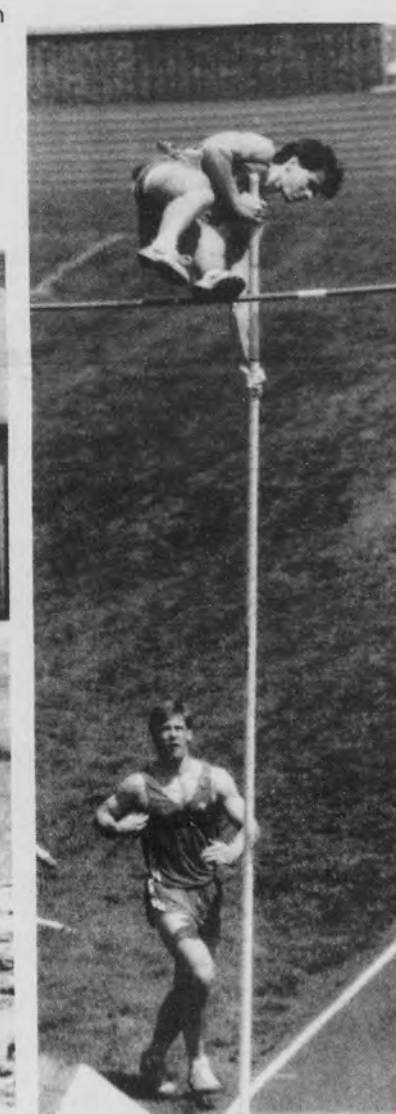


Able to leap tall hurdles in a single bound is Mark Borolo '93. Borolo took first place in the 400 intermediate hurdles and qualified for IC4A's.

Track and Field Highlights



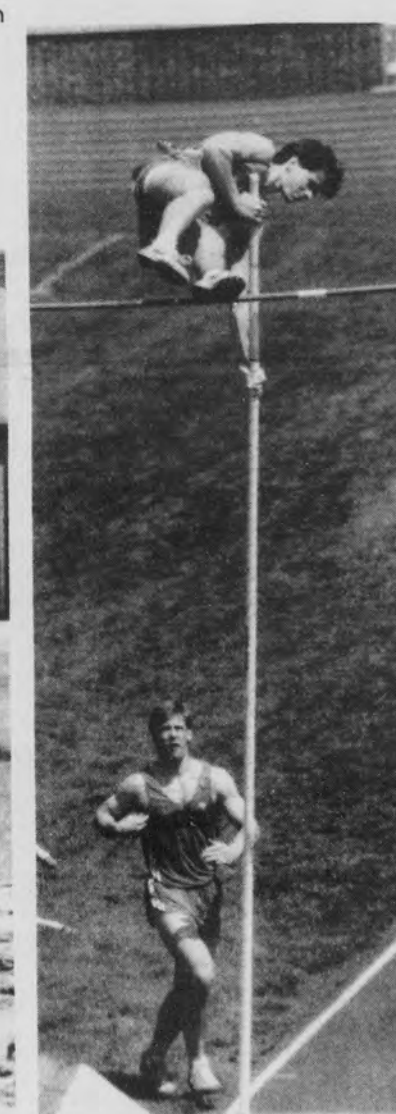
M. Klemen/The Bucknellian
Jim Bock '92 pours it on at the end of the 110 meter dash.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Blaine Fawcett '93 clears the bar in the high jump with room to spare.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Margaret Wilkes '90 collapses in the sand at the end of her jump.



C. Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Joe LaBarge '93 looks on as Jeff Schild '92 clears the pole vault bar.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian
With intense concentration evident on his face, Brett Karcher '93 begins his vault.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian
Missy Farnan '92 fights off exhaustion as she nears the end of the 3000 meter race.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Michael Sgambelluri GR leads the pack around the bend. In third is Norbert Berenyi '91.

Opinion University ignores javelin throwers

By Tim Henkel
and John Kyles

It is disturbing to learn that the values of this school pertain more to the visible than the unseen athletes. Some athletes seem to be held in a higher regard than others.

The case here involves the track and field team. Over the past few weeks the university javelin throwers have been taking great strides in becoming one of the best combined units in the country. With two of the competitors already qualified for the IC4A Championships and others dan-

gerously close, the NCAA Championship is well within reach for these throwers.

Unfortunately the athletic department and the football team do not see fit to treat them as the standouts that they are. Athletes of this caliber should be catered to not relegated to some back field. This past weekend, while the track team held its first home meet of the season, indeed of the decade, the throwers were forced to throw a quarter mile from the stadium.

This is particularly disturbing to the javelin throwers who had possibly 15 feet to gain on their

throws had they been allowed to use the stadium. The quick all-weather surface available in the stadium translates directly to a throwers distance.

Unfortunately, the football field is too delicate to have javelins poking holes in it. An assistant coach from the football team made it clear to the javeliners that there were to be no javelins on the field. Why? Your guess is as good as ours. Maybe there is a rule that says there will be no champions in the stadium until there's a football champion. Well, this group of already established javelin throwers can't wait.

The staff of
The Bucknellian
congratulates the track and field team and wishes them luck in future meets.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Mark Forrester '90 passes the baton to Mark Lore '93.

SPORTS

Track and field home debut a success

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

April 22 was a glorious day for almost everyone at Bucknell. The weather turned warm and the country club atmosphere had finally set in, but those who had the most fun last Sunday were the men's and women's track and field teams. In the grand opening of Bucknell's new track in Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, the Bison celebrated with dual meet victories over tough Shippensburg teams.

Last Sunday marked the first home outdoor meet the Bison have hosted in ten years, and with it the record book was almost entirely rewritten. At the conclusion of the day's events, 25 new stadium records had been set.

Bucknell men, on their way to setting five records, were double dual-meet winners on the afternoon, defeating Shippensburg 85-78 and C. W. Post 129-24. It was the third year in a row that the Bison have defeated Shippensburg, but all the meets have been extremely close. The ladies responded by crushing Shippensburg 93-52, while setting nine best-ever marks for the stadium.

Coach Art Gulden said, "The men had a real competitive meet, but the ladies just smashed 'em [Shippensburg] right from the beginning."

Everyone on the team rose to the occasion, personifying a tradition which has kept Bucknell a prominent force in track and field for the past two decades.

The men posted nine victories out of 19 events. Starting the day's festivities was Paul Austin '91, who set a new record for the site and won the hammer throw with a heave of 168' 3". Co-captain Tim Henkel '91 leaped 22' 10" in the long jump, setting a stadium record and earning first place honors for the day. Another co-captain, Rich Rebuck '91, won the javelin with a throw of 208' 3".

Bucknell's first relay team of the afternoon was the 400-meters, run by Marc Lore '93, Henkel, Mark Barolo '93, and Jim Bock '92. The young quartet ran away from the field, setting a record with a time of 42.5.

Victories in these first four events allowed the Bison to jump quickly to a 30 point lead, but Shippensburg responded well, scoring wins in four of the next five events. Bucknell's Frank Gerber '90, claimed the 3000-meter steeplechase title with a time of 9:17.3. In the discus, co-captain Greg Keller '90 threw 148' 3/4" on his way to victory.

Ninety minutes after Bock was part of the victorious 400-meter relay team, he showed that he could perform superbly as an individual as well. Bock won the 100-meter dash in 11.0, setting a track record in the process. Less than an hour later, Bock completed the hat trick, winning the 200-meter event in 21.9.

Barolo finished off the Bison victories with his second first place finish of the afternoon, running the 400 intermediate hurdles in 53.6, setting a school record. The time

qualified the freshman for IC4As and Junior Nationals, a prestigious meet for runners 20 and under.

After Shippensburg had come back to breathe down the Bison's necks, Bucknell turned its intensity up a notch, claiming first-place in four of the following six events. Gulden had anticipated the meet may have come down to the mile relay, the final event of the day, but the Bison had already clinched the victory. This allowed Gulden to rest Barolo, Bock, and Henkel, possibly giving the runners extra stamina for this weekend's races.

"You can always count on Bucknell kids to get very mercenary when it comes to points and winning conferences," quipped Gulden.

The Lady Bison cruised to victory over Shippensburg, winning by 41 points. The women won ten of 17 disciplines, and were led by senior co-captains Juli Winkler and Margaret Wilkes, as well as Tricia Plasko '92. The trio won two events each, and all six of their victories set track records.

Winkler led off the day victorious in the hammer throw and shot put, with respective tosses of 127' 4 1/4" and 40' 9". Plasko sped to victory in the 100- and 200-meter dashes with times of 12.3 and 25.0.

Wilkes defeated all challengers in the 100-meter high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with clockings of 14.8 and 1:06.4.

Juniors Helene Wieting and Lynnette McBride also set records for the new track. Wieting won the

5000-meter run in 19:21.2, and McBride outdistanced her competition in the long jump with a leap of 17' 4 1/2".

Erin Ryan '93 was victorious in the 800-meters, running the half-mile in 2:21.3. The 400-meter relay team of Dana Harbst '93, Plasko, Alison Saeger '91, and McBride ran a record time of 48.6.

"This meet [last Sunday] must be a stepping stone for ECCs," said Gulden. "It was an excellent performance, but we're going have to do even better in order to win the conference for both the ladies and men."

Many Bucknell athletes competed Wednesday and Thursday in the Penn Relays, one of the most prestigious meet in the nation. The meet's heritage dates back to the 1880's, and even in the 19th century, Bucknell fielded teams there.

Those who competed in the Penn Relays were Barolo, Austin, Keller, Rebuck, Bock, Lore, Henkel, graduate student Mike Sgambelluri, juniors Bob McCormick, Norbert Berenyi, Mark Campbell, and Paul Houchins. Jeff Loomis '92 and Dave Slupe '93 ran on relay teams as well.

Distance runners Kelly Marsh '91 and Judy Perry '90 competed in Penn Relays. They were joined by Lynda Rose '91, Winkler, Wilkes, Harbst, Plasko, Saeger, and McBride.

Tomorrow, many Bison runners will participate in the Millersville Invitational, which is the final tune-up for the East Coast Conference Championships May 5.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 105, No. 10

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

May 4, 1990

Sojka says Greeks should remain

Reforms include sophomore rush, 2.5 G.P.A. to pledge, University permission to live off-campus



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The subcommittee of the Board of Trustees which will consider President Sojka's recommendation was present to receive it on Tuesday night. They are (l to r): Pat MacElroy, chairman of the University committee of complimentary activities, Dr. Henry Hood, James Nevels, Ruth McNamee, C. Alan Walker, and David Trout, chairman of the subcommittee.

By Bob Ritter and
Mary Smolka
Staff Writers

Sophomore rush, a minimum grade point average requirement of 2.5 to pledge and live-in non-student house managers were among the changes to the Greek system recommended by President Gary Sojka Tuesday night. Also under his proposal, freshmen would be prohibited from attending any closed or invitation-only parties, but they would be allowed to visit fraternities and sororities at any other time.

In addition, Sojka recommended reversing the University's current policy by "reserving the right to determine whether a student can live off campus in a dwelling other than a University-recognized social/residential unit." While under the current policy, the University evicts students with disciplinary problems from campus, Sojka's proposal would force such students to remain on campus. (For the complete text of Sojka's recommendations, see box on page 2.)

Sojka's recommendations cap a six-year long review of the Greek system, starting with the Committee to Study Fraternities and Sororities in 1984 up to what he called the President's Review in 1990. Sojka's recommendations, as well as the report of the Greek Review Committee (and responses to that report), the faculty motion to abolish fraternities and sororities, and hundreds of letters from parents and alumni, have been passed to a subcommittee of the Trustee's Committee on Complementary Activities (TCCA).

This subcommittee, chaired by David Trout, will weigh the information, and pass its decision to the full committee. The TCCA will then submit a plan to the entire board for approval. Sojka said that "the group may be ready to make its recommendation, [and] the board may be ready to make its decision" at the May 12 meeting, but "that, I believe at this point, is a fairly optimistic timetable."

The next full meeting of the

Board of Trustees is scheduled for Nov. 17.

Retention of the Greek system

In defending the retention of the present Greek system, Sojka stated that "single-sex groups play an important role in society, but they ought to be able to stay why...I think we should be working carefully with fraternities and sororities to have them explain fully what benefits accrue to their members from belonging to such a single-sex support group."

Steve Becker, associate professor of physics and the only faculty member to publicly address Sojka at the forum, stated, "I think that it is morally reprehensible that the recommendations condone Bucknell organizations which discriminate on the basis of sex."

Sojka did say he had originally wanted to press for existing chapters to become co-ed and institute open membership, but he met with "considerable reluctance to consider" these options from fraternity and sorority national representatives. When interviewed Wednesday, Becker said that he found it "very puzzling that [Sojka] let national dictate policy at Bucknell" by bowing to their opposition to co-ed membership.

While not mandating it, Sojka encouraged the formation of co-ed or open-membership fraternities and "other kinds of groups we haven't even thought of yet." He said it was his general hope that "by increasing the number of social/residential alternatives on

campus, the Greek system will become a less central focus in providing a social life for students at Bucknell."

Rush Changes

Sojka's proposal would limit rush to ten days at the beginning of the term, and would exclude freshmen, while calling on the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils to develop a system in which any sophomore "wishing a Greek experience can be accommodated in the Greek system at the time he/she applies for membership." Sojka later clarified this proposal, saying that it did not mandate open membership, but would simply ensure enough spots in the system for everyone who rushes. It would not guarantee that every person would be admitted to the group of his or her choice.

The recommendations also specify that membership in all special interest houses, cooperative fraternities, and open membership fraternities would be decided by lottery if student interest exceeds the capacity for new members.

Some Greek men raised concerns that moving rush to sophomore year would reduce their fraternities' memberships to the point they would not be able to fill all the beds available in the houses. Sojka said that the groups would "have to appeal strongly to juniors and seniors to live in houses," noting that "the decorum...might be more appealing" for upperclassmen once this provision is in place.

(Rush currently takes place in the second semester of the freshman year; subsequently, most of the members living in fraternity houses and on sorority suites are sophomores. With the institution of a sophomore rush, the houses and suites would have to be filled with juniors and seniors.)

David Skena '92, president of the Bucknell Student Government, raised concerns that if Greek juniors and seniors were numerically forced to live in their fraternity house, they would be unable to serve as resident assistants. Sojka's plan could thus "eliminate male Greek role models" for freshmen, Skena said.

Defending his proposed changes, Sojka left open the possibility that "if this doesn't work, subsequent people can negotiate it [freshman rush] back into place." He said that the timing of rush has varied

widely throughout the school's history.

Financial implications

Jeff Tryka '92, treasurer of Sigma Alpha Mu, pointed out that a reduced number of members as a result of sophomore rush would mean an increase in fees for each member.

"Wouldn't this [plan] in itself rob certain members of this campus of the opportunity to join a Greek organization?" Tryka asked. Sojka responded that Tryka's concern "was based on the assumption that the costs of running the fraternity are fixed. I think it may be a floating cost."

Steve Hunter '91, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was one of many Greeks who disagreed with Sojka's plan.

Hunter noted that "some costs are fixed," such as mortgage payments. (The reactions of Greek presidents to Sojka's recommendations appear on page 3.)

Perhaps in response to charges of anti-intellectualism within the Greek system, Sojka recommended raising the minimum G.P.A. required to rush from 2.0 to 2.5 out of a possible 4.0. While initial crowd reaction indicated surprise, Sojka stated firmly that under the current standard, 94 percent of all students are eligible for rush, and that he "does not consider that a minimum G.P.A."

With a 2.5 G.P.A., Sojka

explained, 80 percent of students would still be eligible for rush. Mike Dominguez '91, president of the Interfraternity Council, and other students requested that if this recommendation were to be implemented, the 2.5 G.P.A. requirement would be applied to all campus organizations, including sports teams.

House managers

Also among Sojka's specific recommendations was a plan for "a live-in adult residence manager" in all fraternity houses not owned by the University, in an attempt to ensure "good house management, [since] that's where a lot of people cut corners....You live for today and the house goes to pot because you don't have to live there tomorrow."

Sojka called the possible additional costs as mortgage payments. (The reactions of Greek presidents to Sojka's recommendations appear on page 3.)

See SOJKA, page 4

President Sojka said that "single-sex groups play an important role in society," but his proposal also encourages the formation of co-ed and open membership groups.

tional cost of this proposal as "money well spent" if it leads to better upkeep and more acceptance from the community.

David Kosvich '91, president of Theta Chi, was upset with the plans for a residence manager. "The cost would be outrageous. We can take care of our houses, we should and we do," he stated.

The plan also calls for "the officers of all social/residential units [to] live in the house or unit," and for every group to have a faculty or staff advisor.

See SOJKA, page 4

Trustees respond to Sojka's proposal

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The members of the Board of Trustees subcommittee entrusted with analyzing President Sojka's recommendation were present Tuesday night to receive his proposal. Cornell graduate Henry Hood, a member of Acacia fraternity, described the Trustee Committee as "very much in the fact-gathering mode... (while) keeping an open mind. We'll take all of this material and try to come to a responsible, reasonable, logical, fair, especially fair, conclusion."

One issue that some of the trustees would comment on was the recommendation that the university have the right to force certain students to live on campus. Ruth McNamee, an Bucknell alumna of

Delta Delta Delta sorority, who has gone on record as wanting students to have "a great deal of choice" did not think that this recommendation would limit a student's freedom of choice. "I don't think that limits choice. It moves in the direction of still giving choice" since people would still be allowed to live off campus if they met certain requirements.

Both McNamee, and subcommittee chairman David Trout, who graduated from Bucknell as a Phi Kappa Psi, were not sure as to what type of criteria would be used for determining who would be allowed to live off-campus. When asked if a student with a good academic and disciplinary record would be allowed to live in a dormitory, he said "yes."

See TRUSTEES, page 2

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Tim Henkel '90 jumps to victory last weekend in Bucknell's first home outdoor track meet in a decade. Henkel set a stadium record and took first place in the long jump with a leap of 22' 10".

Errors continue to rattle Bucknell softball

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Inconsistent play continued to plague the softball team, as it lost four of six games last week, dropping to 7-5 in the East Coast Conference, and 13-10 for the season. A disappointing aspect of the team's play during this stretch has been the number of unearned runs it has been allowing.

In the past six games, the team committed 12 errors, causing 15 of 24 runs scored against the team to be unearned. For the season, Bucknell has committed almost twice as many errors as its opponents (36-19), leading to 37 unearned runs out of 70 total runs.

This problem haunted the Bison in a doubleheader at home against Delaware last Sunday. Bucknell scored a run in the bottom of the first inning when Lisa Fink '93 singled and came around to score. For the game she went 3 for 3 capping off a four game hitting streak in which she went 10 for 14. She also was successful on three stolen base attempts extending her streak of consecutive stolen bases to eight.

Unfortunately, she proved to be the only offensive highlight as the Bison fell 2-1. The two runs, both unearned, were scored in the top of the sixth inning and negated a two-hit complete game performance by Sharon Nichols '91.



Courtesy of David Schwan

Freshman Annatina Cannon just beats the tag to score in a doubleheader sweep of the Engineers last Saturday.

Nichols has shown that she is one of the best pitchers in the league. At 8-5, she has not allowed an earned run in her last 15 2/3 innings, lowering her ERA to .87. Over this stretch, she allowed only nine hits and seven walks while striking out 23. Her 63 strikeouts have already helped her to break the Bucknell career strikeout record.

In the nightcap Delaware broke out to an early 2-0 lead before Bucknell scored a run in the bottom of the second inning. After swapping three in the fourth inning, the Bison tied the game in the bottom of the seventh inning to send the game into extra innings.

The game was finally decided in the eleventh inning as Delaware exploded with three runs to win, 8-5. The win was marred by four Bucknell errors leading to five unearned runs. Laurie Fisher '92, though going the distance, was credited with the loss dropping her record to 5-5.

The offense was led by freshman Ellen Gabriel's three hits and two RBIs. Fink and Jennifer Kalochie '91 both added two hits and Maria Keesling '90 scored two runs as well.

The day before, Bucknell hosted a Lehigh team entering the contest with an unimpressive 1-7 record in the conference. In the first game, the Bison coasted to a 3-0 victory.

The first game against Rider did not look promising for the Bison as Rider scored four runs in the first inning. Bucknell scored three in the second but could not answer Rider's scoring attack. Even the Bison's six-run seventh inning was not enough, as Rider stretched their winning streak to five with a 13-9 victory.

The second game of the doubleheader had Bucknell squeaking past Rider 9-8. Markulike started the offense for the Bison with a first inning single. His fifteenth stolen base of the season set up the Bison's first run as he scored on a hit by Gymisi.

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Bucknell stayed ahead of

Nichols untouchable in two hitless games



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bison ace Sharon Nichols '91 fueled a six-game Bison winning streak by following a perfect game with a no-hitter in her next start. Nichols leads the Bison into the ECC playoffs tonight. See page 16 for details.

Rider until the fifth inning when Rider scored three take a 6-5 lead. Bucknell came back in the sixth with four runs, highlighted by a double from Gyimesi and a triple by Ahrens.

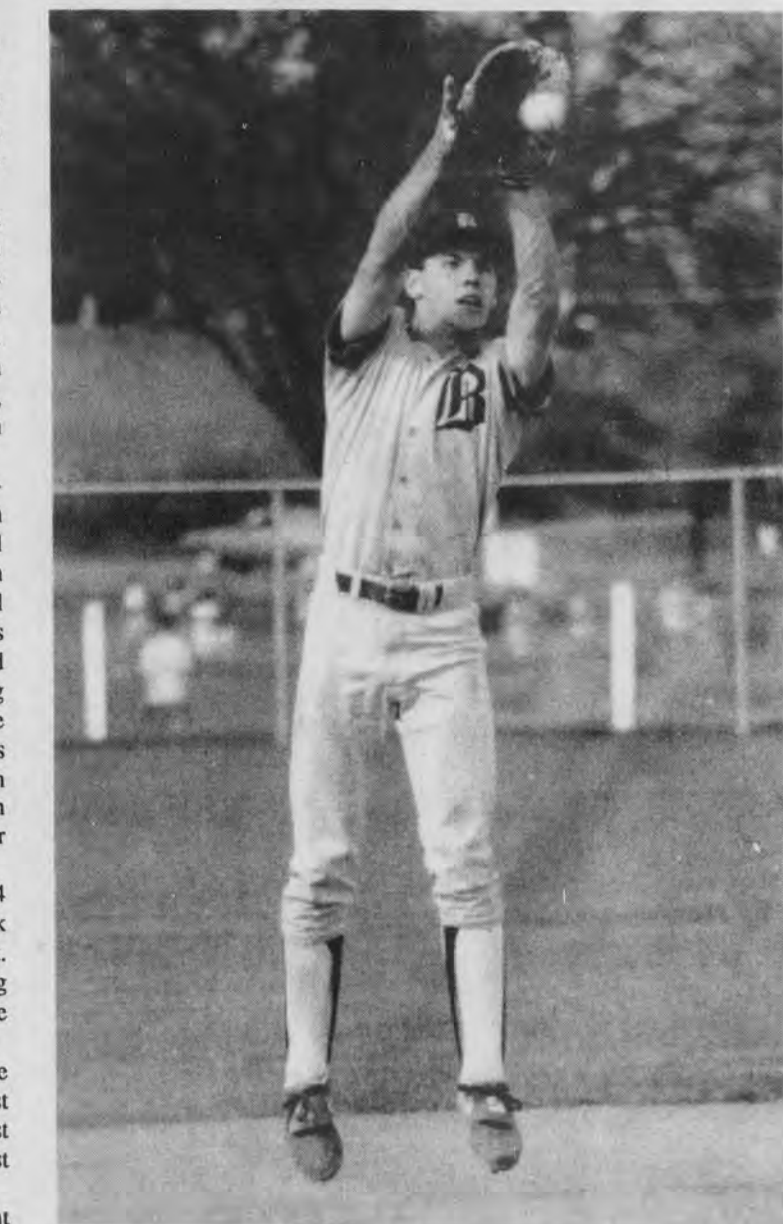
Mike Rizzi '90 got his first start at pitching since last year and was relieved in the fifth by Jake Kazanjian '93 after giving up five runs on six hits and six walks. Though Rider gave the Bison a scare with two runs in the seventh, Bucknell emerged with the one-run victory.

Bucknell defeated Susquehanna 10-5 Tuesday, avenging an early season 6-4 loss. Bucknell opened the game with three runs in the first. The lead held strong until the fourth when the Crusaders scored four runs to take the lead away. Bucknell came back scoring once more in the fourth and three runs in the fifth. The Crusaders would manage only one more run and the game would go down in the books as another win for Waldner.

Waldner gave up 10 hits, 4 walks, 4 earned runs, and struck out 4 in his nine innings of work. Roger Ahrens had an outstanding game, scoring three runs, three RBIs in his 5 for 5 performance.

Bucknell plays a conference doubleheader at home against Lehigh tomorrow and will host another twinbill on Sunday against Hofstra.

The team travels to Mount St. Mary's on Tuesday and is back home Wednesday and Thursday for games against Bloomsburg and Pittsburgh to wrap up the season.



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

President Sojka's recommendations

(The following is the complete text of President Sojka's recommendations, released Tuesday night.)

GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The University should enact necessary reforms in the present Greek system to bring it into conformity with nine principles previously stated.
2. The University needs to develop a viable residential/social alternative to the Greek system. Assistance should be given to those willing to form co-educational and open membership Greek organizations, cooperative houses, special interest houses and any other social/residential forms that foster the mission goals of the University.
3. The University should recognize the importance of the freshman year experience by developing a program for first-year students that orients and introduces them effectively to the life of the campus and prepares them to make an informed decision concerning a choice of social/residential options.
4. Bucknell should use academic year 1990-91 to plan all needed changes. New student groups should be formed, new housing patterns developed and budgetary changes enacted.
5. Insofar as possible, students should be at the center of the planning process that will begin to improve our social/residential system along lines determined by the Greek Review Committee Report and the faculty resolution aimed at shortcomings in the present system, the recent polling of alumni, parents and students, and our recent study of thirty other similar colleges and universities.
6. Interested faculty, staff and alumni should be encouraged to assist in the restructuring processes.
7. The Division of Student Life should assist all interested parties who wish to participate in the planning process and should coordinate the tasks.
8. The new system should be operative by the beginning of classes in the academic year 1991-92.

SPECIFIC DIRECTIVES

1. The University should develop a larger inventory of social spaces that can be programmed by students and student groups.
2. The University should encourage existing fraternities to explore opening their facilities during daylight hours to members of the campus community through operating coffee or snack shops in their dining rooms or kitchens.
3. The University should encourage existing fraternities with active kitchens to use them creatively to increase opportunities to meet a wider cross section of the Bucknell community.
4. The University should work toward establishing student - programmable social space in all residential/social units. When possible, modest kitchen facilities should also be provided to give added dimension to the kinds of social events that can be planned.
5. Priority in assignment of University facilities should be given to coeducational or open membership groups and those whose programs

extend the academic mission of the University.

6. All social/residential units should find ways other than closed social functions or invitation-only parties to control liability. No social/residential units should be permitted to sponsor more than two closed or invitation-only functions per month on or off campus. Parties without alcohol can be open and a social/residential unit can give as many such events as it wishes within present University guidelines for scheduled social functions.
7. Freshmen should not be allowed to attend closed or invitation-only parties in any social/residential unit. No other restrictions should be imposed to separate freshman students from social/residential units.
8. The University should stipulate that a student may pledge a fraternity or sorority in the first semester of her/his sophomore year provided that student is in good standing and has a grade point average of 2.5 or above at the time of pledging or joining.
9. The University should require Greek rush to be limited to ten days at the beginning of the fall term. Qualified students should be allowed to seek membership informally at any time after the first semester of her/his sophomore year.
10. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council should develop a system whereby any sophomore (or above) student in good standing with a 2.5 grade point average wishing a Greek experience can be accommodated in the Greek system at the time she/he applies for membership.
11. Membership in all special interest and cooperative houses and open membership fraternities and special interest groups should be open subject to the procedures currently used for special interest houses. If capacity in any such group is exceeded, new members should be placed in the facility or organization by lottery conducted by the Special Interest Housing Committee.
12. The University should create a continuing governance structure, a Residential Life Committee, composed of students, faculty and administrators, which is responsible for making and reviewing policy for all aspects (Greek and non-Greek) of residential life under the aegis of the Committee on Complementary Activities.
13. Responsibility for compliance by Greek organizations with the University's statements of relationship should be delegated by the President to the Office of Student Life.
14. In units not owned by the University (fraternity or sorority houses owned by nationals or alumni house councils), there should be a live-in adult residence manager. The House Peer Counselor Program recommended by the Greek Review Committee should also be explored.
15. The officers of all social/residential units should live in the house or unit.
16. Each social/residential unit or special interest organization should have a faculty or staff adviser.
17. Bucknell students are generally expected to live on campus all four years that they are in residence. The University should reserve the right to determine whether a student can live off campus in a dwelling other than a University-recognized social/residential unit such as a dormitory, special interest or cooperative house or fraternity or sorority house officially recognized by the University.

Security Log

Thursday 4/26

Service man of Service America reported that unknown person (s) broke into the candy machine in Swartz Hall and took all the money and food. A note was left by the perpetrator.

An employee's vehicle was damaged by a visitor on campus. The visitor placed a note on the employee's car with name and phone number. Damage to vehicle to be repaired. Incident occurred in Swartz Hall parking area.

Custodian reported several acts of vandalism at different locations on campus. Unknown individual(s) spray painted the women's POWER symbol on the walls and steps at Kress, Gateway, and Carnegie.

Friday 4/27

Student reported to Security that he parked his vehicle in the Swartz Hall parking area on 4/22 at 3:15 p.m. Upon returning to his auto on 4/25 at noon, he discovered the right front headlight damaged.

Student reported to Security that she had been the victim of harassment by communication on her residence room phone in Roberts Hall. Investigation is continuing.

Student of Larison Hall reported an act of criminal mischief in her residence room. Perpetrator(s) placed pieces of cut up food at various locations of her room. Investigation is continuing.

Student of Bucknell forged signatures of employees of the Registrar's Office and ordered rubber stamps from a printing company in order to falsify transcripts. Other stamps were also ordered by the student, to which individual admitted the forgery. Charges are pending.

Saturday 4/28

Member of ROTC reported that he had been the victim of a hit and run accident on Cemetery Road. A car was observed by a witness of having backed into victim's auto and driving off.

Sunday 4/29

Investigation is continuing of a reported assault which occurred at TKE Fraternity. Incident occurred this date at 2:15 a.m.

Also this date, Assault, Aggravated and Simple, was reported to Security and that report is also under investigation. This incident occurred between the hours of 12:45 a.m. and 1:25 a.m., also at TKE Fraternity. At 12:45 a.m. and 1:05 a.m., Security responded to Chi Phi on the report of fighting in progress. Both under investigation.

Tuesday 5/1

Student reported to the Security Department that unknown person(s) entered his unlocked residence room in Delta Upsilon Fraternity and removed a canvas painting. Incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. At 11:18 p.m. this date, the student notified Security that he recovered his painting.

The department of Security and Safety urges all students to report suspicious or potentially hazardous conditions. Though a situation may seem quite minor at the time, it can quickly escalate into a serious, life-threatening matter. Security is everyone's shared responsibility.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)

Greek presidents react to Sojka's proposals

Editor's note: Efforts were made to contact every Greek president for their reactions. Those omitted either could not be reached or refused comment.

Alpha Chi Omega President Charlene Jasinski '91: "Personally, [the recommendations] didn't surprise me too much. I didn't necessarily agree with all of what he said, but I understand his line of reasoning. I was pleased to a certain extent, but I'm not sure about some things. He's given students a major role in planning [the social/residential system]. I thought that was the best part."

Beta Gamma President Maggie Winthrop '92: "We're basically in favor of most of the recommendations. We think sophomore rush would be detrimental to the college Greek experience. It would exclude the freshmen more from interactive social activities. Also, all of Sojka's recommendations concerned national organizations and he didn't consider local organizations as anything separate."

Chi Phi President Timothy Roache '91: "I don't feel like a lot of the recommendations will strengthen the Greek system. They seem like temporary measures to appease the faculty, like the 2.5 and sophomore rush. I don't see what they solve. Another proposal I have strong problems with is having to report to the President to live off-campus. President Sojka seems to think we're all about six years old."

Delta Delta Delta President Kim Higgins '91: "I definitely agree that changes have to be made to the system, but I don't agree with the recommendations. [Sophomore rush] will definitely place a higher financial burden on every sister, since there are set costs every year. There are benefits, since [sophomores] will have a better idea what they want."

Delta Gamma President Jennifer Steinbrook '91: "I was glad to see so many students at the president's announcement of his recommendations to the trustees. It goes to show that we will continue to stand together because we believe in our system. Delta Gamma national is

continuing to work with the University to reach a mutually acceptable resolution. There are some good suggestions in what President Sojka had to say, but there are still details which need to be hammered out to satisfy both the University and the Greeks. We already have a good system and the result of this review will make us even better."

Delta Upsilon President Jim Zervanos '92: "[The trustees] should make a decision based on principle and stick to it...they should do what is right because it is right. I think [sophomore rush] will take some time to deal with. In the long run it might be better, since they [the rushes] may do what they want to keep down inside, and not just follow the crowd. People will have to make the sacrifices for the time being...in the end it's going to work out for the best."

Kappa Alpha Psi President Robert Chambers '91: "The academic standards are good. [Kappa Alpha Psi] is grounded in achievement and our requirements are far more stringent [including a minimum 2.3 GPA]. To deny freshmen an opportunity to pledge takes away from the college experience because they can't experience fraternities from the ground up...Black Greek fraternity life provides one with an opportunity and vehicle to experience organizational planning, time management, academic achievement, and more importantly minority achievement, and it exposes you to the essence of what a fraternity is about, brotherhood."

Kappa Alpha Theta President Jen Albright '91: "I wasn't surprised by what he had to say. I'm confident that there is a future for the Greek system. Next year is going to be crucial in bringing about enough changes to please both supporters and opponents of the Greek system. I think Sojka's recommendation for sophomore rush offers some interesting possibilities."

Kappa Delta Rho President John Thompson '91: "Much to my displeasure the president came across with some statements that I, and my house, find completely unacceptable. Most of the president's recommendations were to appease the faculty. Supposedly all groups were supposed to be represented. The students got the least representation. Despite the claim from the president that all groups interacted, it seems as though it was largely the voice of the faculty that shaped the recommendation."

Kappa Sigma President Dave Nagel '91: "Bucknell reserves the right to accept students into the school with lower than average records to create more diversity on campus. Why couldn't fraternities also be able to accept the exact same people to bring more diversity into their chapter. Bucknell is denying us that right. Additionally, every house on campus could not support themselves with a junior and senior class, especially in places that are not university owned because they would have problems filling up their house."

Lambda Chi Alpha President J. Brent Edmonds '91: "Overall the president did the best with the situation that he was put in with the pressure from the faculty and the student body. Most of his proposals were pretty straightforward, but I question a few. With sophomore rush, which allows only juniors and seniors to live in the house, I find it difficult to believe that because of reduced membership our costs will go down proportionately. If membership is cut, I find it will be very hard for any fraternity to operate. I agree with Mike Dominguez, that if the Greek system's minimum GPA is 2.5, then it is only fair to raise it for any other groups on campus, including athletic teams."

Phi Gamma Delta President Joe Locascio '91: "The recommendation could have been a lot worse [for the Greek system]. I think he came up with a pretty legitimate compromise. A lot of the recommendations have already been placed upon us as a result of the DU brawl. [With] no pledge class this year, we've taken steps, both financially and from a manpower standpoint, where we will be able to thrive."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Chris Daniels '91: "By and large the Greek system made out very well. The recommendations he made were very reasonable. Sophomore rush will be worse for the freshmen than anyone else. I think we [Bucknell] are already providing a great freshman experience. There will be less chance to hold leadership positions in the house, and juniors will be losing the RA opportunity. The recommendations affect us with co-ed living; that's what we're really concerned with. We don't want non-members living in our house, since we are responsible for their actions...Generally I'm pretty happy and pleased with the outcome."

Sigma Alpha Mu President Mike Schwarzell '91: "The recommendations are not very specific. I think he had a pretty weak backbone not to take more of a stand. Being a University-owned house, if we can't fill the house [due to sophomore rush] the University would fill it for us. They would then have to take the same responsibility for the liability that they do for residence halls...Everyone needs to stay under control this weekend. It's far from over. The trustees can still abolish the Greek system if they wish to."

Sigma Chi President Eric Belcher '91: "For the most part, a lot of the things I agree with. There are changes that have to be made. I'm not sure if I agree...with the right to discourage those in good academic standing from rushing [with the 2.5 GPA requirement]. I'm not sure I see the benefits of sophomore rush; second semester rush seems to be working out pretty well...I wish the GRC report was given more credit with the faculty. I was a little disappointed to see it shoved away. It doesn't seem proper that...it was given no credit at all."

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Steve Hunter '91: "[Sophomore rush] may help to eliminate some problems, but the tendency has also been for upperclassmen to want to live off-campus. It will take two to three years to adjust. I don't see [the financial implications] as a problem, but I do see it making it more exclusive, since some costs are fixed,

such as our mortgage."

Tau Kappa Epsilon President Stephen Casey '91: "Overall, everything isn't too excited. The mood is that everything won't be done. As far as sophomore rushing goes, we don't like that because that will take a lot of the numbers out of the house. We were also very upset about seniors being told where to live."

Theta Chi President David Kosvich '91: "I wasn't too pleased with the 2.5 minimum GPA

requirement. If you only need a 2.0 to participate in other things, why should fraternities be subject to that requirement? Also, the cost of a residence manager would be outrageous. We can take care of our houses, we should and we do. I agreed with the idea of opening the houses a little more and eliminating the bastion of maleness."

(Comments compiled by staff writers Bob Ritter and Andrew Cohen.)

IFC, Panhel respond

The Bucknell Panhellenic and Interfraternity Executive Councils would like to respond to President Sojka's recommendations for the social/residential system at Bucknell University. We are in support of the majority of the general and specific recommendations made by President Sojka on May 2. We do, however, disagree with several of the specific recommendations, including the minimum scholastic requirement of 2.5 and sophomore rush. The councils feel that the minimum 2.5 GPA should be imposed only if it is required of every other campus organization and athletic team. We are also concerned that freshman engineering students who have a rigorous curriculum and historically have lower GPA's than liberal arts students their freshman year will not have the equal opportunity to join Greek organizations. The Councils agree that sophomore rush will put an extra semester of undue stress upon potential rushees and will limit the amount of time that new members will have to grow and assume leadership positions within their organizations. We hope that the board will take these points into consideration.

Samantha Gladish, Panhellenic President
Michael Dominguez, I.F.C. President
May 2, 1990

Residents welcome housing proposal

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

Currently four hundred students, approximately twelve percent of the student body, live off-campus. According to Jannette Lasansky, last year's chair of the Town-Gown committee, Lewisburg has a "very limited market of rentals" and students take much of the housing ideal "for working class people." She hailed Sojka's proposal as "a welcome change."

Tom Travis, political science professor and resident of Brown Street, stated that he has a mixed reaction to Sojka's proposal. On the one hand he feels that "students should have as much freedom as possible to determine... their living situation," but on the other hand, he believes "that students... need to act with restraint so as not to infringe on the rights of others. Unfortunately," he says, "... students living on our street have... infringed on our rights to evening peace and quiet." He hopes that a new policy would prevent irresponsible students from leaving campus but also allow responsible students to live off-campus if they choose.

The reaction from those involved with Town-Gown relations has been largely positive. In response to the proposal, Sharon Poff, co-chairman of the Town-Gown Committee and university director of public relations, stated that "I think that the recommendation will do much to improve the relationship between Bucknell University and its neighbors. It has long been a sore spot that Bucknell does not control who lives off campus."

BSG responds to Sojka's address

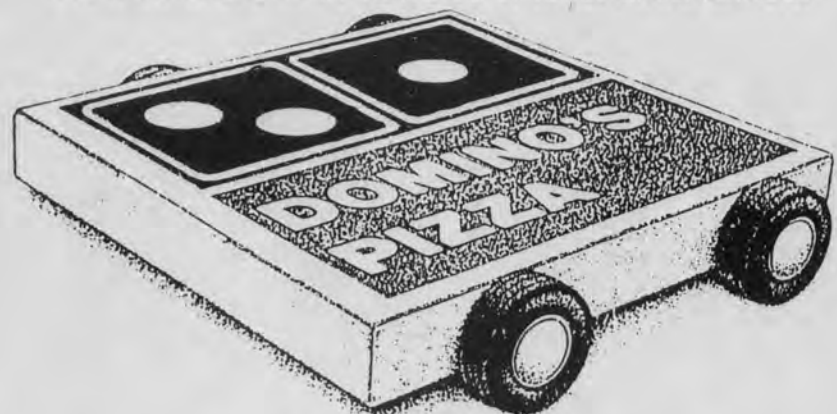
Allow me to preface this statement by saying that I'm sure there are as many views on President Sojka's remarks among congress members as there are within the student body. However, I feel it is appropriate to respond to the recommendations as they relate to all students. In general, our survey did indicate that a majority of students felt that the Greek system did need to be modified in some way. It in no way asked what those specific modifications should have been. Many questions remain unanswered: Are the logistical problems associated with sophomore rush greater than the benefits to be gained? Will the changing composition of fraternity houses (juniors and seniors) restrict the number of Greek males available to become R.A.'s? Is this fair? Do these changes increase or decrease the value of mixed-class housing as a residential option? How can we, as a community, improve the "freshman experience"? How can the frequency and quality of campus wide programming be increased? Is the 2.5 minimum G.P.A. fair and should it be applied to all organizations? What is the best possible way to implement these changes, and how can the transition occur smoothly?

President Sojka has clearly stated that the academic year 1990-91 will be used for planning. The Bucknell Student Government intends to be a very active participant in acting on and affecting change in the coming years. We will address the points listed above as well as any others that arise. As always, we will do our best to assure that the rights of all students are protected.

David Skena
Bucknell Student Government president
May 3, 1990

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Trustees

From page 1

cognized house, both reserved comment. C. Alan Walker, an independent while attending Bucknell, sees the issue of off-campus housing differently. "I didn't see it as a disciplinary thing, I saw it as an economic issue. I think as trustees we're all very sensitive to the tuition issue. And if students can truly live off-campus for less money than on campus, and if that's the only issue, then they have to be allowed that option."

All of the trustees on the committee stressed that the hardest work lies ahead. McNamee, while discussing the off-campus housing issue said, "I do want to wait until tomorrow morning when we'll discuss those details as a committee before I come up with any real salient comments." Walker insisted that the meeting will entail much debate and require compromise. "I'm sure there are a couple of things we're going to be wrestling

Correction

In last week's edition of The Bucknellian Darlene Schuster, assistant professor of chemical engineering, was quoted incorrectly with reference to possible differences in the manner in which women think as compared to men.

When asked her response to Trudy Cunningham's reference to Carol Gilligan's book and conceptions of women's thinking, Schuster replied that she was not familiar with the book, but "if women do approach problems differently, it would not be a disadvantage to them."

The Bucknellian regrets the error.

Coming this week...

Sunday

11 a.m. - Worship service. Sermon by the Rev. Gail King, associate director, Association of Theological Schools. Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday

12 noon - Religious Studies Forum. "Being (and refusing to be) a Man: An Appraisal of the

Thursday

4 & 7 p.m. - Third World Film Series: Quilombo. Gallery Theater, UC.

New Masculinity." Forum #4: "The New Masculinity and Feminism." Walls Lounge, UC.

8 p.m. - Women's Film Series: Out in Suburbia. UC Forum.



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Sojka

From page 1

Off-campus housing
Explaining the proposal that the University could reserve the right to determine whether a student can live off-campus, Sojka said, "The University probably is not an unreasonable agent in looking at where students want to live." He explained that the requirement would reverse existing University policy, which denies University housing to students who cause repeated disruptions in their living environments, forcing them to live off-campus. Sojka did say that "we will still permit students to live off-campus."

Sharon Poff, director of public relations and co-chairman of the Town/Gown Committee, said it "has long been a sore spot

that Bucknell doesn't control who lives off-campus." John Dunlop, dean of students, called the provision "a way to keep the bad apples back in the barrel," and said that students who cause repeated problems while living in Lewisburg "could be required to come back on campus."

During his address Sojka raised the possibility that, with the declining population of college-age students, Bucknell's enrollment might decline in the next decade, making it possible to house all students on campus. When asked whether, in such a situation, the University would deny all students the right to live off-campus, Sojka said, "That's the reason most schools have it." Edward Dadez, associate dean of residential life, said that the requirement means

Gundstrom wins teaching award

Allan W. Gundstrom, professor of French and Linguistics, has received the 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. The recipient several years ago of a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, he is cited now for his early use of computer-aided instruction in French, his work in the development of Bucknell en France, and his current

"Bucknell is able to insure that all beds are filled."

When asked how the Office of Residential Life would deal with problem students if eviction ceased to be an option, Dadez said that "we would look more at suspensions... sending the students home," since such problems demonstrate that "maybe they shouldn't be Bucknellians."

Becker vehemently disagreed with this portion of Sojka's recommendations, saying "the administration is wrong for interfering in students' lives more than they already do."

Faculty turnout questioned
While the Weis Center was filled just to capacity for the open forum, Sojka was "surprised there wasn't more faculty turnout," in the audience dominated by students. David Ray, professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty, said that "it's hard to guess" why turnout was low, but he speculated that "this is not a hot topic on the faculty's minds, [and] people didn't find any urgency" to hear Sojka's recommendation as it was released. Becker believed that "maybe word had gotten out as to what he planned to do," since Sojka recently spoke to the faculty

Two students win Smithson prizes

The Department of English has announced the winners of the year's Julia Smithson Memorial Prizes in creative writing. They are James Seibert, '91 for his poem "Barnegat Bell Tower" and Tara Ann O'Meara, for her story "Solitaire." Honorable mention goes to Ria Malanga '90 for her story "Baby Bobbie," Kathleen McGeehin '90 for her story "A Day in the Life of a Mourning Person," and Rebecca Resinski '90 for her poem "I, too, stopped on the road from Sodom."

council on the matter. Becker added that the faculty is attempting to convene a special meeting next week to address this shortcoming.

Principles and general recommendations

Sojka said his proposal for a "kinder, gentler community" was based on nine principles. The University's mission statement and educational mission should be supported, and students should have a variety of social/residential options and the chance to develop their own social structures. Furthermore, Sojka said "both men and women [should] have equal leadership opportunities "in a system where "all students are equally valued." He suggested that "necessary reforms" should be enacted "to bring [the Greek system] into conformity with [these]... principles."

Before mentioning the specific reforms, Sojka outlined some general recommendations for a beneficial campus community. A "viable residential/social alternative to the Greek system," should be developed, he said, and the University should be ready and willing to provide assistance to those wishing to form coeducational and open membership Greek organizations, cooperative houses, special interest

IFC soccer clinic hosts area kids

The Interfraternity Council held its annual soccer clinic for area children on Sunday afternoon, as campus Greeks worked to teach soccer skills to about 100 area children on the Bucknell West fields.

IFC spokesman Rob Gazzola '92 was impressed that "people showed despite the rain," as he was pleased with the numbers of both children and Greeks who turned out for the event. Gazzola was especially pleased with the large number of children of faculty, and the help of Ronald Brinkman, assistant professor of computer science, in organizing the event.

The soccer clinic for area children coincided with the beginning of Greek week, which featured a number of events for friendly Greek competition.

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
The Weis Center was just filled to capacity, mostly by students. President Sojka was "surprised there wasn't more faculty turnout."

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BEYOND BUCKNELL

Wesleyan pres.'s office attacked

An early morning attack on the office of the president of Wesleyan University resulted in fire damage. The fire began when two or three molotov cocktails were thrown through office windows.

The University is offering a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of those who carried out the act. Two public safety officers saw the unidentified men running from the scene, but the officers were unable to formulate a working description of the men.

Tensions on the Wesleyan campus have been high this year. Earlier this year students protested over cuts in dining services, concerns over minority faculty recruitment and retention.

Nude sketch taken from Purdue gallery

An eight-foot tall pastel drawing of Stephen Beery, Purdue University's president, in the nude was removed from a gallery on campus reserved for student art. Gary Sundance, who heads the University's Creative Arts department, said that the work was removed because the area was "reserved for the display of work generated" in the students' studios and classrooms. His piece was not.

Interview

Jenks is unhappy with Sojka's proposal

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

(First of two parts)
George Jenks said this week that President Sojka "has gone with some kind of compromise, and there's nothing wrong with compromise, but I think in this case there is." These words from Jenks,

collection development librarian and the author of the faculty motion to abolish the Greek system, seem to typify the attitude on both sides of the Greek issue.

Jenks expressed displeasure over the disregard for the faculty motion in President Sojka's recommendations. "It doesn't do what the faculty said to do in its motion—that is, take steps to abolish." Because of this, another faculty meeting will be scheduled "because there's enough unhappiness about the recommendations."

In fact, Jenks considers the recommendations as a means of "extending the system by allowing it to grow," [citing the example of the discussion about creating sorority houses on campus.] In discussing his two major

David Loewestein, the graduate student who created the work,

described it as "lame." Mr. Sundance said that he did not like the artwork but was not conducting any type of censorship. In response to the removal, the students on the school newspaper staff printed the drawing in their publication.

Newspaper shut over church article

Geneva College's school newspaper was temporarily closed because a student editorial described the Roman Catholic Church as "non-Christian" and "pagan." The paper will not be printed for the rest of the spring semester.

The editor, Eric Dugan, declared the decision to halt publishing an act of censorship.

In his editorial, Dugan wrote that the Catholic Church takes the Pope's word over the teachings of the Bible, and as a result the Catholic Church "seats itself with the Mormons and Jehovah Witnesses." The Student Publications board, comprising eight students and two University officials, voted to close the newspaper.

Joseph McFarland, president of Geneva College, apologized on behalf of the college and stated that the views within the editorial did not represent those of the college.

Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

George Jenks expressed displeasure over Sojka's disregard for the faculty motion, concluding that "there's nothing wrong with compromise, but in this case there is."

Jenks, as well as many students, had serious problems with the off-campus housing issue. "It's really interfering in the students' lives to say that they can't live off campus."

As far as a possible faculty response to the recommendations, Jenks said, "I don't think the issue is settled. It still hasn't responded to the faculty motion yet."

(Next week Jenks will discuss the principles behind his position.)

Lois Huffines, chairman of the Greek Review Committee:

"I thought he did a fine job, his recommendations were carefully considered. I was gratified to see the Greek Review Committee report was taken into consideration. He dealt with the problem creatively. The things he suggested will go a long way to solving the problems, and, though they don't realize it, some of those the faculty was concerned with. I don't think [the negative reactions of faculty and Greeks] are valid. They need to look more closely at the recommendations. Both the concerns of the students and the faculty were definitely taken into consideration. It's a nice compromise position

Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life and IFC advisor:

"Considering the many constituencies that were involved, who had not only a voice, but an interest in his decision, the president's recommendations were as close as you could get to being fair and equitable to all concerned. [The recommendations] will continue to strengthen the social/residential motion at Bucknell, and are very similar to what the GRC discussed. The committee decision split on many of the same issues President Sojka wrestled with."

Mary Dorsey, director of student activities and Panhellenic advisor:

"I appreciate the way he took everyone's viewpoints into consideration. Seeing him tonight reminded me of what a real leadership is. It's not just a Greek issue, [but a question of] what the whole out-of-classroom experience should be. The Greek component has grown out of proportion. Too much has been put on the Greeks' shoulders. We need to build up other parts of campus life...The University can't financially underwrite [creating sorority houses], but perhaps together the University and the nationals could work towards [establishing houses]...With sophomore rush, sororities would be smaller, but that would be positive and healthy. Sisters will get to know each other better. We won't have as many people not participating [as with larger sororities]."

Lois Huffines, chairman of the Greek Review Committee:

"I thought he did a fine job, his recommendations were carefully considered. I was gratified to see the Greek Review Committee report was taken into consideration. He dealt with the problem creatively. The things he suggested will go a long way to solving the problems, and, though they don't realize it, some of those the faculty was concerned with. I don't think [the negative reactions of faculty and Greeks] are valid. They need to look more closely at the recommendations. Both the concerns of the students and the faculty were definitely taken into consideration. It's a nice compromise position

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House passes partisan budget

The House of Representatives passed the Democratic budget proposal of \$1.2 trillion. The plan calls for \$24 billion in cuts from President Bush's proposal, and allows for \$5.6 billion more in domestic spending.

The vote was 218 to 208, with no Republicans voting for the Democratic bill. Republicans were planning to introduce Bush's budget plan as an alternative, but decided not to subject the package to a certain defeat.

The Democratic budget was drawn up to show where the party's representatives believe spending priorities should go.

Bush aides named in HUD fraud probe

According to testimony in an investigation into fraud at the Department of Housing and Urban Development staff aides of Vice President George Bush helped win a \$500,000 grant for a Kansas City developer in 1985.

DeBois Gilliam, a former

HUD official, said that the grant was for Hector Barreto, the founder of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and a longtime Bush supporter. The grant was approved even though the project did not qualify for Federal assistance.

The testimony did not indicate that Bush or his aides had committed any crimes. The revelations added to the pattern of widespread political favoritism within the department during the Reagan administration.

Mormons end sexist rituals

The Mormon Church has changed portions of some sacred rituals that were considered offensive to women and persons of other faiths.

In the changes, quietly adopted last month, women no longer must pledge obedience to their husbands or wear facial veils during rituals. Also, clergy from other faiths will no longer be portrayed as workers for Satan.

The church, with 7.3 million members, is one of the world's fastest growing religious groups.

Second hostage is released

Kidnappers released American hostage Frank Reed after 43 months in captivity. His release was helped by Syria and Iran, who put pressure on the kidnappers to release him.

Reed said that he had been fed regularly and allowed to take showers, but refused offers of books and television because "I did not want to be entertained while I had lost my freedom."

Two weeks ago the first American hostage released in several years, Robert Polhill, got his freedom. Iran and Syria have recently begun pressuring the captors to release Western hostages.

S. African talks with ANC begin

Talks began Wednesday between the South African government and the African National Congress, the first meaningful talks since the ANC was founded in 1912.

The official agenda of the talks is to eliminate barriers to

future talks on constitutional changes that would share power with the black majority.

President F. W. de Klerk heads the government's negotiators, while Nelson Mandela leads the ANC delegation. De Klerk said that "our ultimate goal is a new, democratic dispensation for South Africa and all its people. The process of attaining this is under way and I trust that these discussions will be another milestone on the road to a new, just South Africa."

Gorbachev is jeered at parade

President Mikhail Gorbachev and other Kremlin leaders were jeered by crowds who marched through Red Square at the end of the official May Day parade.

The crowds denounced the Communist Party, the K.G.B., and supported the Lithuanian drive for independence.

This was the first time that the May Day demonstration had been opened to allow unofficial groups to march. The Soviet leaders seemed startled at the people's anger.

could make [the Greek system] more egalitarian. I think the concerns [over sexism and racism] have been addressed. The [Greek] system is not the problem, they are campus and societal problems. You can just see a heightened awareness on campus, and that's a direct result of this."

(Reactions compiled by staff writers Bob Ritter and Mary Smolka.)

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FEATURES

International Incidents!

By Steven Giovannelli

Without a doubt the most significant event of my semester abroad was the destruction of the Berlin Wall. As an exchange student in Austria last semester, I had the opportunity to witness this historic event first-hand.

I was in Austria when I heard of the events unfolding in Germany, so I jumped on a train and headed for East Berlin. I got off at the station, not really having an idea of what I would do from there. Unlike America, there were no visible information desks or helpful signs to point me in any direction. So I just followed the crowd—and ended up at the Wall. This was especially interesting because it afforded me the opportunity to walk and talk with the East Berliners as they made their way westward.

Getting to the wall wasn't as easy as it may sound. I didn't just walk there from the train station. I had to board a train in East Berlin which went under the wall, got off on the western side, and walk back. Having an American passport really helped—I didn't have to wait the hours that some East Germans did to get a train out.

Passing from one side of the wall to the other was really like passing between different worlds. West Berlin (prior to the Wall's fall) was a sea of capitalism surrounded by socialism, and it seemed the West Berliners outdid themselves trying to show how great their system was, how superior the West was to the East. I have a map of the entire city of Berlin (made in the West), with the Wall dividing it. On the Western side, all the railroad lines are color coded, cities and towns are well marked and appear in large type. The Eastern half is done entirely in black, railroad patterns are unmarked (and caused me to get lost more than once) and all cities and towns are marked with a much smaller type than in the West. This map to me really signifies how West Berliners felt about their other half—the dark side of the city.

The Westerners maintained a cocky attitude towards the East. Prior to the fall of the wall, West Berliners held carnivals close to the border. The East Berliners could see the festivities and hear the music, but could not take part. West Berlin seemed gaudy, artificial, excessive—it reminded me a little of Disney World.

East Berlin, on the other hand, was anything but playful. Stores held the bare minimum, if that. Lines for food and drink were long. But if East Berliners did not have a lot of material possessions, they did have a lot of pride—perhaps because the Westerners gloated so much. In spite of hardships, there were never any beggars on East Berlin streets. To have to beg would be to admit that the socialist system was a failure. Of the East Berliners I met who travelled across the wall, almost all went home at the end of the day. They had no desire to leave their homes in the East.

However, their pride didn't stop the Easterners from marvelling at West Berlin stores. They bought fresh fruit like it was going out of style. They marvelled at and dropped their money in electronics stores selling televisions, radios, and even household appliances.

Because I was a newcomer to the area and its problems, I approached the situation as a tourist. As a result, my view of things was somewhat different from that of East German natives.

For example, I used a hammer and chisel to carefully chip away at the Wall so I could take a piece of it home as a souvenir. Next to me was a young East German pounding away with a sledgehammer. "You want to use my chisel?" I offered, suggesting that a sledgehammer was not going to yield good souvenir chunks. He looked back at me grimly and said, "I don't want a piece of this. I want to knock the f— down." About my age, this man had lived within the confines of the Wall his entire life. He didn't want to delicately carve a piece to take home. He wanted to smash the oppression the wall symbolized.

There were times such as these I almost felt guilty, eating up the emotion of these people without having the real appreciation for the experience. I was looking at the collapse of the Wall from an outsiders point of view, marvelling at the events. I wasn't there to experience the oppressions that the Wall signified, and therefore I couldn't feel the freedoms as deeply as those who had lived there their entire lives.

Editor's note: Steve Giovannelli is presenting a dual slide show documentary on the Berlin Wall (1961-1989) Monday night in the Forum at 7 and 8 p.m. For a preview of the show, see the Arts and Entertainment section, page 11.



Cheers tickles palate and funnybone

By David Soll
Staff Writer
and Paul Marin

It wasn't the homey wood paneling, nor the photos of Elvis in his prime. It wasn't the New York Yankees garage sale mirror. And it certainly wasn't the pristine, albeit tawdry, rendition of an alpine setting wallpapered in the dining room which attracted us to Cheers, a Family Restaurant.

In fact, Cheers' diverse decor struck us as somewhat representative of the Susquehanna area, ironic considering its proprietor, Sis Lamoreaux, is a transplanted Staten Islander. Sis moved to Pennsylvania 19 years ago, and opened Cheers a few years back. Her presence is felt throughout the restaurant, as her husband and son-in-law cook and children take orders. In fact, we had the pleasure of being served by her daughter Diana.

Overwhelmed by the variety

of delectables on the Cheers menu, we asked Diana to recommend some house specialties. One of us labored over the decision, while the others allowed Diana to decide for us. But it wasn't until we were served our salads that we tasted the essence of Cheers a Family Restaurant.

At the behest of her daughter, who was amused by our eccentricities, Sis ventured over to our table, where she promptly sat herself down beside one of her customers. We found Sis to be extremely entertaining and couldn't conceive of Cheers without her. She soon began to eye the other customers that she was neglecting, and said that she had to leave to attend to them. Wanting to return the hospitality, and feeling like a member of the Cheers family, one of us took the liberty to take over her orders and serve drinks to the customers at the next table. Meanwhile, Sis entertained us with her favorite



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Sis Lamoreaux proudly displays some of her paraphernalia from the walls of Cheers.

Cheers anecdotes. Our favorite is one in which she threatened to throw a cream pie in a beloved customer's face. The customer shook off Sis' threats with a laugh and found himself licking the pie off of his face. A few days later, the customer returned with a chocolate cream pie, and duly returned the favor. This isn't the mark of an insane restaurant proprietor, but rather that of a fun loving woman. Though Sis was a wonderful addition to the evening, nothing could outdo the food at Cheers. One member of our party ordered a portion of stromboli which proved to be large enough for both her dinner and breakfast the following morning. Other highlights included excellent seafood, spiced french fries and homemade muffins. Needless to say, refills on drinks are on the house.

Expecting the customary task

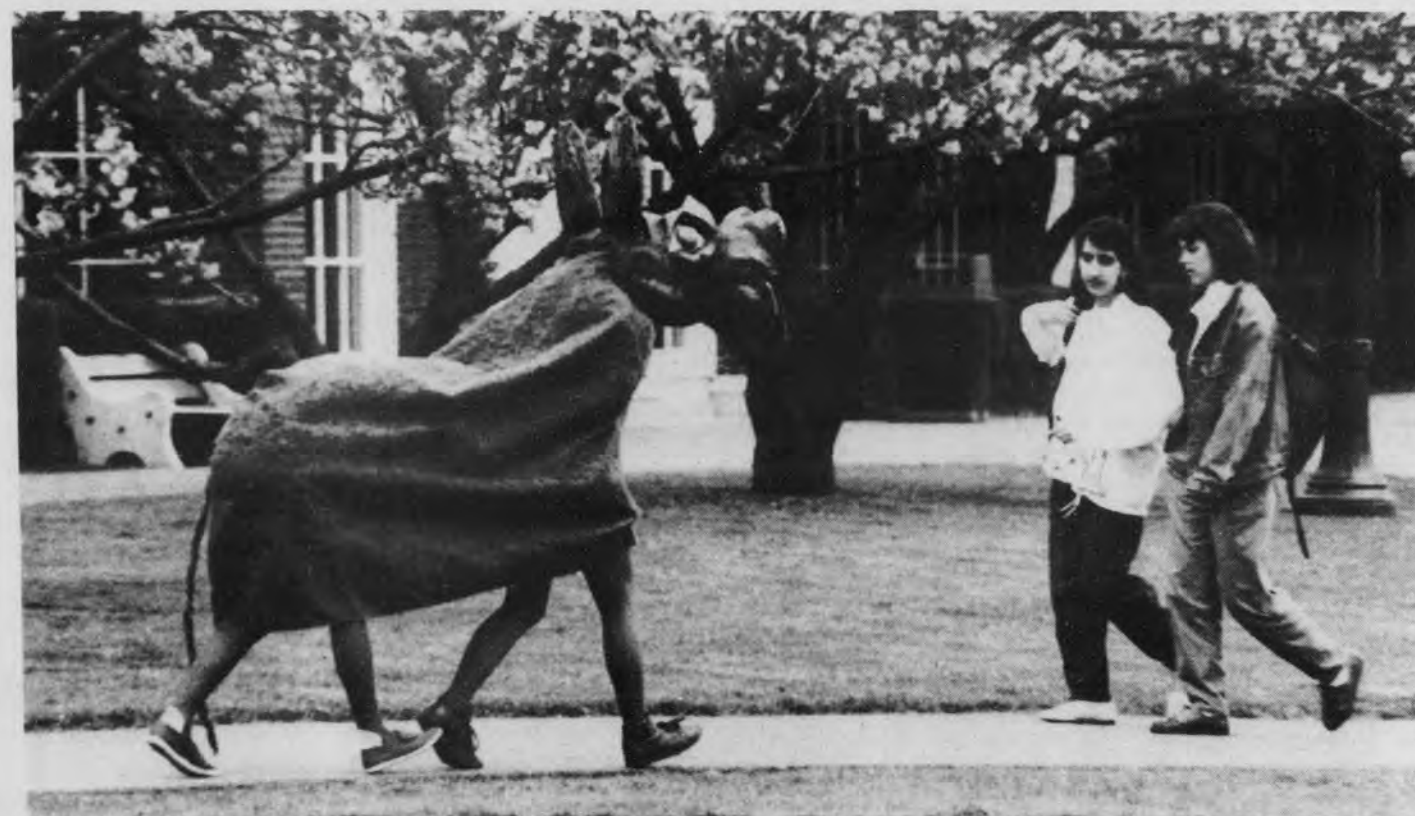


Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

The great Alaskan outdoors meets central Pennsylvania in the hospitable atmosphere of Cheers.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK...

The Bucknellian welcomes submissions from all members of the campus community. Please send your photo to Box C-3059 or drop it off at our office in the basement of Roberts Hall by 7 p.m. Wednesday. Include your name and address. Photos will be returned.



Colin Bridgewater catches a donkey prancing about in the Academic Quad. The donkey appears regularly at festivals around town and wishes to preserve its anonymity.

FEATURES

Sunflower Center aids growth and development

One morning in 1978, eighteen children showed up at the former indoor archery range in Tustin Gym. They were not there for an archery lesson



Laura Willoughby plays dress-up.

however, but for the inception of the Sunflower Childcare Center.

Sunflower was founded to meet the common needs of Bucknell faculty parents for full and part time, high quality daycare of infant through public school age children. The need arose specifically from the hiring of women to the faculty during the early to mid-seventies. In addition, the creation of Sunflower met the need of the psychology department for young children as observational subjects.

Judy Peeler has been the sole director of the center since its conception. When asked about the origin of the name "Sunflower" for the daycare center, she fondly recalled that "Beantalk" was originally suggested, but we all know "who lives at the end of the beanstalk...the giant." Sunflower was then suggested and accepted as the name for the center, fulfilling the "images of vigorous growth." The basic philosophy of Sunflower, as drawn from the parents, is to provide a positive, nurturing environment.

From its beginning, with 13 full time and 5-8 part time children, Sunflower has grown to its current maximum capacity of 43 full time children in attendance during the prime working hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Including the part time children who rotate in and out daily, a total of 70 children attend the center.

Typical daycare organizations elsewhere often consist of only a teacher, an assistant teacher, and an aide for 18-20 children. It is an environment where "a child can fall through the cracks" says Peeler. To whom does a child complain of a stomach ache or even take a drawing? By employing a "care giver" for small groups of children, Sunflower avoids such a potentially harmful inadequacy.

The care giver is that one special person who looks out for the children in her group. Although all the children and staff are well acquainted with one another, it is the care giver who provides stability and attends to the emotional needs of the children which Sunflower so emphasizes.

The children are divided into small groups roughly according to

their ages. Each group has its own name—bluejays, cardinals, pandas, puffsins, puppies, squirrels, teddy bears, and wanderers—as part of a group management technique that works quite efficiently.

Instead of having to call each child by name, the teacher or care giver merely calls the group's name. The children then respond quickly and collectively to whatever instructions have been issued.

Depending upon their varying ages, the children enjoy days of play, naps, lunch and snack times, occasional fieldtrips, and special projects such as seed planting. Even through all the fun they have, the children are also developing a capacity for responsibility.

They put their mats and "blankies" away after their naps and being told to do so. Of the youngest children, there are currently seven infants ranging in age from 2-20 months. Although more limited in the range of their activities, the infants are by no

means inactive. The older infants do eye-hand coordination activities such as placing different shaped blocks into their proper molds. The younger infants have "a lot of opportunity to crawl and pull themselves up" on the many mats—some of which are wedge-shaped—available for them to romp upon. When the weather permits, all of the children have the opportunity to go outside to the playground or take short walks around campus.

Sharon Diehl is one of several current care givers to the infants. She has been working part time at Sunflower for approximately three years. Her reason for working at Sunflower is typical of all the staff: "I enjoy my job; I enjoy children."

There are currently 14 staff members, 8 of whom work full time (10 hour days). The staff is comprised of a combination of persons with college training and education in such fields as early childhood development and sociology, and by persons who have experience raising their own children and a "sensitivity and desire to promote the development of more children."

The first attempt to establish a daycare center in the area occurred in 1970, and the perception of motherly neglect that daycare centers then fostered, that attempt failed. The second community effort in 1977 resulted in the establishment of Union County Daycare. That daycare center, however, would



Patrick Van Sant pauses a moment to gain a new perspective on his surroundings.



At 14 1/2 months, Adria Rohland is one of the younger members of Sunflower.



Hannes Daep licks his fingers clean of his lunchtime snack.



Director Peeler shows a centipede to inquisitive youngsters as they prepare to visit the playground.

not serve the part time children, children under three years of age, nor children of double income families. Such deficiencies consequently gave way to the establishment of Sunflower.

Established primarily to serve the needs of the Bucknell faculty, priority for available spaces at Sunflower now goes to Bucknell employees' children. Once their needs are fulfilled, any remaining spaces are available to community children on a first come, first served basis. Although their children do not have priority, the community parents provide a great deal of support by serving on committees, performing evaluations, and maintaining the playground.

Looking at her fall schedule, Peeler remarked that every full time space is already filled. For the first time in Sunflower's existence, the center will not be able to accommodate all the children of Bucknell employees who desire daycare. Peeler foresees the number of Bucknell employees needing daycare increasing in the next few years. "I perceive there will be a need for a larger capacity soon," she stated.

Sunflower will probably not be able to expand within the confines of Tustin since it currently shares the building with the department of Theatre and Dance. Sunflower already uses the dance room when available and rents the rug room of the theatre area during the summers.

While Sunflower is certainly in no danger of folding, its current location does inhibit expansion. If Sunflower is to maintain the image of its namesake, it will have to find more room for its strong roots to continue growing.



Julie Bohinski monkeys around as Ben Gardner looks on.



Kyle Jacobson delights in his new found hat.

Photos and text by Jimmy King '90.

The Bucknellian needs darkroom personnel for next year.

These are paying positions which entail rolling film, developing negatives, and printing contact sheets and photos.

Interested parties should send their name, address and phone number to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059

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EDITORIAL

Sojka's recommendations

As is quite evident in these pages and around campus, the Greek system and alternative "social/residential systems" are the talk of the town. President Sojka's recommendations on Tuesday added fuel to the fire that has been smoldering on and off for the better part of six years. Here *The Bucknellian* offers its own views on Sojka's recommendations, and advice to various members of the Bucknell community.

Gary Sojka: He was the embodiment of a political animal, weighing all sides and reaching a compromise. However, he failed to follow through on a major point — one central to the entire controversy. "Single sex groups play an important role in society, but they ought to be able to say why," he said. A valid point, yet Sojka failed to require fraternities and sororities to give reasons justifying their sexual exclusivity. And did anyone else besides us notice he said it wasn't a simple case of "no girls allowed" or "no men allowed"?

Greeks: Greek organizations are lucky to still be around in a fundamentally unaltered form. They should be grateful Sojka did not recommend they be forced to go co-ed (or to justify staying single-sex.) Mike Dominguez, president of the Interfraternity Council, had a valid point about a minimum G.P.A. applying to athletic teams and other groups as well as to Greek organizations, but other arguments against the minimum G.P.A. seem trivial at best. Rather than pushing for admittance of students with G.P.A.'s between 2.0 and 2.5, Greek organizations should recognize that poor grades could signal a lack of commitment to academics, poor time management, or both. Do Greeks really want such people filling the ranks of their organizations?

Faculty: A majority of the faculty criticized the Greek system for being "sexist, racist and anti-intellectual." Nothing in Sojka's proposal seems to really answer these concerns directly. (Raising the minimum G.P.A. required to pledge may seem to, but the faculty are more concerned with what happens to students' grades after pledging.) However, if Sojka's proposals are implemented, the faculty should not consider their battle lost. If their current concerns are legitimate, Sojka's system will fail just as the current one has (in the faculty's eyes), and further changes may be mandated. But if their concerns are unfounded, the system will thrive. Either way, if faculty want to have a voice in student life, they should be willing to do more than talk. The faculty have had a lot to say about the current system. Let's see them demonstrate the same amount of enthusiasm and involvement in the creation and development of any replacements.

Students: Under Sojka's proposals, students would be given unprecedented voice in determining the social/residential system on campus. But whether good or bad, no system could exist without student involvement. There is a danger that if students do not become involved in establishing co-ed "social/residential communities," the Greek system will remain the dominant force on campus. Rest assured that if this were to happen, further and perhaps more drastic changes would be proposed.

Some students are concerned with Sojka's recommendation that those wishing to live off-campus must go through the University. The University currently requires that freshmen may only live in certain residence halls. Is Sojka's recommendation fundamentally different? The option of living off-campus would still be available to most students. Like it or not, the University assumes liability for every student when it admits him or her. The University has a right to decide how much of that liability it is willing to risk.

Trustees: Good luck.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

News coverage questioned

To the Editor:

I can certainly understand and appreciate all the time and effort that your group puts into its newspaper, especially considering it is only an extracurricular program; however, I do not think that abuses you from criticism. Two weeks ago, Bucknell witnessed one of the most comprehensive and encompassing social activism programs the school has seen in quite some time, yet your newspaper didn't have one article on it. The event I'm referring to was the first annual Earth Week which included, among other things, the former president of the Nation Audubahn Society, a candle light vigil for prisoners of conscience, a first-ever shanty town (which two students spent the night in), and a first-ever Take Back the Night March. But from reading your newspaper, no one would even guess that kind of activity was going on.

I guess I'm just misunderstanding the point of your paper. It was my impression that your staff writers would cover campus events, regardless of area of activity (i.e. sports, academic, administrative, etc.). And whereas I do not think your lack of coverage of some of these events is in any way deliberate, I do think someone needs to point out to you that these events are going on and moreover that they have a responsibility to cover them. The Bucknellian, in my impression, is not simply a forum for advertisement, but a weekly periodical that covers Bucknell and its events. If this impression is the wrong one, then disregard this letter. However, if it is your intention to cover the campus events, then please begin to do so.

As an example, I would use the first-ever Take Back the Night March. In it, between 200 and 250 students and faculty walked around the campus to show their support

for women's and other minorities' rights. This program is not local in nature, but is actually a nationally based activity; there was even an incident involving a student and Lewisburg police! However, when I (as a participant) looked in *The Bucknellian* for the story, I couldn't find it. I guess my question is, are there certain events *The Bucknellian* covers and certain others it does not? And is that on purpose?

If this letter sounds bitter, it is only because I'm disappointed. Your paper constantly prints cartoons ridiculing student apathy, and yet when a program of major activism comes along, you ignore it. Perhaps *The Bucknellian* does more than simply reflect student attitudes, but perpetuates them as well.

Stephen J. Leshinski
May 1, 1990

Quietism reflects death

To the Editor:

A short reply to Larry Schott's letter to the editor that appeared in last week's edition of *The Bucknellian* seems to be necessary.

Mr. Schott, speaking from the grave, sends sage advice to us, the suffering and pained living. "There comes a time for silence," Mr. Schott writes. "The truth is that it is much easier to defend your rights than to forfeit them." His message, directed to campus activists as well as other people engaged in community issues, is that this world is passing away and pales in comparison to the vastness of the eternity that awaits us. In our struggle in this life we forsake our other, eternal life.

Christ, for Mr. Schott, is the paragon of this passivity for he "humbled Himself and became obe-

dient to death (Philippians 2:8)." It strikes me that Schott's is the dry and parched word of death. Beckoning us from the silence and stillness of the grave, Mr. Schott informs us that our living really has no value other than as an interim period prior to enjoying/suffering eternal life in death. That is, Mr. Schott seems to see himself as already being dead; he renounces living since he thinks it does not warrant our participation. Like Saint Paul, Mr. Schott may just take as his motto: "I die daily."

And what are we the living to make of Mr. Schott's epistle? It seems that insofar as we find any meaning in this life—and in persisting to live we do affirm just that—we have to find Mr. Schott's position unacceptable. We cannot forsake our voice, our community, or our life.

Further, it seems to me that Christ's final silence was not so much representative of his acceptance of or indifference to Roman and Pharisaic Law as of his defiance of it. Because of this Mr. Schott's appropriation of Christ is false.

Mr. Schott writes that he is "not against the voicing of opinions," but that there is a limit, a See QUIETISM, page 10

Sojka appeals for mutual respect in community

To the Editor:

Recently I was visited by representatives of AACS, Feminist Outreach, FLAG, NAACP, and the Umbrella Organization. These students wanted to see me about acts of intolerance which have been experienced of late in the Bucknell community. The issues and concerns that were raised are complex and multifaceted. Yet, one thing emerged clearly and understandably from our discussion—the students feel that, on occasion, they and their organizations have been insulted and maligned and even threatened. The recent incidents surrounding Jeans Day and the Take Back the Night march were particularly offensive examples.

Much of the difficulty being addressed by the students representing the groups mentioned above is in the realm of public discourse. Offensive comments, lewd references, and unflattering por-

trays of women and members of minority groups have appeared in chalk on the sidewalks or have been shouted at students in passing. There is, of course, a fine line between the exercise of free speech and harassment. (University policies published in the *Student Handbook* make it clear that harassment is not acceptable and students found engaging in such activities will be disciplined.) However, operating within the realm of protected free speech, some members of our community seem to take pleasure in taunting, abusing, and otherwise "hazing" their fellow students. It is my personal opinion that although protected speech may apply, such behaviors are clearly an abuse of the right of free expression. I abhor the vulgarity, the maliciousness, the lack of sensitivity and tolerance such behavior bespeaks.

Bucknell generally is very proud of its student body. Not only are all of the men and women who study here bright and academically able, they also are, by and large, sensitive and thoughtful young adults. There are, nonetheless, some exceptions in our midst.

I would appeal to all of those who would use the various channels of communication on this campus to realize that their utterances reflect not only on the groups they would criticize, but also on themselves as individuals.

Members of the campus community who have seen fit to demonstrate their narrow-mindedness, intolerance, and bigotry, or who support those who do so, should take a long, hard look at what such actions say about them. I doubt very much that they will enjoy such an exercise in introspection.

They figured that writing offensive comments would force the university to ban chalk-writing, and they could then walk to their classes unmolested by slogans on the sidewalks. It's hard to believe that just seeing chalk-writing can be so traumatic to these otherwise quite healthy young men. Obviously, M.U.F.F. has a problem with the content of the quotes, not the form of their expression. And they are free to disagree all they want. If they don't want to read it, they don't even have to look down. But spitting out offensive mindless comments gets us all nowhere. Since these men are "upset by feminists," why don't they use their right of free speech (on sidewalks

and elsewhere) to tell the campus why?

If the sidewalks continue to be a medium for dialogue, some people may become annoyed. But they should consider whether they are truly concerned about the campus being defaced or the challenge of their beliefs.

If we can't stand to look at a mere sentence with which we disagree, we have reached the height of closed-mindedness. How can we be getting any kind of education if we can't suspend our own beliefs, even for a moment, to consider the opposing view?

Gary A. Sojka
President
May 1, 1990

Closed-mindedness proliferates

To the Editor:

It's 3 a.m. Sunday morning and I'm writing this letter even though I know that everyone is tired of hearing about the whole sidewalk feminist-revolution issue. No one is going to be convinced by one more letter, but I can't be quiet after I saw tonight.

I just wasted the past half-hour talking to the men who wrote the M.U.F.F. comments all over campus. In case you missed their artwork, it said "M.U.F.F.—Men Upset by F— Feminists." Two male friends and I caught up with M.U.F.F. while they were writing and asked them what they were doing. They claimed that they were just annoyed by all the chalk-

writing. They figured that writing offensive comments would force the university to ban chalk-writing, and they could then walk to their classes unmolested by slogans on the sidewalks.

It's hard to believe that just seeing chalk-writing can be so traumatic to these otherwise quite healthy young men. Obviously, M.U.F.F. has a problem with the content of the quotes, not the form of their expression. And they are free to disagree all they want. If they don't want to read it, they don't even have to look down. But spitting out offensive mindless comments gets us all nowhere. Since these men are "upset by feminists," why don't they use their right of free speech (on sidewalks

Sue Basalla '92
April 30, 1990

OPINIONS

Social Responsibility

by Tony Byrd

Earning over 100,000 dollars a year—oh what a dream. Driving a BMW—another materialistic fantasy. The big house in the 'burbs. The vacation around the world. Ah...what money can buy. Importance, stature, economic significance. What could be better? We have been bred to take rather than give. A scary fact but a changeable attitude.

When *The Bucknellian* asked me to write an article, I was overjoyed because in my first year after Bucknell I have learned so many important lessons about life. Lessons Bucknell never really offered. I'd like to share them all, but, at the risk of sounding preachy, the most important is social responsibility.

As an environmentalist, I spend my life insisting that individuals, as well as large industries, be responsible for their effects to the environment. What I have learned is that the American Way is to pass the buck to the next person. Nobody ever feels as if he or she is to blame. It is somebody else's fault and that other person should take care of it. To that concept I say—wake up...bullshit...grow up...accept responsibility.

At Bucknell we learn to reach for the stars. We set our goals and spend four years attempting to attain them. Many of us will do anything to do well. Competitiveness and "cutthroatness" are the "isms" of our college experience. I fell into the same trap. What mattered was how well I did in school. The concept of me was well under control. The concept of we as a community was lost. What life outside Bucknell has taught me is that the we feeling is very important and very rewarding. This is social responsibility.

When you graduate, spend some time thinking about what you really learned at Bucknell. When you set out on your new career, think about the difference you can make and what it will do for the rest of society. Don't take a job for the money or the stature. Take one that will benefit all of us. Then everyone can enjoy more of what life has to offer in the United States.

One of the most basic, yet best, sayings is that to give is better than to receive. To make a difference for the rest of society is an incredibly rewarding feeling.

Leave Bucknell with fond, but realistic memories. Learn to be socially responsible, and we will all be better for it.

Editor's note: Tony Byrd '89 served as Editor-in-Chief of The Bucknellian during the Spring semester of 1989. He is currently living in Santa Barbara, CA and is working for California Public Interest Research Group, CALPIRG—an environment, consumer, and hunger group.

Modifications necessary in Bucknell sales policy

Administration discourages entrepreneurial learning

By Sheryl Cowan

As I was reading the last issue of *The Bucknellian*, I came across the article in the Opinion section on Bucknell's Entrepreneurial policy. To my surprise, the student who wrote the article used me, "the bracelet maker at Saturday's Earth Day celebration," as an example of an entrepreneur on this campus.

I do consider myself to be a small-scale entrepreneur. But knowing the university's stifling sales policy, I have learned to be discreet. I sell jewelry and clothing to friends. And by word of mouth, others contact me. This method is not nearly as profitable as it could be if I were allowed to go public, but I figured rules are rules.

I commend Bill Farrell, author of last week's article, for

proposing a new policy allowing students to start businesses on this campus. I am confused about the negative response he received from the administration. I can only see the benefits of such a proposal.

The students would actually be given the encouragement to motivate themselves to do something extra-curricular which would be a constructive learning experience. But after watching the administration's callous treatment of the Craft Shop this year, I realize that this is not one of the aims of this learning institution.

The reader may be wondering why I was even allowed to have a booth at the earth day festival. This was because the profits went to charity. If the "philosophical problem" the CCA has with students in sales is because they fear that the profits will go to the stu-

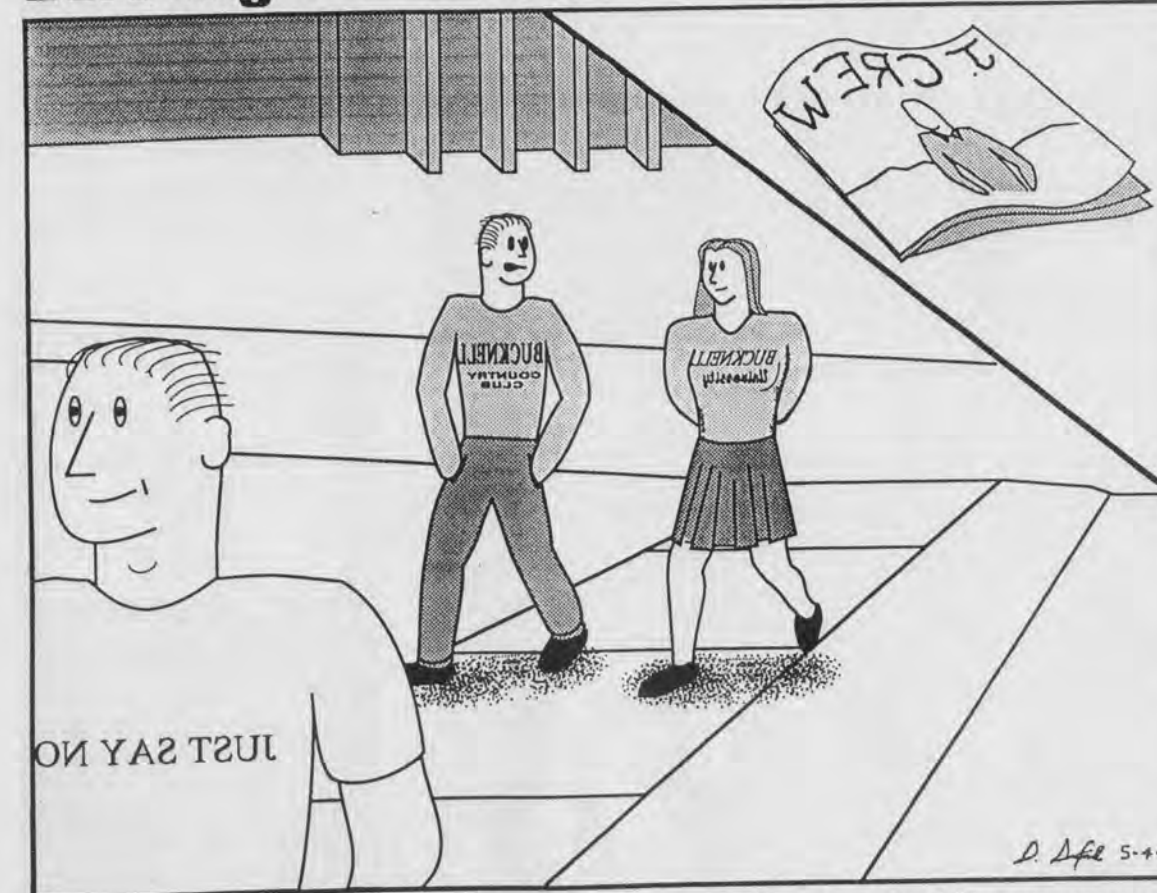
dents, then they could require that a certain percentage of the profits of student sales go to an organization or charity. Charities would in turn benefit from the increased amounts of student-run businesses.

I know that Babson College, a well-respected business school, not only encourages and supports student businesses, but they even have an entrepreneurial major. And, U Mass every weekend supplies students with free booths in a designated area to encourage student-run businesses. And the list goes on.

I hope that Bucknell will reconsider Mr. Farrell's proposal. For I feel that learning to take risks, being creative, and expressing oneself are things that should, whenever possible, be encouraged rather than discouraged.

Bursting the Bubble

by Darrin Duford



Due to a gross graphic printing error by a mail-order clothing company, a new fashion trend has swept across the Bucknell campus.

Sojka's proposals infuriate campus

By Andrew Cohen

President Sojka's recommendations to the Board of Trustees attempted to straddle the Greek fence, but unfortunately he has landed in a "painful" position. While many may think that he did his best to please all concerned, he has actually infuriated both students and faculty.

President Sojka's first problem is that he is operating from a false premise, that exclusivity is wrong. We live in a free capitalist society that thrives on competition. This competition necessitates several types of exclusivity without which our society would be neither free nor capitalist. An excellent example of this is the admissions process to Bucknell. Obviously, thousands of deserving people are disappointed every year. President Sojka would argue that if it were up to him, he would take everybody. But there is an excellent reason why this does not occur: taking a lot of people, as well as certain types of people (i.e. those with sub-par or even average academic records) would fundamentally change the character of this "fine" university. But, President Sojka would contend, we have established and fair criteria.

First of all, this is not the case. Many other factors besides academic criteria go into the college selection process. Among them are the financial situation of the student, as well as his "extra-curricular" activities.

But even more importantly, recommendations insisted that "students be at the center of the planning process." Yet, the proposal for sophomore rush has undermined weeks of work by the IFC, a student organization, to effectively restructure rush. He has not even given it a chance.

Additionally, President Sojka wished to provide as many leadership opportunities as possible. Sophomore rush will eliminate several of these possibilities for an entire class at the school. Finally, sophomore rush will wreak financial havoc upon houses. President Sojka stated that the costs would go

down in proportion to decreased membership. Yet, he offered no statistics or support for this, other than his assertion. The fact is that fraternities still must fill up their houses. Several fraternities would be unable to do so without a sophomore class. President Sojka asserted that more juniors and seniors would live in houses since there would not be any "immature" sophomores. But

Secondly, the recommendation for sophomore rush goes

live where I wanted. Even if I wished to transfer, it is now too late. But secondly, I still ought to retain certain rights when I attend a university. The argument that "if you don't like it, don't go here" is analogous to a fraternity that would defend hazing by saying that its pledges tacitly consent to do certain things by virtue of being pledges. Finally, there is no clear criteria for off-campus housing. If it were only a matter of grades and discipline, I do not think many would object. But, the president is using this restriction to bully fraternities into compliance. What he is saying is that a Greek organization cannot exist unless it does so under his terms, not even allowing for de-recognized organizations to exist, thus undermining our rights to free association. If we were not at a "institution of higher learning," this would be called blackmail.

Finally, the president's recommendation requiring a house manager at every house adds additional expenses as well as denying leadership possibilities. A house manager would cost a fraternity several thousand dollars a year between salary and added room expense. But more importantly, it undermines the experience of keeping a house in order. Every fraternity assigns its members jobs on a daily basis to maintain the house. The president asserted that houses are basically rat holes, but he has again failed to give specific evidence as to this fact. Not only is the job already being done, but it is a significantly rewarding experience for the members. If a house manager is required, I assume that he would incur all of the daily and other special duties that the members currently attend to. For if not, the house manager would be nothing more than a high paid babysitter.

All in all, the president made many good sounding recommendations, but few good sound ones. They seemed to lack strong logical analysis, and instead were based on "pretty assertions."

against the president's "general objectives," and in addition has far reaching ramifications specifically upon the finances of fraternity houses.

President Sojka in his general recommendations insisted that "students be at the center of the planning process." Yet, the proposal for sophomore rush has undermined weeks of work by the IFC, a student organization, to effectively restructure rush. He has not even given it a chance.

Additionally, President Sojka wished to provide as many leadership opportunities as possible. Sophomore rush will eliminate several of these possibilities for an entire class at the school. Finally, sophomore rush will wreak financial havoc upon houses. President Sojka stated that the costs would go

for several fraternities, the numbers are just not there to fill a house without sophomores. For example, one house would stand to lose \$26,000 this year if it's sophomore class were not living in the house (this figure assumes that all other members would live in the house). That is an added cost of \$1,000 per student.

The third major problem with President Sojka's recommendation deals with restricting off-campus living. Some may argue that by agreeing to go to the university, we do not have the right to pick where we live if the university says so. But, one must realize that this is ex post facto for students currently enrolled here. I made a decision to attend Bucknell last year, the terms of which stipulated that after the freshman year I could

allowed to realize a profit. CCA countered that it would be quite simple to establish an "Entrepreneur's Club" which could apply to the Committee on Student Programming for funding.

In his column, Farrell cited the existence of the Bucknell News Service (BNS) which sells newspaper subscriptions to the campus for a profit and claimed that this is a contradiction of the current policy. For the record: BNS was given approval by the dean of students to sell newspapers on campus because BNS delivers a product which is compatible with the goals of an educational institution. Under the current policy, any student may seek approval from the dean of students to sell a product to the Buck-

nell community for personal profit, however, it is unlikely that any product or service which does not somehow contribute to the educational mission of the University will be approved. Farrell's attempt to parallel the BNS's vending of the *New York Times* with another student's wish to peddle sunglasses or costume jewelry is at best weak.

Bucknell is not, and will continue not to be, a haven for barter. Nothing prevents students from going through normal channels to vend any product. Students may attempt to contract with local merchants or mail circulars to campus

experience by operating in a not-for-profit manner. Neither of these options were acceptable to Farrell, leading CCA to assume that the central purpose is not to facilitate lofty educational goals but rather to allow individuals to use the Bucknell campus as a means to realize personal profit—CCA will not support such a proposal. Thus, the policy stands: "Except with written approval, sales and solicitations on campus or in residential units are prohibited. Approval for sales and solicitations must be obtained for the dean of students."

...Personal profit marketing activity threatens University/town-merchant relations, poses competition to campus charitable fund raising organizations, and generally harasses the Bucknell community.

students may: 1) apply to the dean of students for approval to sell a product for profit which is compatible with the University's educational mission 2) obtain business

neil community for personal profit, however, it is unlikely that any product or service which does not somehow contribute to the educational mission of the University will be approved. Farrell's attempt to parallel the BNS's vending of the *New York Times* with another student's wish to peddle sunglasses or costume jewelry is at best weak.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baker justifies the writing of satirical letter

To the Editor:

Having read the article and editorial in last week's *Bucknellian* on my political activities, I thought it appropriate that I should present a response. Let me begin by pointing out that the purpose of what *The Bucknellian* referred to as a "fake congressional letter" was entirely satire. It was not my intention, nor that of my co-authors to deceive any of the letter's 700 recipients.

...The brutal rape, torture, and murder of tens of thousands of innocent Salvadorans is of greater consequence than the quality of the satire we produced.

The writing style and statements would not lead them to believe that the letter had actually come from Representative Carl Pursell, and there is no evidence that anyone was misled in this manner. Furthermore, when the *Ann Arbor News* published an editorial criticizing the anonymity of those responsible for the letter, I immediately came forward. It is worth pointing out that the letter itself was entirely legal, and did not constitute forgery, a point readily acknowledged by the postal inspectors and F.B.I. who Pursell called upon to investigate the letter. The reason we wrote this letter was to try to provoke discussion of Pursell's support for U.S. involvement in El Salvador, and implicitly for its government death squads which have killed tens of thousands in the last decade.

Over the last ten years, I have worked actively to try to alter U.S. policy in El Salvador and Central America. I have helped organize letter writing campaigns, forums and debates, petition drives, protests, a successful ballot initiative, and conducted serious campaigns for Congress twice. In one

case, after winning the Democratic primary, we managed to get over 41 percent of the vote through the work of over a thousand volunteers against the incumbent Carl Pursell. This made our race among the closest congressional races in the country, in spite of the fact that we spent only \$30,000, an outcome that professional politicians had difficulty believing. Throughout my Congressional

because of their criticisms of the Salvadoran government. The University is located in an area of San Salvador that was tightly controlled by the army and under a strict curfew. Furthermore, a witness had seen men in Salvadoran army uniforms drag the priests out of their rooms and shoot them at close range.

While the evidence that the U.S. funded Salvadoran military was responsible for these murders seemed overwhelming, the reaction of the State Department was to

raise the possibility that the guerrillas were responsible. When it became clear that this was totally implausible, the State Department claimed that it was going to force the Salvadoran government to thoroughly investigate the murders. This resulted in several comparatively low level army officers being arrested.

At the time (as well as at present) it seemed that this was going to be yet one more cover-up of the military's atrocities. For over a decade the Salvadoran military has been waging a war on the Salvadoran population. Most of the people of El Salvador live in dire poverty. They lack access to education, health care, adequate housing, and nutrition. A tiny elite control the vast majority of the nation's wealth. After it became clear in the 1970's through a series of fraudulent elections that this elite would never allow a reformist government to take power through electoral means, a significant proportion of the population came to support guerrilla struggles as their only hope to improve their plight. The

response of the government has been to engage in massive repression, subjecting tens of thousands of Salvadorans to rape, torture, and murder. Among the victims have been many of the leaders of El Salvador's opposition political parties, prominent peasants and union organizers, members of the clergy, human rights activists, journalists, and perhaps most famous, Archbishop Oscar Romero.

The response of the U.S. government to the orgy of killing has been to funnel over 3 billion dollars to the Salvadoran government in the last decade. At its peak in the mid-eighties U.S. aid was flowing at the rate of 2 million dollars per day, an amount almost equal to the entire Salvadoran budget. The U.S. government has repeatedly claimed that it doesn't know who is responsible for massive repression taking place in El Salvador, attributing much of the violence to mysterious death squads that are supposedly independent of the Salvadoran government. This claim is preposterous on its face. That some unknown force could carry through this level of mass killings is inconceivable. The media have largely cooperated in this deception, politely keeping the atrocities out of the news.

This latter point deserves emphasizing because if we had a media that was genuinely committed to objective reporting, it is extremely unlikely that citizens would stomach so much of their money going to fund the oppression of an impoverished people.

The mainstream media has consistently reported news from El Salvador from the perspective of the U.S. government, shielding information that would appear to discredit U.S. policy for public view, and in some cases even fabricating stories in order to support the official position. The main way in which the former is accomplished is through the failure to report on the death squad's assaults. When a government deemed unfriendly to the U.S. commits human rights abuses (i.e. the Sandinista government in Nicaragua) its actions receive wide play in newspapers and in television news. When far more severe abuses are committed by governments that the U.S. bankrolls, there is little attention given in the media. This phenomenon has been well documented by a number of media critics who have monitored news coverage carefully over the years. Excellent accounts can be found in the *Manufacturing Consent* by

the distortions emanating from our political establishment are either mocked, trivialized, or ignored. Consequently, the decision was made to pursue an approach that would break through the media's efforts to conceal dissent. Insofar as this letter has managed to increase public discussion of the situation in El Salvador, it has proven worthwhile.

Having discussed at some length my motivation in working on the Pursell letter, it is worth at least briefly commenting on the issue of academic freedom. Within the University, faculty members are guaranteed freedom to protect their right to pursue research and teaching free from the immediate political pressures of the time, such as those of the McCarthy period. In addition, faculty members do not relinquish the rights of citizens to participate fully in political life. Regardless of the appropriateness of this satire as a political act, it

was the act of citizens far removed from any individual's professional expression. There was never any implication that I acted as an economist, nor that I spoke on behalf of

Regardless of the appropriateness of this satire as a political act, it was the act of citizens far removed from any individual's professional expression. There was never any implication that I acted as an economist, nor that I spoke on behalf of Bucknell University.

Noam Chomsky and Edward S. Herman, *Inventing Reality* by Michael Parenti, and the bimonthly publication *Expose* put out by Fairness.

It was with this background that the decision was made to send out the Pursell letter. I was disgusted at the thought that lies were still being promulgated unchallenged. From my experience I know that most efforts to correct

Dean Baker
Assistant Professor
of Economics
May 1, 1990

Forum editor apologizes

To the Editor:

I feel the need to make a public correction and clarification of my article, "17,000 Big Ones," in the April 28 edition of the *Bucknellian*. In the article I misidentified the Office of Residential Life as the organizer of Freshman Camp, when this is really the responsibility of the Office of Student Activities. I would like to apologize to Ed Dadez and the Office of Residential Life for the error.

Robert L. Ritter '92
Bucknell Forum
National Editor
May 1, 1990

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Feature was self-serving

To the Editor:

While "all most students" may be amazed at the mechanical masterpiece that "somehow appears in the University Center every Friday afternoon" (*The Bucknellian*) we were not impressed by the self-aggrandizing attitudes expressed by pages 8 and 9 of last week's "issue." When we first encountered "The Making of The Bucknellian" we hurried ourselves headlong through it in order to discover just how much vanity could be crammed into two pages of "broadsheet."

(For those of you who read only the Security Log last week and missed it, pages 8 and 9 were a series of articles by and photos of the staff and editors of *The Bucknellian* describing how they produce their paper.)

It worries us that *The Bucknellian* thinks that it is "writing Bucknell's history" and that they

think that "fifty years from now people will go to the archives[sic] to find out what was happening on campus in 1990, and they'll pick up *The Bucknellian* to do it." We profoundly hope that the historians of the 2040's will be intelligent enough to know that the Archives also contain all the issues of *The Forum*, *The Sentinel*, *The Catalyst*, *The University Merchant*, and *The Bucknell World*. Not only would such a future historian misread Bucknell events by exposing him or herself only to *The Bucknellian*'s bias (Note the similarity between the slant in last week's lead story on Dean Baker and the staff editorial), he or she would also completely miss those events that *The Bucknellian* did not deem to be as newsworthy as "The Making of The Bucknellian."

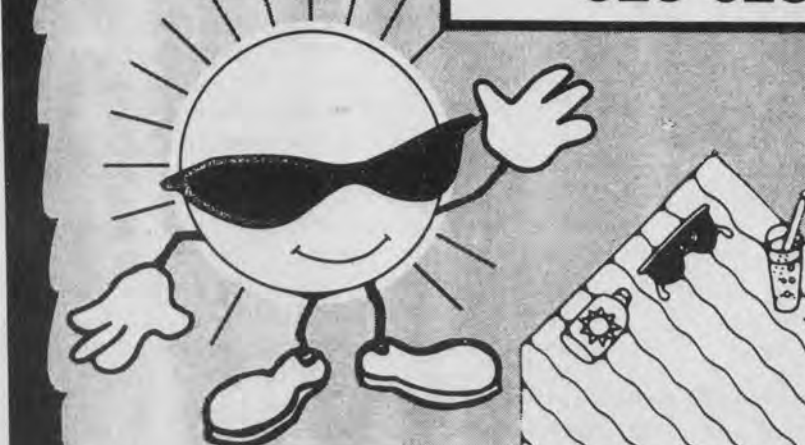
One would like to respond that such excluded events are truly un-newsworthy, but we hardly can-

sider last week's march to "Take Back the Night," which drew over 100 attendees, to be "un-newsworthy." Granted, due to poor lighting the candlelight march may not have been as photogenic as "event" as "The Making of The Bucknellian." Nonetheless, we had expected some sort of coverage.

We wonder which editor "yelled at and prayed for" "The Making of The Bucknellian" to turn out to be a positive contribution to their "quality newspaper [sic]." Obviously either not enough praying was done or at least not to the right gods. While "exasperation, disgust, and acceptance" may be "the themes of the Wednesday reunion" which produced this two page spread, in reading it we could only feel disgust and exasperation.

Rob Lewis '90
John Skozen '91
April 28, 1990

Sunny Days Are Here Again
Come Tan With Us
SHEAR PLEASURE
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QUIETISM

From page 8
place where they are not appropriate, a time for silence. If the present situation at Bucknell marks a transgression of Mr. Schott's line delimiting the acceptable amount of speech and conversation, his tolerance for speech and expression is quite low. Truly, Bucknell remains a moderate, perhaps too moderate, place.

Finally, I would like to add that Mr. Schott's appeal for silence and disinterest in this life is a bit devious. In the tradition of the doc-trines of the historical church—and not those of Christ—our epistemic claims neutrality in his silence. Yet, his silence is, in fact, a state-

ment and certainly one that does not challenge the situation we find ourselves in at present. Neutrality is, truly, impossible.

I would ask Mr. Schott to join us, the living, for I am not hesitant to express my opinions, nor so naive to think that this writing is not such an attempt. But, in failing to convince Mr. Schott of my position, I would at the very least ask that he may not request us to hasten our young, healthy, and inspired bodies and minds to a cold and damp grave.

Michael McGandy '90
April 29, 1990

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Theater review...

"The Importance of Being Earnest" proved to be a big hit last weekend

By Andrew R. Lemert

As the curtain rose and the house lights dimmed in Coleman Theater eight o'clock last Monday evening, the Department of Theatre and Dance transported the hushed audience backward nearly eighty-five years earlier to London's St. James Theatre in Victorian England where Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest* debuted in 1915.

This ended a series of four consecutive performances of "Earnest" on Bucknell's campus lasting from Friday the 27th to Monday the 30th of April.

The first of three is set in the parlor of the London townhouse of Algernon Moncrieff, an aristocratic playboy portrayed by Johnathan Uffelman '90. During this scene actors Uffelman and Tom Quinn '91 present the audience with the two leading roles Algernon Moncrieff and Jack Worthing respectively as well as with the satirical nature of this Wildean work.

The farcical bent is primarily evinced through the stilted, exaggerated language and absurd rationale of the characters, especially that of Lady Bracknell whom John Pfeiffer '91 exceptionally characterized.

The convoluted plot adds to the satire considerably, however the prose clearly subordinates the action as Wilde intended: "The real charm of the play, if it is to have charm, it must be in the dialogue. The plot is slight, but I think adequate," Wilde said about the play. Though originally named "Lady Lancing," its revised title remains true to traditional Victorian farce, in which the title is a pun that is echoed in the last line of the play.

The play, a theatrical and literary classic, is intended to be a social satire exposing the foibles of Victorian England, a society awash in etiquette and social conventions. The subtitle describes it best: "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People."

Quite rarely the five weeks of preparation the cast and the production staff endured has proven successful. The cast, directed by Robert Gainer with the assistance from Duke's voice coach Scott Kaiser, took a text that relies heavily upon accurate timing and delivery and reproduced it flawlessly evoking a constant ripple of laughter and delight from start to finish.



Courtesy of Debra Cook

John Pfeiffer '91 "in drag" as Lady Bracknell

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(Left) Val Marsden '93 and John Pfeiffer '91 pose in their costumes during rehearsals. Your eyes aren't deceiving you...there is a male in this picture! (Above) Marsden and Pfeiffer with Tom Quinn '91.

Photos courtesy of Debra Cook

The Simpson's take America...and Bucknell's TV lounges by storm

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Fifty-five people were parked in Larison Lounge in front of the television. It was 8:30 p.m. and "The Simpsons" came on. Within the first ten seconds of the show, the majority of the viewers realized that this episode was a rerun. Most of them are regular watchers and knew every line, yet only three people got up and left.

What is the attraction? "The Simpsons" has already risen into the Nielsen's Top 15 even though its network, Fox Broadcasting, reaches only four fifths of America's viewers because Fox is a cable channel.

Children watch it, adults watch it, and by looking around Bucknell's campus it is quite obvious that many students live for it.

Bart Simpson, the ten year old terror in cartoon form, has been spotted all over campus. Within the past two weeks, his bug-eyed face has aided the advertising campaigns of not one, but two sections of Management 101. Bart has been advertising bottle/can opener keychains and chipwich desserts for the two sections of the class. One of the two companies has gone so far as to boast the slogan, "Don't Have a Cow, Man, Have a Chipwich!" This is a comment which is quite characteristic of the young Simpson.

The TV cartoon hero also helped to raise money for Wallace Village, Sigma Chi's philanthropy. Bart was part of the winning banner which was completed by Phi Mu as a part of Sig Derby two weeks ago. In addition, a student has been selling Bart Simpson T-Shirts in dormitories. One presiding question has to do with whether or not any of the students who have used Bart for their personal gain have considered the consequences of violating copyright laws. As a cartoon, the Simpsons are copyrighted by their creator, Matt Groening, but it does not seem as if the students using his characters are taking this fact into account.

Bucknell is not the only campus in America swarmed with Simpsons fans. USA Today recently reported that Bart Simpson was nominated as a member of the council of presidents at Stanford University.

"The Simpsons" is a cartoon television show created by cartoonist Matt Groening. It portrays a middle class family of five. Bart, the ten year old, is the star of the show. Homer, his dad, does very little right, and is always being put down by his son. The mother, Marge, is the eternal "look on the bright side" mother, and Bart's sister, Lisa, is a second grade saxophonist. Lisa, and verbally least expressive member of the family, is the baby, Maggie, who does little more than suck her pacifier.

So what is so great about another family-centered television show? Kevin Britton, '93, says that it's a "different style of comedy." Paul Nugent, '92, finds that "the Simpsons portray the true family life," while another student, Jacqueline Burke, '93, says that the show is "so absurd because no one's really like that. But a kid talking to his parents like that is really funny."

Most students find Bart's outward defiance of his father and his obnoxious behavior as exceedingly funny. Bucknellians also agree that the show is "...dramatized as far as the situations go," says Malik Malone '91. The dramatization doesn't seem to matter.

The bottom line is that "The Simpsons" is a funny show, and not only that, its time slot is ideal. Bart provides students nationwide with an excellent diversion from their Sunday night homework. Could this lead to a new breed of "slackerdads, and proud of it!" as Bart would say? Reserve your seats in any of Bucknell's campus TV lounges and find out!

Berlin comes to Bucknell

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer



Steve Giovannelli '90 chips away at the Berlin Wall last fall. He will present a slide show to the music of John Tesh on Monday night at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Forum.



Courtesy of Steve Giovannelli

Apparently not all Germans are for unification. "Two Germanies are better than one," reads this message.

Editor's note: As a student studying in Austria last semester, Giovannelli heard of the events unfolding in Germany, and jumped on a train headed towards Berlin. He describes some of the details of this trip in *International Incidents!* on page 6.

bull run inn
DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY	All you can eat spaghetti w/tossed salad & garlic bread	\$4.50
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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Bloomburg	2	6	1	0	1	10
WP: Salmonetti						
LP: KOFRON						
April 25, 1990 (Away)						
Game 1						
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	7
Towson St.	0	2	0	0	1	0
WP: Lynch	1	0	0	8	1	0
LP: DISTASIO	1	0	0	8	1	0

Game 2						
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6
Towson St.	0	0	1	1	0	0
WP: Kiebowski	1	0	0	0	0	5
LP: KAZANJIAN	1	0	0	0	0	5

April 28, 1990 (Home)						
Game 1						
Lehigh	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	1
WP: WALDNER	2	4	1	3	3	2
LP: NORWOOD	2	4	1	3	3	2

Game 2						
Lehigh	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bucknell	2	0	2	1	1	0
WP: BAKER	0	1	4	2	4	4
LP: FRITZ	0	1	4	2	4	4

April 29, 1990 (Home)						
Game 1						
Hofstra	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bucknell	2	0	1	1	2	0
WP: CUCK	0	3	0	0	4	1
LP: HANNON	0	3	0	0	4	1

Game 2						
Hofstra	1	2	3	4	5	6
Bucknell	0	5	1	0	1	1
WP: MAGUIRE	0	5	1	0	1	1
LP: DOLAN	0	5	1	0	1	1

May 1, 1990 (Away)						
Game 1						
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6
Lehigh	0	0	0	0	0	0
WP: SMITH	0	0	0	0	0	0
LP: KAZANJIAN	0	0	0	0	0	0

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-30-90)						
ECC						
x-Delaware	11	1	24	7	0	
x-Lafayette	12	2	21	13	0	
x-Rider	9	5	19	19	0	
x-Towson St.	6	6	17	26	0	
Bucknell	6	8	12	19	0	
Lehigh	4	10	9	14	1	
Hofstra	3	11	5	24	0	
Drexel	3	11	6	26	0	
x-clinched playoff birth						

Bison Baseball Stats (after 32 games)						
BATTING						
Name	G	AB	H	R	HR	RBI
Markulike	32	125	57	36	3	28
Koerner	21	65	25	16	2	13
Ahrens	32	117	42	30	4	35
Gyimesi	26	86	30	19	0	17
Dermier	28	98	31	18	1	22
Obligado	31	98	31	23	3	21
Joyce	9	16	5	6	0	4
Kennedy	31	99	30	17	1	8
Heuer	31	104	29	22	3	16
McDonald	13	11	3	6	0	1
Barron	24	56	15	10	0	8
Trout	9	19	5	2	0	1
Kearns	16	38	9	6	0	4
Schleckser	12	19	4	1	0	5
Zervanos	11	22	3	2	0	6
Fisher	3	2	0	0	0	0
Herber	2	1	0	0	0	0
Newcomb	5	3	0	0	0	0
Karnes	3	4	0	0	0	1
PITCHING						
Name	W-L	IP	ER	SO	BB	SV
Waldner	4-2	45.7	20	28	20	0
Baker	1-3	33.7	21	23	12	0
Koerner	1-2	9.3	6	3	3	0
Distasio	0-4	24.7	16	18	14	0
Kazanjan	1-2	21.7	19	16	20	0
Cuck	2-4	45.3	44	26	29	0
Maguire	2-2	31.7	31	20	20	0
Rizzi	1-0	14.3	19	5	11	0
Headley	0-1	2.3	5	3	5	0

SOFTBALL

April 26, 1990 (Away)						
Game 1						
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	7
Towson St.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bucknell Scorers

Jon Ingham	74
Michael Smigie	77
David Fries	79
Scott Miller	87
Tim Levy	92

All East Coast Conference Golfers

Lehigh	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lehigh	2	0	0	0	2	1	x	5

TENNIS

April 26, 1990 (Home)						
Final						
Millerville	1					
Bucknell	8					
April 27, 1990 (Away)						
Final						
Bucknell	9					
Hofstra	0					
ECC Championships						
April 28-29, 1990						
at West Windsor, NJ						

ECC Champions

#1 Singles—Ed Hess	Bucknell
#2 Singles—Jerome Charlier	Bucknell
#3 Singles—Ron Levy	Bucknell
#4 Singles—Dave O'Connor	Bucknell
#5 Singles—Eric Perlmutter	Lehigh
#6 Singles—Andrew Cantor	Bucknell
#1 Doubles—Hess-Charlier	Bucknell
#2 Doubles—Krzek-Yang	Towson State
#3 Doubles—Levy-O'Connor	Bucknell

Final Overall Records

Singles						
NAME	W	L				
Ed Hess	18	0				
Jerome Charlier	9	8				
Ron Levy	13	4				
Dave O'Connor	14	3				
Andrew Cantor	13	4				
Scott Bank	0	4				
Dennis Musolino	10	3				
Doubles						
Hess-Charlier	12	4				
Levy-Bank	2	1				
O'Connor-Cantor	1	0				
Cantor-Musolino	12	3				
O'Connor-Levy	8	2				
Cantor-Bank	0	1				

LACROSSE

Women's						
April 28, 1990 (Home)						
Final						
Drexel	5	2				
Bucknell	5	4				
GOALS: H. THOMPSON (2), D. ELLWOOD, L. WHY (2), J. GOELLER, R. SOTIROPOULOS (2), S. SNABLE, L. Hoyle, L. Mullray (2), R. Orosz (3), T. Kingsley, J. Brandt (2), L. DiPaolo, D. Stevens						
ASSISTS: S. SNABLE, J. GOELLER (2), L. Hoyle (2), R. Orosz (3)						

April 29, 1990 (Home)						
Final						
Villanova	2	3				
Bucknell	1	2				
GOALS: H. THOMPSON, J. TALBOT, R. SOTIROPOULOS, L. Leone (3), C. Bova, A. Youngman						
ASSISTS: A. Youngman						

Lady Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 15 games)

SCORING						
Name	Shots	Gls	Asst	Pts		
McCausland	13	5	3	8		
Why	35	11	2	13		
Ellwood	18	3	4	6		
Arth	13	2	4	6		
Goeller	10	5	3	8		
Thompson	24	13	2	15		
Scott	11	2	1	3		
Talbot	14	5	0	5		
Sotiroopoulos	15	5	0	5		
Snable	3	3	2	5		
Hass	7	1	1	2		
Santilli	0	0	0	0		
Wells	3	0	0	0		
GOALKEEPING						
Name	G	Svs	Gls	Ag	GAA	
Foster	15	179	160	10.67		

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-30-90)

ECC						
x-Lafayette	5	0	12	4		
x-Lehigh	4	1	6	9		

x-Delaware	4	2	7	8
x-Towson State	3	2	8	4
Hofstra	2	4	3	12
Drexel	1	4	4	8
Bucknell	0	6	0	15
x-clinched playoff birth				

April 25, 1990 (Home)						
Final						
Penn State	1	2	3	4	9	
Bucknell	0	3	1	4	8	
GOALS: M. PEARCE (2), J. ROMM (2), P. KEBLISH, N. WILDE, T. DAVIS, G. BROWN, T. Peddy (5), J. Wunder (3), P. Citarelli, P. Low, R. Ward						
ASSISTS: P. KEBLISH (4), J. Brous (2), C. Marcus, C. Lehman, J. Laverty						

April 28, 1990 (Home)						
Final						
Delaware	1	2	3	4	10	
Bucknell	2	4	2	3	11	
GOALS: J. ROMM (3), N. WILDE (3), P. KEBLISH (2), G. SCHWARTZ, D. GERRITY, T. Stanziale (5), J. Wunder (3), P. Citarelli, P. Low, R. Ward						
ASSISTS: N. WILDE (2), T. DAVIS (2), P. KEBLISH, J. ROMM, A. VOLANTH, R. Ward (3), J. Wunder, C. Lige, P. Citarelli, E. Lige, P. Low						

Bison Lacrosse Stats (after 13 games)

SCORING						
Name	Gls	Asst	Pts			
Romm	41	28	69			
Keblish	19	18	37			
Wilde	24	12	36			
Davis	9	6	15			
Volanth	7	7	14			
DePietro	6	8	14			
Schwartz	10	2	12			
Pearce	8	3	11			
Gerrity	10	0	10			
Roth	6	0	6			
Streelman	2	4	6			
Brown	5	0	5			
Twoguns	2	1	3			
Comyns	1	2	3			
Cavey	2	0	2			
Conway	1	1	2			
Waters	1	1	2			
O'Mara	1	0	1			
Janeway	1	0	1			
Mangano	1	0	1			
Snyder	0	1	1			
GOALKEEPING						
Name	G	Svs	GA	GAA	SV%	
Mangano	13	165	139	10.69	.543	
Delaney	4	25	10	2.50	.714	

ECC and Overall Standings (as of 4-30-90)

ECC						
x-Towson State	6	0	11	1		
Hofstra	4	2	6	5		
Bucknell	3	3	5	8		
Delaware	2	2	5	8		
Lafayette	2	4	5	7		
Lehigh	1	4	2	11		
Drexel	0	4	0	9		
x-clinched Conference championship						

TRACK AND FIELD

	Penn Relays at Philadelphia, PA April 27-28, 1990		
	1600-meter Relay		
	E. Ryan, T. Plasko		
	A. Saeger, L. McBride	3:50.03 (2)	(W)
	J. Bock, M. Lore		
	M. Barolo, M. Forster	3:20.0 (6)	(M)
	400-meter Relay		

An Outsider's View

Waiting on the weather

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

A massive, gray cloud blanketed the sky for most of the day. For brief instances the sun would shine through, but only to be quickly obscured again. I waited for the rain to fall, but it never did come. Knowing too well the minute I followed through on my plans to play a round of golf that the rain would start, I chose to postpone my game for another day.

Everybody hopes to be outside when the weather is favorable, but having little control over the sunshine or how hard the wind blows, we must learn to accept the situation at hand. While we are not able to change the weather, it is beneficial to know it in advance. Understanding common weather patterns and cloud formations can help to make your decision, whether to follow through on your plans or to reschedule them for another day, a little easier.

If you want to try predicting the weather in your immediate area, the first step is learning to recognize key cloud formations, as clouds are the obvious source of rain and other adverse weather conditions.

Clouds form at various altitudes in the atmosphere and each layer has a different weather pattern associated with it. The lowest level clouds are the most important to those who want to predict the weather, because these are generally the storm clouds. Forming at levels beginning around 6500 feet, the stratus cloud covers the sky like a blanket. Often gray in color, this cloud brings scattering rain to the region.

The nimbostratus is a similar, but considerably darker cloud, and it means continuous rain or snowfall. The familiar clouds which resemble cotton balls are the cumulus clouds. Until their bottom layers turn dark, these clouds are of little concern, but once cumulus clouds darken, trouble is on the way, for these are the common thunderclouds.

The middle layer of clouds often resembles small blotches or puffs of powder in the sky. While they are helpful in diffusing strong



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian

Studying the cloud formations enables one to determine whether the weather will cooperate with a Bucknellian's spring plans.

sunlight, they rarely bring inclement weather.

The uppermost layer of clouds is responsible for the beautiful pattern of swirls and streaks that delight the outdoors enthusiast on a summer day. These clouds are indicative of sunny days, and should not have a negative impact on your plans. It is interesting to note that these high-altitude clouds are composed of ice crystals, and not the typical water droplets found in the warmer, lower-level cloud formations.

Understanding the forecast of your local weatherman on the nightly news may also be an aid in planning your outdoor activities. Weathermen frequently refer to conditions known as local fronts during a forecast.

A front is the boundary region between two masses of air. Typically one mass is much warmer than the other, and we label the masses as warm or cold fronts appropriately. When these two different air masses collide, clouds form rapidly and weather conditions become unstable.

A warm front brings rising temperatures to the area over which it passes. While the temperature increase is desirable, the trailing edge of a warm front brings rain. The cold front is just the opposite in that it brings falling temperatures to the region, and its effect takes place more quickly than the warm front—but the end result brings clear skies and stable weather.

Predicting the weather is anything but accurate. A little knowledge about what is happening in the sky might help influence your decision to carry through on your plans, but it could just as easily get you wet in the process. Either way, the times the weather does not act as you predicted will help you empathize with the unloved weatherman who tries to do this every day.

Shaggy and The Skootch
will return next week.

Baseball

From page 16

130). Markulike has been an Academic All-America and should reach that status again this year. He has also been named to the All-ECC team for the 1990 season.

Though frustrated with the team's season, he can't help but also be excited about his own personal accomplishments. "Everything was just right for me this year," he commented. Joe has fulfilled all his goals for the season except for the play-offs, and feels

the team will come into next season with a positive approach. He has confidence in their ability to produce and believes that this year's season was the result of poor scoring position and a lack of timely hitting.

Coach Depew realizes that it will be hard to replace a plate and field man as good as Markulike, but remains optimistic about the team's chances next year. A strong pre-season and a fast start is all he believes the Bison need to prevail.

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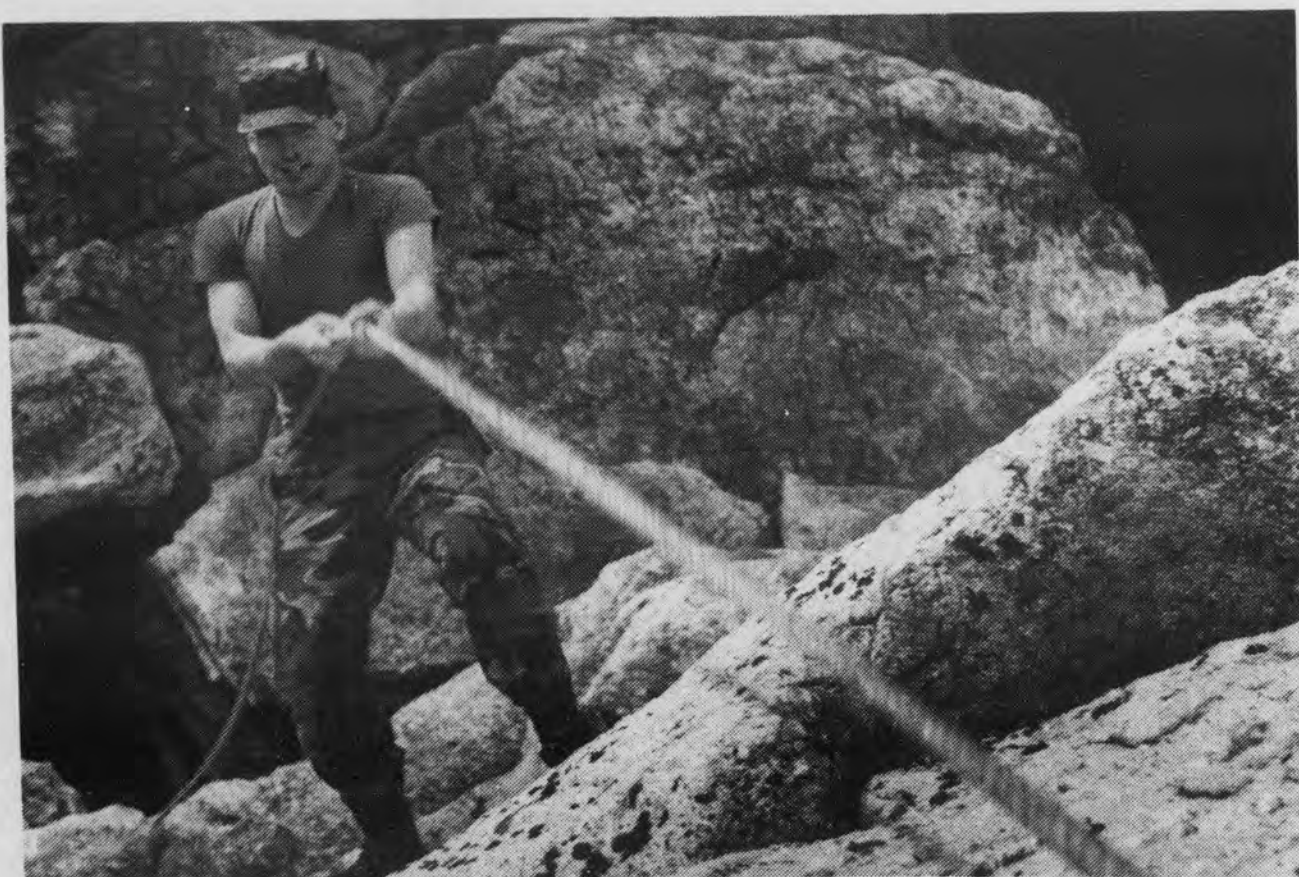
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Athlete of the Week



Courtesy Sports Information

Sharon Nichols

Pitcher Sharon Nichols '91 accomplished last week what most softball hurlers only dream about, to throw a back-to-back perfect game and no-hitter. It was the first time in Bucknell history such a feat had been accomplished. For the year, Nichols is second in the conference in ERA (.88), second in victories (11), and leads the conference in strikeouts (81).

Nichols promises to play an integral part in the ECC Championships to be played this weekend in Allentown.

Honorable Mention

Softball left-fielder Lisa Fink '93 hit five home runs and drove in 18 runs this week, helping her to be named as one of the ECC Co-Players of the week. Fink is first or second in all of the major ECC offensive categories including home runs, batting average, and runs batted in.

Senior shortstop Joe Markulike ended his Bucknell career Thursday afternoon against Pittsburgh. For the week, Markulike continued on the consistent pace that places him among the conference's best in many offensive categories. Markulike's three home runs helped the Bison win five of their last six games. Markulike was also named to the All-ECC team this week.

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Track aims for another ECC title

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

In college athletics, dynasties are few and far between, but the Bison runners will try to continue their tomorrow when they travel to Towson, Maryland to compete in the East Coast Conference Championships.

Bucknell men have won the outdoor ECC Championships nine times in the past 15 years, while the Lady Bison are the defending conference champions and are looking to bring home the title for a second consecutive season.

The event will mark the end of an era for Bucknell University, which will leave the East Coast Conference and join the newly formed Patriot League in the fall. The new league is an athletic con-

ference that will bring together many of the top academic schools in the East. There is nothing else the men's and ladies' track and field teams would like more than to go out on top with victories.

In order to pull off this task, the Bison must perform much better than they did last weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Millersville Metrics Invitational. The men had two uncharacteristically disappointing meets, and are in need of a quick recovery if they hope to challenge for the ECC crown. Coach Art Gulden said, "If we (the men's team) perform like we did this past weekend, we'll finish third in the conference."

Delaware and Rider are the two teams in the ECC that should give the Bucknell men a tough, competitive meet tomorrow.

The Lady Bison fared better than their male counterparts last weekend at Philadelphia and Millersville. At the Millersville Invitational, co-captain Margaret Wilkes '90 won first place in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.72.

While setting a new Bucknell school record, Wilkes blew away the competition, beating the second place finisher in the sprint by almost half a second, usually unheard of for a sprint.

Wilkes later finished third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:05.94, fast enough for third place in Bucknell history.

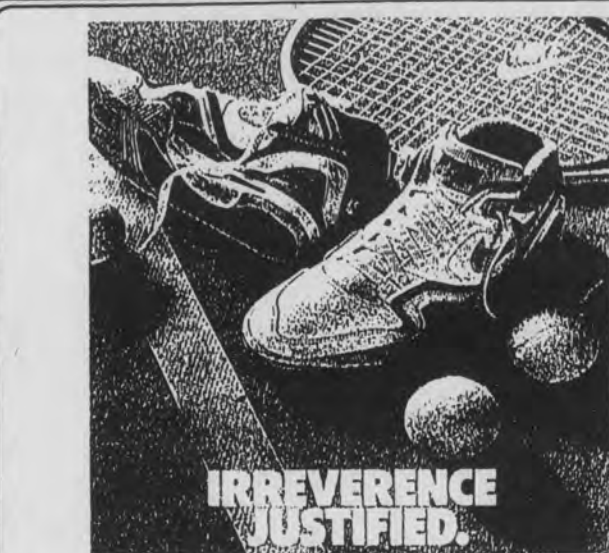
At Penn Relays, the highest Bucknell placing was recorded by Kelly Marsh '91, who finished 17th and qualified for the prestigious post-season ECAC meet by running the 10,000 meter event in 37:53.26.

Her time marked the fifth-best performance for the discipline in Bucknell history, despite the unfavorable conditions. The weather was quite humid with temperatures in the high seventies, hardly an ideal climate for distance running.

The ladies' championship figures to be a two-team fight, with Bucknell and Delaware battling for the crown.

Bucknell hopes last weekend's disappointment can be attributed to just an off day, as they aspire to turn it around for the feature meet of the season. Both teams turned in solid workouts this week, and appear to be focused and ready.

"We just didn't show up for Penn Relays," said Gulden, "But I think we'll get up for conferences; Bucknell kids always have."

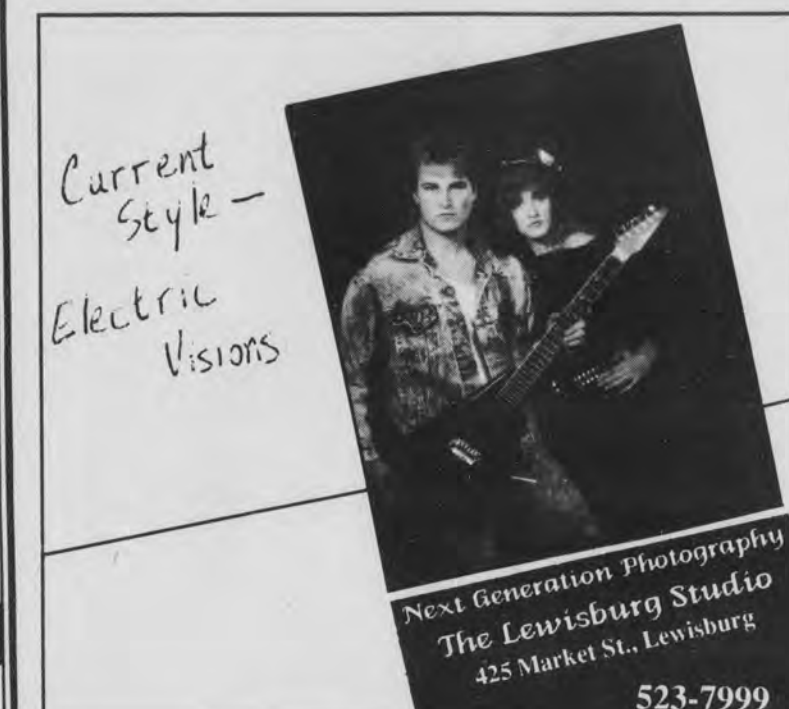


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ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Americans At Their Best.

Tennis repeats as ECC champions

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The men's varsity tennis team repeated as the East Coast Conference champions last week, taking five out of six singles championships and two out of three doubles championships.

The Bison dominated the tournament taking 24 team points compared to the second place Tigers of Towson State, which only compiled 13 points in the tournament. The rest of the field looked like this: Lehigh 10.5, Delaware 10, Hofstra 6, Lafayette 5, Rider 3.5, and Drexel 0.

Leading the way was senior standout Ed Hess who finished his season unblemished at 18-0, and finished with a career record of 63-3. Hess defeated Lehigh's Ryan Gelrod 6-1, 6-1, clinching his second consecutive championship at first singles and his third in four years, tying an ECC record.

Hess also combined with sophomore Jerome Charlier to capture the first doubles championship from the Lafayette combination of Tommy O'Connor and Jason Gaiquinto 7-5, 6-0. Charlier also took the second singles championship 6-3, 6-0, against Kevin Scott of Towson State.

"Ed signifies the student-athlete," said freshman Ron Levy. "He could have gone to any top ten school for tennis with a full scholarship, but he chose Bucknell. He is truly a hard worker, he's always the first one to practice and the last one to leave. It will be tough to replace him."

Also finishing his career at Bucknell was Dave O'Connor '90,

who ended the season with an outstanding record of 13-4 at fourth singles. He took the fourth singles crown by defeating Jeff Manwiller of Delaware 6-1, 6-3.

O'Connor's toughest match, however, came in the semifinals against Lehigh's Darren Fogel. O'Connor and Fogel fought it out for three and one-half hours in the 90 degree heat before O'Connor took the match 6-7, 7-6, 7-5, with O'Connor fighting for five match points in the third set.

"Dave had a great career, he was really competitive," said Hess. "His competitiveness was definitely his biggest strength. Every time he went out there he played to win."

O'Connor also was a double winner pairing up with Levy in the third doubles category to take the championship. O'Connor and Levy defeated Delaware's Sam Lieber and Jeff Iannone, who had only lost one match at third doubles all season, 6-3, 6-2. Levy also won the third singles championship by beating Towson State's Rob Krizek 7-6, 7-6.

"We were a little concerned with Jerome and Ron because they had lost to their opponents in our dual match with Towson State," added Hess, "but they came up big. All in all the whole team played really well at the right time of the season."

The sophomore team of Dennis Musolino and Andrew Cantor came up short in their bid to take the second doubles crown losing to Towson State's combination of Rob Krizek and Brian Yang 6-7, 1-6.

The duo finished with an impressive record of 12-3, and should be a force to reckon with next year. Cantor did manage to capture the sixth singles championship taking Mark Buell of Delaware in straight sets 6-1, 6-3.

Just before the tournament, Bucknell put the finishing touches in league play by sweeping Hofstra 9-0. Bucknell finished 6-0 in league play and 9-3 overall.

Next year Bucknell will look to take its dominating play to the newly formed Patriot League, but will meet stiff competition from Army, which already won the inaugural tournament earlier this month.

*Special note: There will be a petition formed to get Ed Hess into the NCAA tournament for singles play. It will be reviewed by coaches from different schools who form up the committee to decide the NCAA participants.

Crew

From page 13

final with 300 meters to go when a rower lost his oar, and was thus unable to finish the race. However, the novices rowed a good race overall considering they were entered in a heavyweight competition with lightweight status.

The Bucknell crew team looks forward to its last and most important regatta: the Dad Vail. Over 100 schools will compete for the East Coast championships and Bucknell crew anticipates a strong showing by all boats. The team will enter women's varsity and lightweight fours, as well as a novice eight, and the men will enter a varsity four and heavy and lightweight novice eights.



Earth Day - Every Day

SPORTS

Softball's Nichols hurls two no-hitters

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

After suffering two crushing defeats against Bloomsburg the Bucknell softball team has rebounded in dramatic fashion with six straight wins to lead them into the ECC conference play-offs tonight at 7 p.m. The wins were highlighted by the superb pitching of junior Sharon Nichols, who pitched a consecutive perfect game and no-hitter.

Last Tuesday, the team traveled to Maryland to take on Mt. St. Mary's. The first game proved to be all Bucknell as the Bison cruised to an easy 7-0 victory. BU scored three runs in the first inning and that was all they needed as Nichols pitched a no-hitter. It was her second no-hit game in a row, a feat that has never before been accomplished at Bucknell.

This game raised her consecutive innings pitched without allowing a run to eighteen. For the season, she has maintained her ERA at .875, second lowest in the conference. Her eleven wins also places her second in the confer-

ence. She has struck out 81 batters, placing her atop the conference pitchers and fifteenth in the nation.

The second game proved to be more of a contest, but the Bison still turned out victorious. Bucknell scored two in the first inning and another in the third before Mt. St. Mary's scored two of their own in the bottom of the third inning and three more runs in the fourth to take a 5-3 advantage. But Bucknell regained the lead with three runs in the fifth and iced the 8-5 win with another two runs in the top of the seventh inning.

On offense Karen Smolskis '91 went 4-4, scored four runs, and was successful in all three of her stolen base attempts. She was helped by the two hit, three RBI performances of both Theresa Barg '90 and Karen Stuppi '92. The win went to Michelle Kofron '93 who raised her record to 2-0 with the complete game win. The two wins raised Bucknell's record to 19-12. Mt. St. Mary's fell to 7-20.

Last Sunday, Bucknell hosted Colgate, which came into the doubleheader with a 19-13 record, but proved to be no match

for the Bison. In the first game, behind a perfect game by Nichols, the first of her career, Bucknell coasted to a 10-0 slaughter in only six innings.

Bucknell scored at least one run in every inning but the first and ended the game by scoring four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Eight of the nine Bucknell batters got a hit, and six scored runs including three by both Tina Cannon '93 and Lisa Fink '93.

Fink was selected as a co-player of the week for the ECC. In the past eight games she has had nineteen RBIs and has scored twelve runs. Her RBI total for the year is now 26 which places her in the conference and fourteenth in the nation. She also hit five home runs raising her total to six, putting her second in the ECC and fifth in the nation. Additionally, her 22 stolen bases leads the ECC and is seventh in the nation.

In the second game, Bucknell scored five runs in the bottom of the third inning and never looked back on route to a 9-6 win, including three runs in the sixth. The offense was again paced by Fink as she drove in four runs on two hits and scored another two herself. Bucknell got twelve hits, scattered over eight different players. Laurie Fisher '92 got the complete game win raising her record to 6-5.

Bucknell began its six game tear on Saturday against Lafayette, which entered the doubleheader with a 6-19 record, 1-11 in the conference. The Bison pounded out 29 runs on 22 hits in only ten innings of play in the two games. The first game, which only lasted 4 1/2 innings was an easy 13-0 massacre. BU scored two, six, four, and one run in the first four innings. Nichols pitched five innings, allowing just four hits in the shutout.

The offense was led by Fink who scored three runs on five hits, including a grand slam home run which accounted for four of her five

RBIs. In total, seven players scored runs and every batter reached base.

The second game was equally imbalanced as Colgate was defeated 16-6. Bucknell scored six runs in both the first and sixth innings. Fink outdid her incredible morning performance, hitting two home runs and driving in six.

The only disappointing aspect of this final stretch of regular season games was a doubleheader loss to Bloomsburg. Bucknell could only muster two hits off Bloomsburg, which entered the game with a 33-3 record, before falling 10-0 in five innings.

Fisher was struck for nine hits and eight runs in the first two innings before she was relieved by Kofron. Kofron fared better allowing two hits and three walks, leading to two more runs in her three innings pitched. Only six of the runs were earned as Bucknell committed five errors.

The second game went much like the first as Bucknell had another five errors leading to two unearned runs. The Bison out hit Bloomsburg 6-5 but could not muster any runs while falling to defeat, 5-0. Nichols, who struck out five, was given the loss.

Bucknell begins up ECC tournament play tonight with an opening game against Hofstra in Allentown. Earlier in the season, Bucknell swept the Flying Dutchwomen, but must be aware of ECC pitcher of the Week Leslie Schegall. The match promises to be a pitcher's duel as Schegall's ERA of 1.01 rivals Nichols' amazing mark.

The winner of this game meets the winner of the Lafayette-Rider game. The Bison lost both games against Rider this season. The tournament is double elimination, though, so losing one game only sends the loser to another bracket. The winner of both brackets ends up playing each other for the championship on Sunday afternoon.

What is your official stand on Greek?

That they not be recognized by the University. If they want to exist that's fine, but we [should not] do anything for them.

Why are Greek organizations exclusive, and why is that wrong?

They're obviously exclu-

The Bucknellian

Vol. 105, No. 11

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

May 11, 1990

U.C. to be dedicated tomorrow

Sojka won't release donor's name until ceremony

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, "all questions concerning the dedication of the University Center will be answered on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m." Rumors have been circulating around campus as to the particulars of the dedication since President Gary Sojka informed the community of the event with a brief and obscure message in Friday's "Notes and Notices."

The extent of Sojka's message was that the dedication of the University Center, which was opened in 1970, would occur on Saturday in the Terrace Room at 1:30 p.m.

"The donor has asked that secrecy be preserved so that the dedication will be a surprise to the person whose name is going on the building," Maxwell said. "The University is respecting the donor's wish and is unable to give any more information at this time."

Sojka, while maintaining confidence as to the particulars of Saturday's dedication, did say of the event, "It is a unique experience for me. I have been involved in a number of dedications and never before have I been involved in one that is a genuine surprise for the recipient. I am hoping that the

University can bring off such a surprise."

An ongoing project to spruce up the appearance of the University Center in expectation of the dedication has been underway since Spring Break according to physical plant employees. The project has included painting, the cleaning of the external walls and marble arches, and the replacing of doors within the building.

According to University policy, at least fifty percent of the original cost of a building must be donated to the University in order that a building may be dedicated to an individual. Maxwell stated that the initial expenditure for the construction of the University Center was roughly \$4 to \$6 million.

While it is usually the case that a building is opened and dedicated simultaneously, Maxwell said the dedication of a building a few or even many years after its construction and utilization is not uncommon. Maxwell cited the Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, originally dedicated as

Memorial Stadium, as an example. With the recent structural growth of the University, building dedications—most named in honor of Bucknell alumni—have become more common than they used to be. These recent dedications have included Smith Hall and the Gateway residence halls.

There has been some speculation as to the size of the donation that will be made to the University on Saturday. Some rumors have suggested that the amount of money transferred to the University

See DEDICATION, page 4

Faculty protests Sojka's Greek recommendations

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The faculty is circulating a petition in protest of President Sojka's recommendations on the Greek system. The petition reads, "We the undersigned support the following policy: That Bucknell University shall not officially recognize any organization that discriminates on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, or sex."

According to Stephen Becker, professor of physics, the petition is "only one of the avenues that people are using to try and get the president and the board to rethink the Greek issue." As of yesterday afternoon, Becker said that "163 faculty members and professional library staff members" have signed the petition.

A special faculty meeting was in the works but there is "no formal mechanism for calling one, especially on such short notice," said Becker. "Maybe we'll do that next week depending on what the board does this weekend."

The faculty is upset because President Sojka's "recom-

mendations don't conform at all to the faculty's motion to begin to dismantle the Greek system." If most of President Sojka's recommendations go through, Becker predicted that "the faculty [would] be very disappointed." Becker said that Sojka's recommendations went beyond ignoring the faculty's motion; it went even further in the wrong direction. Becker continued, "He's strengthening the Greek system, he's micro-managing the Greek system." For example,

See FACULTY, page 5

Interview

Jenks attacks Greek sexism and elitism

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

George Jenks, assistant librarian for collection development, has been one of the pivotal influences on the current state of affairs concerning the Greek issue. In the midst of the political crossfire Jenks has come to be known simply as "Mr. ism."

Below, Jenks explains the reasoning behind his views.

What is the background for your current views on the Greek system?

I've always looked on them with a very jaundiced eye, mostly because of their exclusivity. Ten years ago I wrote a letter to the Bucknellian and a lot of people were upset. But, it's simply a matter of principle that has always been there.

What is your official stand on Greek?

That they not be recognized by the University. If they want to exist that's fine, but we [should not] do anything for them.

Why are Greek organizations exclusive, and why is that wrong?

They're obviously exclu-

sive. First, you have to apply, [then] in order to get in you have to be asked. They may accept you or they may not, and that is on no basis except whatever basis they want to use. That's wrong in a free society and in terms of university support.

Why are mutually co-existing single sex organizations inherently wrong?

There are groups and organizations that do discriminate, but as a university we should not if we represent anything that is better than what society at large is.

How about sexism in practice in the Greek system?

I don't think you need that argument [to indict the Greek system] but it certainly is an important factor and it's probably more important in some people's minds. [Greek men] have attitudes that women somehow are there to serve men, and the women in turn have it built into the system of saying "yeah" and accepting that. That perpetuates these kind of things and that is a terrible thing for us to perpetuate at large is.

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See JENKS, page 2

Smolka chosen to be new sports information director

Bucknell grad returns to replace Tufts

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

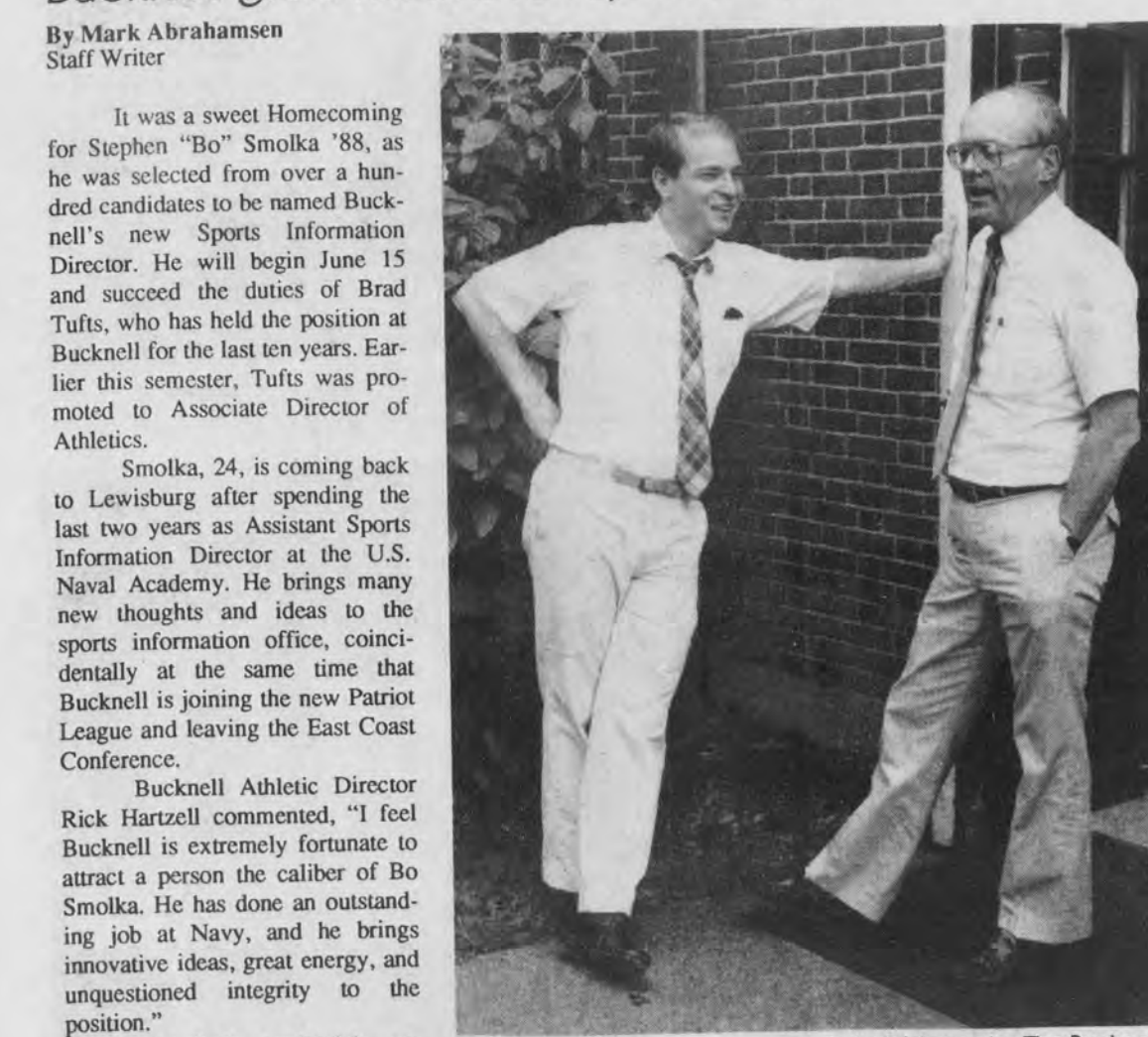
It was a sweet Homecoming for Stephen "Bo" Smolka '88, as he was selected from over a hundred candidates to be named Bucknell's new Sports Information Director. He will begin June 15 and succeed the duties of Brad Tufts, who has held the position at Bucknell for the last ten years. Earlier this semester, Tufts was promoted to Associate Director of Athletics.

Smolka, 24, is coming back to Lewisburg after spending the last two years as Assistant Sports Information Director at the U.S. Naval Academy. He brings many new thoughts and ideas to the sports information office, coincidentally at the same time that Bucknell is joining the new Patriot League and leaving the East Coast Conference.

Bucknell Athletic Director Rick Hartzell commented, "I feel Bucknell is extremely fortunate to attract a person the caliber of Bo Smolka. He has done an outstanding job at Navy, and he brings innovative ideas, great energy, and unquestioned integrity to the position."

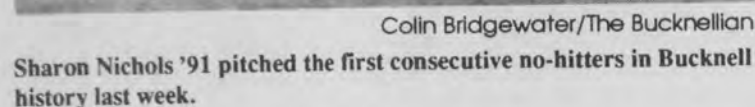
Smolka's credentials are impressive. At Navy, he had many responsibilities, including writing,

See SMOLKA, page 12



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bo Smolka '88 (left), new sports information director, chats with present SID Brad Tufts outside of his Davis Gym office. Smolka will assume his duties next month when Tufts begins his new job as Associate Athletic Director.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Sharon Nichols '91 pitched the first consecutive no-hitters in Bucknell history last week.

Men's lax season ends with losses

By Eric Smith and
Johanna Fontinell
Staff Writers

The men's lacrosse team struggled through the final week of the regular season, losing to both Delaware and Colgate. The two losses secured the Bison's position in third place in the East Coast Conference and brought the Bison's record to 5-9, 3-3 in the conference.

Bucknell traveled to Hamilton, New York last Wednesday to face the Red Raiders of Colgate in a mid-afternoon game. The Bison jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but allowed its lead, and any chances of victory, to slip away as the contest continued. At halftime, Colgate held a 6-4 advantage, but extended their lead to six at the end of the third quarter.

Bucknell "tried to do too much individually to get back in the game," according to Coach Sid Jamieson. At the conclusion of the contest, Bucknell found itself on the short end of a 16-10 tally.

The Bison were led offensively by Jon Romm '90, who scored four goals and three assists, and Peter Keshish '90, with four goals and one assist. Also contributing to the offensive effort was Dan Gentry '90 with two goals.

Jamieson noted that the Bison "struggled to get up and down the field" after playing two closely contested games against Penn State and Delaware. He also cited Colgate's play "way above themselves" and Bucknell's play below its potential

as two key factors in the final outcome.

On Saturday, the Bison dropped a heartbreaker to the Blue Hens of Delaware 11-10 in front of a large Spring Weekend crowd. After trailing 8-6 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Bucknell scored three consecutive goals to take a 10-9 lead. Delaware managed two goals in the final four minutes, however, to steal a win.

Jamieson was disappointed that the game was not decided until the very end. Bucknell "failed to take advantage of several early opportunities to score due to poor shooting execution."

Had Bucknell scored early, Jamieson felt they could have put the game away. He noted that the Bison played especially hard to get back in the game, but felt his team waited too long before they decided to "kick it up a notch."

Norm Wilde '90 led the Bucknell attack with three goals and two assists. Romm contributed three goals and one assist, and Keshish added two goals and one assist. Garrett Schwartz '91 and Dan Gentry '90, each scored one goal. Tom Davis '91 had two assists. Adam Volanth '90 rounded out the scoring with one assist.

With his four points, Romm set a new school record of 69 points in a season, breaking the record of 66 held by Peter von Hoffmann '79.

Coach Jamieson felt the defense played a good game. He was especially pleased with the play of his man down unit.



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Junior midfielder Tom Davis attempts to recover the loose ball.

This unit, consisting of Pat Sheraton '91, Rob D'Allesandro '90, Andy Linden '92, Tim O'Mara '91, Michael Conway '92, and Sam Janeway '91, kept Delaware in check following Bucknell penalties.

Bucknell closes out the season this Saturday by hosting the Iroquois Nationals in an exhibition game at 2 p.m. The Iroquois Nationals represent the best lacrosse players from the six-nation Iroquois confederacy.

Bucknell is the seventh team the Iroquois Nationals will face in an eight game schedule to prepare

them for the World Lacrosse Championships in Perth, Australia. The team's only loss thus far has been at the hands of Rutgers while having beaten Ithaca College, the Syracuse All-Stars, Herkimer Community College, Ohio State, Alfred University, and SUNY at Buffalo.

Coach Jamieson, former head coach of the Iroquois Nationals from '83 to '88, sees the game as a challenging and unique experience for Bucknell. The Iroquois Nationals are rich in history and culture, as some team members are descendants of the originators of the game.

Baseball misses playoff boat again

By Paul Austin
Staff Writer

The beginning of the season saw a confident and optimistic Bucknell baseball team that was ready to avenge recent losing seasons. Somewhere on the way to the field however, everything would change. What the Bison found was a struggle to keep away from last place in the East Coast Conference.

The squad made a late comeback this week to finish fifth out of eight in the conference. Only the top four teams in the ECC advance to the post-season and the squad's chances of attending slipped away in the last inning of their second game against Towson last Wednesday. A grand slam in the seventh gave the Tigers a 6-3 win and they advanced to fourth place in the conference.

Other chances for an ECC berth included two conference games that were lost by a single run, a phenomena that haunted the Bison a total of eight times this season.

The baseball squad would Ted Oblgado '91 hit a triple in the probably have liked for the past week to be the beginning of the season and not the end. Though the Bison lost both games to Towson, they also won both doubleheaders game's scoring at 8-6 in favor of against Lehigh and Hofstra taking five of their last six games.

Towson jumped all over the Bison in the fourth inning of the first game, hitting a three-run homer as well as a grand slam, on their way to a 10-3 romp.

The second game against Towson gave the Bison more hope, however, Joe Markulike '90 hit his second homerun of the doubleheader with nobody on base in the fifth. The Bison were ahead 3-1 going into the final inning, and after giving up one more run from a homer and getting two outs, Buck-

nell could taste victory. A taste would be all they would get, however, as a grand slam buried Bucknell in another loss. Had the Bison won one of the games against Towson, the two teams would have been tied for fourth and another game would have had to be played to determine the final playoff spot.

Against Lehigh, Bucknell played two outstanding games. The first game ended 15-1 with freshman pitcher Kurt Waldner continuing his productive first season. Waldner pitched the entire game, giving up only two hits while striking out five. Roger Ahrens '91 hit a three run homer in the second inning and scored three times.

The second game was highlighted by consecutive triples by Ahrens, Steve Gyimesi '93 and Jeff Heuer '90 in the third inning. Mike Demer '90 connected on his first home run of the year while the Bison games that were lost by a single run, a phenomena that haunted the Bison a total of eight times this season.

In game one against Hofstra, Bucknell scored five runs in the second inning, helped by Mike Demer's two-run double, to take an early 5-1 lead in the nightcap. Hofstra scored four runs in the third to even it up before Oblgado ripped a triple in the fifth to score Dave Koerner '92 and Bucknell won 8-5. The game closed the Bison's conference record at 6-8.

Bucknell began their final week of the season by losing to Mt. Saint Mary's 1-0 on Tuesday, and beating Bloomsburg 15-2 on Wednesday.

The team ends the season 13-20, far from the improvement that they sought over last year's near .500 record. The team's batting average is .329, and their final ERA is 6.93.

Head Coach Gene Depew says that next year the team faces an even bigger challenge, as they join what is expected to be a competitive Patriot League. Although he is losing nine outstanding players in his

senior class, Coach Depew feels he has some fine underclassmen such as Ahrens, Waldner, and Gyimesi.

Ahrens and Markulike lead the nation in triples and the conference in RBI's. Ahrens was also the ECC co-player of the week batting .541 in nine games with 11 runs and 11 RBIs. Markulike ends his last season at Bucknell sixth in the nation in batting, hitting .454 (59/129).

See BASEBALL, page 14



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Freshman pitcher Kurt Waldner was a pleasant surprise in his rookie season, leading the team in wins, strikeouts and ERA.

Jenks

From page 1

as an institution. More serious is gang rape, while it happens in other situations, the mentality that grows out of the system foments that kind of attitude.

What specific incidents do you have as evidence?

There was an awful lot of publicity about Sig Derby. It was pretty awful in the way it treated women and just as awful in the way that women accepted it. It may have been one of the kind of triggers. I hear that they have cleaned up their act a bit, but I don't know.

Racism has been another charge against the Greek system, what is the status of that charge?

I think it's true in practice. I know it's not true in terms of the constitutions of most of the organizations, but not all. The historical background (of these organizations) still has an influence. There's something to the charge; it varies from organization to organization.

How would you respond to



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the GRC report that concluded that statistically it does not appear that racism exists in Greek organizations at Bucknell?

[The report] was found to be statistically not very good. They were measuring the wrong things. As long as you are exclusive [there is an added mechanism for racism].

What is the reasoning behind the charge of anti-intellectualism?

[It] goes along with the whole tenor of the organizations. They are set up first of all as social organizations, they're not set up as academic organizations. They may make some reference to it in their charters in some fashion, but in fact I think most of us know very little goes on that has to do with academics or intellectual endeavors.

The sexist attitudes specifically go against that grain immediately.

ately. The behavior, the drunkenness, [also] goes against an intellectual attitude.

What about the various programs that fraternities and sororities sponsor?

Whenever they're under pressure as they are now, they'll make a few attempts to try to say 'hey we are not anti-intellectual, we're going to ask you in, we are going to have this meeting on something.' I remember 10 years ago they set up lectures in their houses and they did it three or four times, and that was the end of that. Whatever seems to be done seems for the most part to be a reaction. It's not something that goes on steadily because they're interested in it.

How is the alcohol problem related to the Greek system?

I don't know because drinking is certainly not limited to fraternities and sororities, it's everywhere, and it's made worse in my mind by the fact that we've got a 21 year old drinking age instead of 18... but that's the law. It may just transfer the problem somewhere else.

Coming this week...

Today

5 p.m.-8 p.m. - Class of '92 Last Blast Picnic, featuring the Orange Hi-Tops presenting their farewell Bucknell performance. Swartz field, (rain location-Davis Gym)

Saturday

10 a.m. - 24-hour softball marathon, sponsored by EAE and AXA. Soccer/Lacrosse field.

12 noon - Kappa Delta Rho volleyball tournament. Back yard, KDR.

1 p.m. - Workshop: "Some of My Best Friends Are: The Existence of Racism on the College Campus—What Can We Do." Beatrice Barry, lecturer and stand-up

comedienne. Sponsored by the Multicultural Center. Roberts Hall Lounge (Room 200).

Friday

12 noon - Books that Made a Difference Series, The Odyssey, reviewed by Katherine Warner. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Security Log

Thursday 5/3

Student reported that unknown person(s) entered his residence room in Swartz Hall and removed cash from his wallet, which was placed on his desk. Residence room door has been left unlocked for a short period of time when the incident occurred.

Student of Swartz Hall reported to Security that she has been the victim of an obscene phone call which was made to her residence room phone. Calls have been occurring for the last few days.

Friday 5/4

Security responded to one of the Mods on the report of a fire alarm in activation. It was discovered that two jackets were on fire on the stove in the kitchen. Apparently, the coats were placed there thinking the stove was on "OFF." Security extinguished the fire, ventilated the mod, and alarm system returned to normal status.

Saturday 5/5

Custodian from Rooke Chapel reported that unknown person(s) did vandalize the front door of the chapel. Damage was done to the locking mechanism and weather stripping. Incident occurred between 1:35 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Two calls were received for reported fire alarm activations. One in Vedder Hall and one in Swartz Hall. It was ascertained by Security upon arriving, that unknown person(s) did activate these alarms for no apparent reason. Pull stations and fire systems reset.

Two alarms were received by Security of a fire in activation. Security responded to Vedder Hall and Larison Hall to find that unknown person(s) had expelled fire extinguishers in both locations activating the fire alarms. A smoke detector was also removed at Larison Hall and unknown(s) did also forcibly activate a pull station, rendering it inoperable. Fire extinguishers replaced, detector replaced.

Student reported to Security that he was the victim of an assault which had occurred at Chi Phi Fraternity. Incident occurred this date and investigation is continuing.

Three acts of vandalism were reported to Security. One occurred on 5/4 at Harris Hall and consisted of paper towel dispensers being forcibly ripped from the wall. The second incident, at Larison Hall, occurred this date. Four panels of dry wall on a false partition within the first floor lounge area had been damaged by unknown individuals. The third incident occurred at Swartz Hall, the report of a broken window in a student residence room. This damage also done by unknown individual(s).

Sunday 5/6

Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternities were all in violation of university party regulations.

Broken windows were reported to Security, one incident at Swartz Hall and the other at the Bertrand Library. Both incidents were caused by unknown person(s).

Monday 5/7

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bicycle from the UC bike rack. Bicycle was last seen by owner approximately two weeks ago and discovered it missing this date. Bike was not secured to the rack.

A report was received of a student in need of medical attention in Vaughan Literature. Security responded and student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his unsecured residence room in LCA Fraternity and removed several personal items belonging to himself and his roommates. Various compact discs and a camera were the items missing.

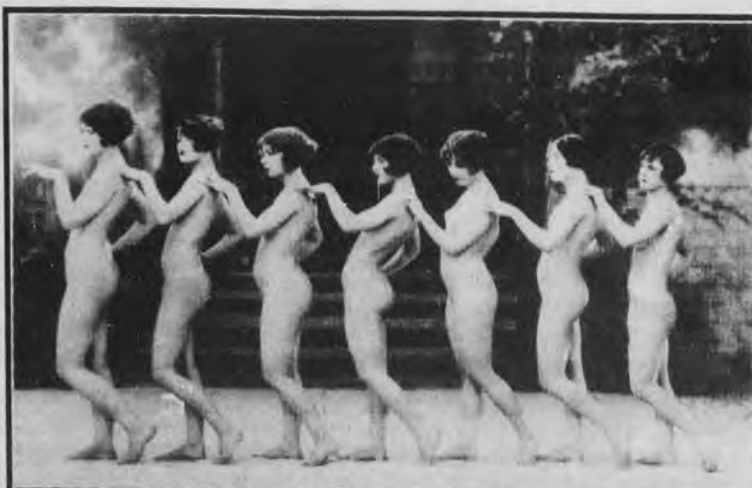
Three incidents of stolen bikes were reported to Security. One was removed from the DU coatroom, one from Trax/Roberts bike rack, and one from the bike rack at the University Center. The bike from DU was removed between 4/29 and 5/5. Also, the owner of the bike from DU reported that a watch was removed from his unsecured room at DU, and this occurred sometime between 4/29 and 5/1. The bike at the UC was removed sometime around March 16. This has since been recovered.

Tuesday 5/8

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a large amount of money from his MAC account. Incident occurred at the MAC machine at the University Center. Student discovered this act when he received his bank statement. Incident occurred on 4/27 at 4:37 p.m.

Student reported to Security that her backpack had been removed which she had placed under the piano at Seventh Street House.

(Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety)



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Building safety examined after Seventh Street fire

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

In the wake of the Seventh Street House fire, which caused light damage on April 20, many students have been concerned with their own safety in residence halls. According to Jim McCormick, safety manager, Bucknell has one of the best safety systems of any Pennsylvania campus.

McCormick explained that both the old and new dorms are protected by 24 hour monitoring systems. The newer residential halls, due to their noncombustible construction, have smoke/heat detectors which are tied into a computerized life safety system. Thus, whenever either the smoke or heat side of the detector goes off, security officers are dispatched within minutes of the alarm. "In the case of the Seventh Street house, it was the smoke which was first detected by the system that brought security to respond within even less than a minute", said McCormick.

The older buildings on campus, such as the special interest houses, Bucknell cottage, Harris, Larison, Trax, Kress and Hunt Halls, and the university owned fraternities Kappa Sigma and Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, due to their wooden support structures, have sprinkler systems installed in addition to the detectors. The number of sprinkler heads installed in each room is a function of size and configuration. A link holds the sprinkler head in place until the temperature reaches 165 degrees, at which point the link melts and allows the water to be released. Some of the newer buildings, such as Smith Hall and the Gateways, also have sprinklers installed in some areas as well, wherever the architect felt it was necessary for extra protection. These sprinkler systems, discharging gallons of water each second, do a thorough job of putting a blaze out. It was the sprinkler system which extinguished the fire at Seventh Street house. Due to the speed with which a fire spreads, McCormick said the if the four sprinklers in that room had not activated, the whole room may have been destroyed.

McCormick said that Bucknell is probably one of the safest campuses around, due to its complete compliance with Pennsylvania state fire and panic regulations. He explained that in the early 1980's, many public and private universities applied for a variance

from these regulations, but that Bucknell spent the extra money needed to bring its buildings into compliance with these regulations. McCormick adds that, "Bucknell installed sprinkler systems in the 1970's because we were concerned even back then."

"Many students don't realize a lot of the things that are done for their safety," claims McCormick. "For example," he continues, "all of the outside doors of residential halls swing out so that in case of a fire, occupants have greater ease in exiting the building."

Program to promote cultural, racial awareness held Tuesday

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

On African American Awareness day Tuesday, students were asked to show support for cultural awareness by wearing black, and a program was held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The organizers of the day were Chandra Guinn '93 and Jill Schaeffer '92. The idea has had the help of many individuals and several Bucknell organizations, including the Office of Student Activities and the history department.

The program began with a film detailing racism at Dartmouth and Rutgers. According to Guinn, these are "schools that might be within the regional perception of Bucknell students, schools that Bucknell students quite possibly applied to, frame of reference schools." After the film there was a panel presentation by eight African American students, followed by a question and answer session.

"The reasons why [a day like this is needed] span the spectrum of reasons why we have racism in American society. One of

the key issues is the varying backgrounds that people have at Bucknell. The affluence of a university such as Bucknell offers somewhat of an opportunity to not be really in touch with the general American population." Guinn faults the university to an extent for this lack of diversity. "The commitment Bucknell has to admitting and recruiting a greater percentage of 'other' students from 'other' class backgrounds... race and ethnic heritages is not what it could be."

Guinn also cited the fact that "people are going to be dealing with minorities; as we move into the twenty-first century they are no longer going to be minority in number, although they might be in status."

All told, about half to two-thirds of the campus showed their support for African American Awareness by wearing black. To those who did not Andrew Millstein '90 had this to say, "the only excuse is if you forgot or didn't know about it."



Jimmy King/The Bucknellian
Zoe Ingram '92 speaks during a speak-out and petition signing held outside of the UC Tuesday afternoon as part of African-American awareness day.

BSG releases Greek survey

Recently, The Bucknell Student Government conducted a comprehensive survey of student attitudes on the Greek system. This week they released the results for the three broad questions which appeared at the end of that survey:

Are single-sex organizations inherently wrong?												
Men						Greeks						
Independents						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
9%	12%	5%	6%	10%	0%	5%	0%	2.6%	2%	5%		
Yes	91%	82%	95%	94%	90%	100%	95%	100%	97.4%	98%		
Women						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
19%	18%	11.5%	9.5%	14%	0%	0%	0%	12.5%	4%	9.5%		
Yes	81%	82%	88.5%	90.5%	86%	100%	100%	100%	87.5%	96%		
Is the current rush system effective in fraternities?												
Men						Greeks						
Independents						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
60%	67%	68%	80%	69%	79%	45%	81%	71%	70%	70%		
Yes	40%	33%	32%	20%	31%	21%	19%	29%	30%	30%		
Women						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
60%	47%	74%	70%	64%	78%	47%	67%	86%	70%	67%		
Yes	40%	53%	26%	30%	36%	22%	53%	33%	14%	30%		
Is the current rush system effective in sororities?												
Men						Greeks						
Independents						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
50%	17%	33%	23%	29%	65%	45%	65%	71%	63%	50%		
Yes	50%	83%	67%	77%	71%	35%	55%	35%	29%	37%		
Women						Total						
'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		'90	'91	'92	'93	Total		
33%	27%	42%	71%	43%	62%	26%	46%	21%	37%	40%		
Yes	67%	73%	58%	29%	57%	38%	74%	54%	79%	63%		

Jacobsen speaks on harassment

An open letter to the Bucknell community:

Harassment is a demeaning and frightening experience which some Bucknellians report happens to them here, particularly if they are women, racial minorities, or lesbians or gay men. In recent weeks, there is increasing evidence of inter-group conflicts. If you should find yourself in such a situation or know of someone who is being harassed, you should know that the University will not tolerate or condone such uncivil and threatening behavior. The institution has various resources to address behavior or threats. I want to make all Bucknellians aware of the rights and resources for victims of harassment.

Formal Procedures

1) Charges of harassment against a student can be filed with the Dean of Students in Student Discipline System if the behavior is directed at specific persons on the basis of personal qualities and subjects them to inappropriate sexual attention or coercion, infringes upon their personal rights, endangers their well-being or safety, or results in personal injury. (For a fuller discussion, see pages 54-55 and 60-61 in the Student Handbook.) All reports will be investigated and acted upon if sufficient evidence exists. Concerns about harassment by faculty or staff members should be directed to the Affirmative Action Officer, Judith Becker, whether the misconduct occurred inside or outside of the classroom.

2) A grievance procedure is also in place for students and staff who feel that impermissible use of race, creed, national origin, sex, age, handicap, or other irrelevant factors has been a part in a decision or action against them by the University. Pages 86-87 of the Student Handbook describe the channels for grievance to be reviewed in various areas. Specific questions should be addressed to the Affirmative Action Officer.

Informal Procedures

Even if offensive comments or actions do not reach the level needed for University disciplinary action, there are informal procedures to address and resolve more generalized complaints of racial, sexual, or ethnic harassment. Students or staff with complaints about insensitive, intolerant or offensive behavior displayed by specific students or student groups should report them to the Office of Student Life. Staff will meet with the key parties and seek to mediate disputes and establish corrective action.

Resources

Staff in the following offices are committed to combating intolerance and harassment and will assist students and staff in addressing problems and providing support: Affirmative Action Office (524-1561), Dept. of Security and Safety (524-3333), Multicultural Center (524-1095), Office of Residential Life (524-1195), Office of Student Life (524-1601), Women's Resource Center (524-1375).

Education

The long-term solution to harassment and intolerance lies in educating people about cultures and life-styles which they do not understand or respect. In addition to courses which address race, gender, and social oppression issues, many University departments, student organizations, and residence halls sponsor workshops during the year on cultural diversity, sensitivity, and prevention of harassment and rape.

Last fall a Committee on Respect and Equality was formed by Janice Butler, Women's Resource Center Director, and Arlyne Hoyt, Psychological Services Director, which is addressing policy issues and programming efforts designed to reduce prejudice and create a better campus climate. Thanks to the recent initiative of a dedicated group of student leaders, a new coalition is being formed to shape more comprehensive approaches which will coordinate campus programming efforts and increase involvement beginning with special emphasis on New Student Orientation. I invite faculty, students, and staff who would like to take part in this planning process for next year to let me know of their interest. With support from all campus constituencies, Bucknell can increase awareness and appreciation of cultural, racial, and sexual differences and promote a climate of respect and civility.

Charlotte H. Jacobsen
Associate Vice President for Student Life
May 10, 1990

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Dedication

From page 1

this weekend would be perhaps the largest donation received by the University in its history.

Maxwell, in keeping with the University's pledge to secrecy, would not comment on the exact amount that was to be donated. He did say that the dedication was of "long-term importance to the institution, as are all naming opportunities."

Sojka referred to the expected donation as being large, but said that it was difficult to determine exactly how significant it was compared to past contributions. In making such comparisons, Sojka said that there was a need to consider the changing value of the dollar over the almost 175 years of the University's existence and the ongoing nature of the contributions from donors such as the Roke Family.

"It is those dollars that help build the endowment, reduce the operating budget's dependency on

student tuition, and increase the fund for financial aid," Maxwell said.

At present the University's endowment stands around \$80 million. The size of the endowment, according to Sojka, has "showed healthy growth" since the mid-eighties when the endowment stood near \$40 million.

The donations that accompany such dedications of already existing buildings do not necessarily go into that specific building's budgetary fund, but can be used on behalf of the University in general. Maxwell said that he believed that the latter would be how the donation to be made Saturday would be put to use.

Maxwell said donations that accompany dedications are a way for people to demonstrate that "the institution made a difference in their lives and that they are now successful enough so that they can make an impact on the life of Bucknell University."

Gerdes

From page 1

"Stress." The class size will be capped at around fifteen students and the instructor will be the advisor to most of the students attending the class.

Beyond this initial year, Gerdes said that there are tentative plans to develop a program based on the principles of the Foundation Seminars for a larger general education program that would replace the present system of distribution requirements.

The general outline of the Foundation Seminars resembles that of the Freshman Advisory Seminars, and Gerdes noted that "the Foundation Seminars may not be too far from their original purpose." Gerdes said that the University had not provided enough institutional support for the FAS program and, as a result, it has not fulfilled the hopes that people originally had for it.

Gerdes said that the effort to create these Foundation Seminars arose out of the desire to institutionally answer the question of what it means to be educated. "We have to be more explicit that students have to see the world from a variety of perspectives," Gerdes said, "not just the ones they came to Bucknell with." According to Gerdes a key component of these Foundation Seminars will be laying the foundation for addressing issues of race, class, and gender which can often become secondary issues amongst Bucknell's relatively homogeneous student body.

(This week a petition began to circulate through the University calling for a dedicated effort on the part of the University's hiring and curricular committees to ensure that the diversity of race, class, gender, and sexual orientation be represented in the faculty and in the curriculum. The petition, which had been signed by about 930 members of the community by Thursday, was created by various students organizations including Feminist Outreach, the Afro-American Cultural Society, and Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men.)

Explicitly addressing such issues is part of a larger national trend within universities responding both to recognized absences in their curriculum and an attempt to use education to combat the ignorance that has led to violence against minority populations on campus.

Gerdes said that, while the situation at Bucknell is much less severe than at other institutions, "there is an unconscious acceptance among some students that 'I'm in the majority—my views are right and the others are wrong.'"

"The issues are there," Gerdes stated, "and although Bucknell is relatively homogeneous the world is not that way."

Presently, the dean's office is recruiting professors to participate in the pilot program for next semester. The response has been good so far with ten or eleven professors expressing a serious interest in the program.

A memorandum from the General Education Committee, of

which Gerdes is a member, detailing the objectives and initial stages of planning for the Foundation Seminars was mailed to faculty in March and has met with a response that Gerdes called "mixed." Gerdes did say that people who were involved with FAS or the residential colleges seemed to be more favorably inclined toward the program.

Questions have been raised such as whether the seminars would be more historically oriented or more concerned with current affairs and crises—both approaches have a body of adherents. There is also the criticism that the approach supported by Gerdes strays to far

from a "great-books" conception of general education.

Gerdes says that she has already been told by critics that this plan for creating a general education program on the plan of the Foundation Seminars does not represent their conception of general education.

Looking ahead, as a plan for the development of the larger general education plan out of this pilot project, Gerdes described what she called "one very tentative alternative" for a system based on clusters of courses.

"For example, instead of taking four humanities, but the University not taking an interest in which four the student takes, there

would be a theme that the cluster addresses." The goal of such a cluster program would be, according to Gerdes, "not provide background in a particular field, but to think and deal with the world."

"Right now, with our distribution requirement, we do not ask that there be any coherence in the student's program," Gerdes said.

On more general issues concerning her new office, Gerdes said that she understood the position of the dean to be, primarily, the level of administration that is directly in contact with faculty and students and responsible for mediating the concerns of these groups. As a mediator and mutual repre-

sentative of the interests of the administration, the faculty, and the students, it is sometimes difficult to see how the dean can be an autonomous position. Part of being dean, according to Gerdes, is "acting consistently with policies and with others in the administration."

Yet there is more to the position than mediation. "There is a delicate balance," Gerdes added, "in having to be part of the total administrative picture and dealing actively with issues. I must be able to understand the issues from those three perspectives [administration, faculty, and student] and be seen

Bucknellian names new staff planning starts

The 1990 Homecoming committee and the Office of Alumni Relations have announced that the theme for next year's Homecoming weekend, scheduled for October 26-28, will be "Good Vibrations." Liz Samek '91 has been named student homecoming coordinator, and the following committee chairmen have also been named: Roy Daleo '91 (Friday Night Dinner), Tracy Dennison '92 (Host/Hostess), Susan Hollinshead '91 (Friday Night Entertainment), Rosanne Laurora '91 (Tailgate), Mary Lou McDonald '91 (Publicity), and Bob Ritter '92 (Parade).

The section editors for the coming semester are Andrew Cohen '93, news; Mark Abrahamson '93, sports; Laura Haden '91, opinions; Jay Paul '92, features; Cindy Levinson '93, arts & entertainment; and Colin Bridgewater '92, photography. Jim Staley '93 has been named business manager.

The committee is also reminding student groups that applications for float entries in the Homecoming parade will be due shortly after the beginning of next semester, so groups should begin planning now.

Highlights of the weekend include a concert by jazz vibra-

phonist Lionel Hampton in the Weis Center on Saturday night, and Saturday afternoon's football game against Colgate.

Chi Phi hosts Special Olympics

Chi Phi will be hosting the Central Susquehanna Valley Special Olympics tomorrow in the Field House, beginning at 9:30 a.m. This year marks Chi Phi's seventh year organizing and sponsoring the event.

About 500 athletes are expected for the event. According to Ed Harhaj '92, "hugger" chairman for the event, said that that number is doubled from last year, since the event is officially sanctioned by the North Central Pennsylvania Special Olympics. This allows athletes to qualify for regional competition. About 200 volunteers, mostly Bucknell students, are also expected. Most serve as "huggers," giving encouragement to the athletes.

Before the complaints were made public, Berendzen checked into Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, home of a Sexual Disorders clinic. He could face a \$1000 fine and up to twelve months in jail. Through a statement released by his attorney, Berendzen said that "I cannot begin to convey my embarrassment, or my torment."

Gerdes said that her long experience at Bucknell as both a faculty member and an administrator have given her the ability to understand the differing perspectives on the issues that concern the University.

Other than the teaching-scholarship issue, Gerdes identified questions concerning teaching loads, class size, the configuration of student's residential living, and the general academic environment that will attract students and faculty in the coming years as topics that will continue to be addressed.

Racial tensions have escalated at the University of Florida during the past month after a white rights group received university recognition. The university said that the group, the White Student Union,

as having some integrity of my own."

Patricia Hodulik, a university attorney, stated that the policy is not an infringement on freedom of speech and that it does not apply to student writings, classroom discussions, or theatrical productions.

The administration has softened its stance on taxes because a weaker economy and higher interest rates have raised the estimated budget deficit for fiscal year 1991.

Becker cited the 2.5 requirement to rush as going "in the opposite direction of what the faculty demanded [by] making them [families and sororities] more exclusionary."

Becker said that the peti-

BEYOND BUCKNELL

A.U. pres. makes obscene calls

Richard Berendzen president of American University, resigned three weeks ago, claiming that the reason was "exhaustion." However, according to school and police officials, Berendzen was forced to quit after obscene telephone calls to local women who advertised home day-care services in The Washington Post were traced to his A.U. extension. One of the women called was "Judy," wife of a Fairfax County, VA, policeman. The police put a recording device on her telephone and traced the call back to Berendzen's office.

Before the complaints were made public, Berendzen checked into Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, home of a Sexual Disorders clinic. He could face a \$1000 fine and up to twelve months in jail. Through a statement released by his attorney, Berendzen said that "I cannot begin to convey my embarrassment, or my torment."

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Group sues over harassment policy

A professor and a group of students are suing the University of Wisconsin's Board of Regents over a new anti-harassment policy. The suit accused the Board of violating their right to free speech.

The new policy states that it is illegal to demean any person on the basis of sex, race, or ethnic background throughout the systems 26 schools. The lawsuit charges that the policy is too vague and too broad, and that it would deter discussion of important issues.

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Durenburger investigated by comm.

The Senate Ethics Committee voted to begin an investigation into Senator David Durenburger's handling of a Minneapolis condominium apartment.

The committee will examine whether Durenburger improperly accepted reimbursements for staying in his condominium. Another allegation is that the Senate alleged his participation in the partnership that owns the condominium in an attempt to justify additional reimbursements.

The Senator claims that he may legally accept reimbursements for using the condominium because it was not his permanent home and because he used it like a hotel for brief overnight stays.

Bush will consider new taxes

The White House announced that it will discuss new taxes with Congress during budget negotiations, but stopped short of saying that President Bush is prepared to raise taxes to decrease the federal Budget deficit.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the White House would impose "no preconditions" during budget discussions, and that the president shows disrespect of women in that it expected her to perform on the same show as Clay.

Earlier this week, Veteran SNL cast member Nora Dunn announced that she's sitting out this weekend's show, also because of Clay.

Faculty

From page 1

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EPA examines 2d-hand smoke

The Environmental Protection Agency has stated that second-hand cigarette smoke causes 3,000 or more lung-cancer deaths per year and a substantial number of respiratory illnesses and deaths per year.

The results were announced after an 18 month study by the EPA. This is the first official estimate of deaths caused by second-hand smoke based on government research.

In the report, environmental smoke is listed as a Class A, or very hazardous carcinogen, along with chemicals such as radon and benzene.

O'Connor skips SNL over "Dice"

A spokesman for Sinead O'Connor announced the singer won't be playing Saturday Night Live this weekend because comedian Andrew "Dice" Clay is on.

O'Connor said in a statement, "It would be nonsensical of Saturday Night to expect a woman to perform songs about a woman's experiences after a monologue by Andrew 'Dice' Clay." She also said that she feels the program shows disrespect of women in that it expected her to perform on the same show as Clay.

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Students protest in South Korea

Thousands of students marched through the streets of Seoul Wednesday to protest the apparent consolidation of power by a new political party headed by Korean president Roh Tae Woo. The anti-government demonstration was the largest in nearly three years.

Tensions in Korea are high as a result of wildcat strikes, economic difficulties, and government measures.

The protest turned anti-American as students set fire to the United States Information Service building. No one was injured in the fire.

IMF will increase resources \$60B

After three years of talks, the nations belonging to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) have agreed to a 50 percent increase in the Fund's resources. The \$60 billion would be used to help Eastern Europe adopt market-oriented economics and to help third world nations lessen their debt burden.

Each of the 152 member nations would have to ratify the change, which could take up to 18

months. After the agreement is approved, the IMF could tap as much of the money as needed.

The United States would put up 20 percent, or \$12 billion of the \$60 billion. Germany and Japan would contribute 6 percent, and Britain and France 5.5 percent. Voting strength within the organization is dependent on a nation's contributions.

Albania loosens ban on travel

Albania, Europe's most repressive Communist nation, has announced a new series of laws that could result in sweeping changes. The laws include new freedoms in foreign travel and the right to practice religion.

Ordinary citizens have not been allowed to travel since late 1944, when Albania became a Communist nation. The government has been the only one in the world to outlaw all faiths and close all places of worship.

The government is instituting changes to end Albania's international isolation. Only in the last four weeks has the government considered resumption of relations with the United States and the Soviet Union.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



By Debbie Winters

Basement Brew - the freshman band that practices in the basement of Larison Hall and plays a brew of different styles of rock - joined together at the beginning of first semester.

When Marc Haimes '93 and Dave Stuntz '93 met, they spoke about getting a band together and went door to door looking for other freshmen with high enthusiasm, energy, and talent to match their own. Within the first month of the term the band was assembled and rehearsals began. The group practiced two days a week for four hours at a time. During the first semester alone they were able to perfect thirty songs.

Their hard work and enthusiasm is paying off this semester. The group has played at Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities as well as for University-sponsored functions on Swartz Field.

All of the members of Basement Brew have had prior experience as members of various bands. Haimes on drums, percussion and backing vocals explains his high school experiences as, "Fun but nothing like the camaraderie we have here." The other members of the group also have outstanding talent; they include Stuntz on guitar and backing vocals, Jeff Pennington '90, Jeff Pennington '93, Marc Haimes '93, and Russ Parker. They aren't like many other bands on campus...they're young, experienced showmen.

Campus band profile...

Freshman band is brewing up some great music in Larison Hall basement

ton '93 on lead vocals and auxiliary percussion, Brian Camfield '93 on saxophone, Russ Parker '93 on keyboards and backing vocals, and Rob Edwards (a senior and the only member that is not a freshman) the temporary bassist.

Basement Brew has a professional attitude and an incredible amount of enthusiasm that is apparent in their music.

As a rock band they show their multiple talents and diversity by playing all forms of rock.

As Stuntz explains, "We play every degree of danceable, high-energy rock." With this high energy level and vigor, Basement Brew almost never takes breaks.

They play everything from classic rock to pop to heavy metal for the full three or four hour performance without stopping between sets.

According to Haimes they also learn new songs for each performance to keep their shows unique.

Their performances are marked by their stage presence as well as their musical talent. Rather than just standing still and playing music, Stuntz explains, Basement Brew puts on a show.

Basement Brew extends far beyond the concept of a few talented people that jam together. As a result of their long and frequent rehearsals, they have reached an



Photo courtesy of Marc Haimes

The members of Basement Brew (from left to right) include Dave Stuntz '93, Rob Edwards '90, Jeff Pennington '93, Marc Haimes '93, and Russ Parker. They aren't like many other bands on campus...they're young, experienced showmen.

incredible synthesis. They respond to one another through their music and help to inspire each other with their varied talents. After rehearsal they all eat dinner together. They take this time to bring up new ideas to add to their performances. All of the members are eager to improve the band. They enjoy playing together and take a great interest in keeping the band as close-knit as it is now.

The members of Basement Brew are enthusiastic about future plans for the band. They have contacted clubs and agents in Philadelphia and Maryland and they hope

Music Bits...

Billboard's Top Jazz Albums:

1. The Harper Bros.
2. Gary Burton
3. Marcus Roberts
4. Tony Williams
5. Stan Getz
6. Joey DeFrancesco
7. John Scofield
8. Harry Connick, Jr.
9. Sonny Rollins
10. Jimmy McGriff/Hank Crawford

Remembrance Reunion
Deep in the Shed
Native Hearts
Anniversary
Where are You?
Time on My Hands
When Harry Met...
Falling in Love

On the Blues Side

Video Bits...

Top Videocassette Rentals:

1. Dead Poet's Society
2. Look Who's Talking
3. Field of Dreams
4. The Abyss
5. Honey, I Shrunk the Kids
6. Casualties of War
7. An Innocent Man
8. Parenthood
9. Sea of Love
10. Lethal Weapon 2
11. Turner & Hooch
12. Black Rain
13. Uncle Buck
14. The Package
15. Indiana Jones
16. Millennium
17. When Harry Met Sally...
18. Shocker
19. Do the Right Thing
20. Communion



Photos courtesy of Debra Cook

(Left) Ariane Gonzalez '90 in "Mother-Protector" (Right) Dancers Courtney Bear '90 and Julie Huboi '90 point their toes in a graceful pose. The Company will be performing its Spring Concert this weekend at the Weis Center.

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FEATURES

Women engineers strive for respect

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Women's issues, as they concern the College of Engineering, are not simply encompassed in the percentage of women enrolled in the engineering curriculum or the number of women professors. Numbers and percentages are only half the story.

Issues of sex and gender continue to be important in considering the social dynamics in the classroom, the lab, and the job interview. Whether the woman engineer finds that her sex establishes a difficult situation for her as an engineer or not, the significance of sex and gender in an engineering education cannot pass without consideration.

Difference and Confidence

"I don't really feel I am treated differently because I am a woman," said Janine Onutrak '90, a chemical engineer and president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Onutrak stated further that, while it took her until her senior year to feel confident that she could succeed as an engineer, she believed that it was difficult to attribute this to external attitudes and perceptions of women engineers.

Confidence is an important issue for the woman engineer. Melanie Bengtson, assistant professor of civil engineering, said that for the woman engineer "a 'C' or 'B' is not good enough, they feel that they have to have 'A's' and 'B's' to be considered successful."

Bengtson noted that, while their male colleagues may be doing "C" or "B" work and will remain confident in their ability as an engineer, the woman engineer appears to be especially driven to excel in her studies. "Several women students I have known are too hard on themselves," Bengtson said.

Part of this need of women engineers to excel in their curriculum may be a general societal attitude that refuses to associate women with engineering.

Importantly, there remains a certain amount of incredulity amongst the woman engineer's colleagues and professors in the College of Engineering.

Michelle Urevich '90, a computer science engineer, said that the freshman and sophomore years represent a trial period for the woman engineer in which they have to prove their ability as engineers. During this period Urevich said she felt as if she was constantly being tested. This "testing period" does not seem to apply in the

Male students come to college with many "high school stereotypes" about women.

engineer according to Urevich.

Bengtson and Darlene Schuster, assistant professor of chemical engineering, said that this sense of testing is also typical of behavior that is directed toward a new and inexperienced person regardless of their sex. In such an environment "it is necessary that you become self-reliant," said Bengtson.

Over time the confidence that was latent seems to fully develop. "I think the female stu-

dents we get have a high degree of self confidence that allows them to interact on an equal footing," said professor of computer science Patricia Wenner.

The Behavior of Male Professors

One way in which male professors respond to their female students is to make a specific point of concerning themselves with their studies and their progress. Urevich stated that this concern, coupled with a set of lower expectations, may amount to more attention than the woman engineer desires.

Trudy Cunningham, dean of the College of Engineering, said that some male professors can be overly helpful. This excessive attention can "actually scare away some students or be taken as demeaning toward their ability."

There is a need to be aware of classroom dynamics, though, with reference to men and women, said Wenner. There is, according to Wenner, "a tendency for women not to be the ones asking the questions in class." Wenner tries to ease this by asking questions of male and female students randomly and thus encouraging them to participate.

Most of the female engineering students interviewed felt that they were treated equally and fairly by their professors. Gloria Hudson '90, a mechanical engineer, stated that she believed that her professors respected her ability as an engineer and that she was not subject to preferential treatment.

"We're moving in the right direction," Cunningham said, "but you cannot get there instantly." That male professors are examining and altering their behavior toward women in their classrooms represents a development in male-female relations in the College of Engineering.

But these positive attitudes and well-intentioned mistakes are not fully representative of the dynamics between women engineers and their male professors.

Recently a woman engineer, who is also a person of color, had a conversation with a male professor which was rife with cultural, racial, and sexual bias. (The student requested that her name and that of her professor be withheld.)

After doing poorly on her first exam she approached her professor to ask for his help and advice. The male professor responded by suggesting that she join the military instead of pursuing engineering. Suggesting that playing with dolls in her youth and being part of a culture that is not accustomed to modern engineering were liabilities, the professor suggested that whoever encouraged her to undertake the engineering curriculum probably was mistaken in this assessment.

The female student involved in this incident said, "The professor was, academically, very good, but very poor on social issues."

Most female engineering students interviewed said that they had heard of or experienced a male engineering professor doing at least one of the following: making sexist jokes, referring to women in an insulting manner, or making sexual overtures toward a student. Sexist jokes appear to be the most com-

mon complaint among students.

Wenner, saying that students have not brought such complaints to her, did state that she was sure that these stories of sexist behavior did have veracity. An example of a more public reflection of these attitudes, Wenner said, is that a year ago two of the videos made for Engineering Week contained violence toward women.

"The people who were viewing the videos and the people who made them did not appear to be at all conscious of the violent attitude toward women."

Urevich added that, for a female engineering student, "being one of the guys" meant that to some extent she became "genderless" in the eyes of her male colleagues. Male engineering students sometimes make comments about female sexuality or the female anatomy in the presence of female students apparently without considering that they might be insulting or even applicable to the women in the room.

Sensitivity amongst male engineering students to issues of sex and gender does seem to increase as they move into their junior and senior years, according to Urevich. Now a senior, Urevich says that she now feels very much accepted by her male professors and colleagues and in the College of Engineering as whole.

Bengtson and Schuster, though, both noted that there were ample opportunities and professors who were willing to be helpful and fill a role of mentor for them both as students and practicing engineers.

How Women Engineers Respond

"I have to probe to get to any women's issues that might underlie the concerns of the female students that come to talk to me," Cunningham stated.

How a woman engineer's male colleagues respond to her has a great deal to do with her own attitude, said Hudson. According to Hudson if a woman engineer anticipates trouble with men or is overly aggressive concerning women's issues she is likely to evoke the spite of her male colleagues.

Many of the woman engineers interviewed found that it was not helpful or positive to react to every example of sexist behavior. Bengtson said, "If you go out looking for sexism you are undoubtedly going to find it. It is necessary to take everything with a grain of salt."

Liz Campbell '91, who is a civil engineer, suggested that women engineers tend to think more about their work as engineers than worrying if they are being treated differently.

Urevich did state that there was a need to train male colleagues and professors to be more sensitive. This especially applies to freshman male students who, Urevich said, come to college with many "high school stereotypes" about women.

On the other side there seems to be a good deal of camaraderie and community amongst engineering students, both male and female. In the company of their male colleagues, Hudson said, women engineers tend to be treated as "one of the guys."

Hudson stated that male engineering students actually develop close relationships with their fellow female students with whom they share a difficult curriculum and long hours over group projects.

Urevich said that she has also received comments such as "your blouse matches your eyes" and other comments about her appearance from male interviewers. Schuster said that "such comments are clearly unprofessional" and that the companies do actively discourage such behavior from interviewers and in the workplace.

While considered unprofessional, these attitudes and types of behavior that exist in the interview process and in the corporate structure remind female students in Dana that being a woman engineer means more than simply performing a certain set of academic tasks.

[Mary Smolka contributed to this article.]

Being "one of the guys" does have its problems as well. Cunningham related a story of a former woman professor who was taken to a bar where female strippers performed to celebrate the completion of a project. Cunningham said that at a moment the woman was pleased that the men were willing to include her in their social activities, but then realized how much she disliked the social situation she was in.

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[Mary Smolka contributed to this article.]

Good Eats

with Stephanie Cohen and Jay Paull
Staff Writers

Voice of the Turtle dove Inn
1509 Bloom Road
Danville, PA 275-451
Luncheon: Tues. - Sat. 11-2
Dinner: Thur. - Sat. 5-9
Sun. 11:30-2:00 p.m.



Voice of the Turtle dove Inn doubles as a bed and breakfast, and operates a gourmet food store adjacent to the inn. The small, stone house, erected in the late 18th century, has been restored to its original colonial charm. Pink and white linens as well as china and a candle in a reproduction glass holder completed each table setting.

Our meals started with large salads which were included with all entrees. The bowl of tossed, fresh greens lacked the traditional ingredients such as tomatoes, carrots, and croutons, but was topped with a fine poppyseed dressing. A basket of freshly baked, warm dinner rolls was also served. Next came a small scoop of lime sorbet to cleanse our palates before the entrees arrived.

Stephanie enjoyed the chicken Wellington (\$13.95) as her main course. The two boneless breasts and ducklets enveloped in a puff pastry and served with a light, creamy sauce were outstanding. Long grain rice and blanched carrots also accompanied the chicken. She highly recommends this entree.

Jay tried the broiled lamb chops (\$17.50). The three loin chops were served on a splash of Dijon sauce and were prepared exactly as he had ordered. They had minimal fat and were thick and juicy. A plate of aldenite carrots and snow peas accompanied the chops. These were tops in the vegetable line!

We both had a difficult time choosing from the homemade dessert selection of pies, cakes, and cheesecakes. After some deliberation, Stephanie opted for the dense, chocolate layer cake with peanut butter icing. The homemade icing contained fresh peanuts and was especially rich. Jay chose a very sweet chocolate and coffee mousse concoction topped with freshly whipped cream and suggests that anyone eating here try it.

The menu stated that "time is a necessary ingredient for fine food," but we felt that 50 minutes was a bit too long. Time is one ingredient this place could improve upon. Seniors, despite the time factor, this would be a good place for a graduation dinner. Reservations for weekend dining are recommended. On a scale from one to five, we rate the Voice of the Turtle dove Inn with 4 1/2 Bison (out of five).



Dana Plasse/The Bucknellian

Voice of the Turtle dove Inn boasts fine dining and excellent accommodations

Faculty Spotlight

Editor's note: Faculty Spotlight is a program sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government in order to showcase the achievements and performance of outstanding faculty members.

Robert Midkiff, Assistant Professor of Education, has been selected to be in the faculty spotlight. Professor Midkiff received his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from Ohio State and both his Masters and doctorate in educational psychology and child psychology from Arizona State. Professor Midkiff performed an internship at John Hopkins hospital and the Kennedy Institute. After completing his internship, he came to Bucknell. He teaches Educational Psychology (ED 201), Introduction to Psych. services (ED 314), and Research Methods (ED 262).

In addition to his duties as an educator, Professor Midkiff plays

an active role both at Bucknell and in the local community. At Bucknell, he serves as a faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. He also serves as a consultant to area schools and organizations. He feels that it is important to take what he knows and give it to people who deal with children and their families so that they may help to develop them to their fullest. He wants to teach Bucknell students to do the same.

Students find Professor Midkiff to be an excellent professor. One student called him dynamic and easy to relate to. Another student stated that he is very approachable and easy to talk to. During his classes he captures his students' attention and holds it by relating his own experiences in the field to what he teaches.

Professor Midkiff should be commended for his excellence in the classroom and also the community at large.

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EDITORIAL

Building blocks

No matter what one studies, it is necessary to start with the basics. Children must learn their ABC's before progressing to reading and writing. Vocabulary and syntax must be developed before one can converse in a foreign language. Similarly, the basic tenets of humanities, social and natural sciences and mathematics must be mastered before one can begin to think critically in the liberal arts.

With this in mind, the General Education Committee has helped to establish Foundation Seminars, interdisciplinary courses which will address topics from a number of different perspectives. These seminars will begin as pilot programs next year, but could be a precursor to a larger general education program which would replace the current system of distribution requirements.

This curricular change could be a good move if properly implemented. It would ensure that all students would be grounded in fundamentals and possess the building blocks necessary to develop critical thinking. A general education program could introduce students to subjects they might not otherwise study, and tie them in with other subjects and broader themes.

General education and the idea of a "core curriculum" are experiencing rebirths on campuses across the nation. Having a core curriculum is a good idea, and one that can work, but great care would have to be taken in its implementation to assure effectiveness. The University would have to decide exactly what constitutes a "fundamental body of knowledge," this could prove more divisive than any other campus issue.

But the University should not shy away from a challenge. With issues of race, gender and class emerging more strongly every year, perhaps now is the time for the University to engage in vigorous debate about educational aims, and to restructure its curriculum to meet those aims.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Kappa-tude" found to be sexist and homophobic

To the Editor:

I am offended and angry—and cannot allow the sexist and homophobic incidents that occurred on Friday evening at the step show sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to slip past without comment. Rather than witnessing an enjoyable performance, I was subjected to sexism and crudity in its most offensive form.

After an exciting first step dance, one of the Brothers explained there was something called a "Kappa-tude." At first amused by this witicism, I was soon seething. It seems this "Kappa-tude" gives the Kappa brothers license to completely degrade and mock women. According to their song, Kappas can "cum" in women's eyes, ears, and between their legs at any time and any place, and women love it—by virtue of their "Kappa" status.

Another song consisted, in large part, of the phrase "mother—er." I could not believe "mother—er." I could not believe I had actually paid \$4 to hear six men chant "mother—er!" The next song was no improvement. After explaining that "no one should write a letter to The Bucknellian because it's all in fun," the Kappas mocked another fraternity by referring to them as homosexuals and acting in a manner that was stereotypical of gay men. The presumption, of course, was that homosexuality is something less than the "cool" way to be, which is a standard presumably set by the Kappa brothers.

I left in the middle of the song—shaking with rage and disappointment. Their actions were no more "in fun" than are the awards given by fraternities for the size of a woman's chest, or the DJ Demi plays of past years, or the men who put black on their faces and dressed

like the Harlem Globe Trotters for Halloween.

At one point in the evening, a Kappa Brother asked us to observe a moment of silence for the oppressed people of South Africa. Obviously, consistency is not a strong point for the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi. Is oppression of Black South Africans something to be fought while oppression of women and homosexuals something to be perpetuated?

The "Kappa-tude" is in obvious contradiction to true concern for oppressed people. To the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi—I am deeply offended by your blatant display of sexism and homophobia. What is your fraternity really all about?

Jessica Henry '90
May 7, 1990

POWER analyzes messages

To the Editor:

As the semester draws to a close, POWER would like to comment on the reactions we have received to our chalkings over the last few months. We would like, first of all, to assert that we are glad that the campus has indeed responded, regardless of whether the reactions have been positive or negative.

There have been certain patterns in the responses found a day or two after we have written our messages. The additions people have made in chalk to our quotations have almost across the board been hostile and unresponsive. What is intriguing is that the comments have only been found next to the positive quotations written by women, some of whom were Mary

Wollstonecraft, Nietzsche, Shange, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. These women's words are not, in our eyes, threatening. We used quotations such as "Every woman is first and foremost an individual" by E. C. Stanton and "I do not wish women to have power over men, but over themselves" by M. Wollstonecraft. It was excerpts such as these which received the most attention, causing alterations to such sentiments as "Every woman is first and foremost life support for a pussy" and the change of Wollstonecraft's name to Wollstink-crotch. These are but two examples of many additions we found throughout the campus.

What we find most curious is that the misogynist quotations written by many famous male writers, chalked by us early on April 9,

received no embellishments by other ambitious chalkers. These excerpts included such statements as these: "One cannot contemplate the depths of women; they are not even shallow" by Nietzsche, "Fight for your life, men. Fight your wife out of her own self-conscious preoccupations with herself. Batter her out of it until she's stunned" by D. H. Lawrence, and "Never trust 3 women with a secret unless 2 of them are dead" by Ralph Waldo Emerson. There is a world of difference between the first set of quotations and the second. We do not mean to say that no women ever wrote negative things about women, nor that men never had a good thing to say about women. But of the quotations we have used thus far, only those relatively non-

see POWER, page 11

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KAPΨ apologizes for step

To the Editor:

We, the Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi, extend our sincere apologies to all parties that were offended at our Step Show on Friday, May 4, 1990. However, it was not our intent, as was stated prior to and during the Step Show, to offend anyone. We believe the crux of the matter is a misinterpretation and chronic misunderstanding of a new arrival to Bucknell's campus.

In response to "What is Kappa Alpha Psi really about?" Here on Bucknell's campus, as well as nationally, we are about service and achievement. We have been involved in various service projects such as: Teach for

America; Racism workshop with Kappa Delta Rho; Admissions Phone-a-thon for minority students; Special Olympics; and sponsored lectureships: "Caribbean Literature by Professor Richard Smith; 'The Dynamics of the Black Family' by Professor Joel Wade; 'The Changing Role of Black Business' by Brother Jonathan Hicks while still maintaining chapter cumulative GPA's of 3.0 and 3.2 in the Spring 1989 and Fall 1990 semesters, respectively.

On a national level, Kappa men strive to achieve in all fields of human endeavor: Brother Walter Sutton—President of the National Bar Association; Brother Ronald Leverett—President of the National Association of Black Accountants;

Brother Frank Stanggers—President of the National Medical Association; Brother Richard Neblett—President of the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering; Brother Reginald Lewis—C.E.O. of Beatrice T.L.C. International Operations; Brother John Jacob-President of the National Urban League; and the list goes on.

Now, what are you, at Bucknell trying to achieve? Are you jumping up and down just to simply make noise, or are you trying to change attitudes. Think about it!

The Brothers of
Kappa Alpha Psi
May 8, 1990

Parent questions graffiti

To the Editor:

Another wonderful Parent's Weekend at Bucknell has passed with a campus filled with smiling, wholesome-looking students; beautiful, well-maintained surroundings; summer-like weather; and to my horror, sidewalk chalk graffiti—supposedly with a message—from the women's movement of BU! The paragraph length writings are in poor taste, invite chalk rebuttal, and are in my opinion totally unfit for the Bucknell campus. Yes, women have the right to be heard and read, but who gives anyone permission to write all over the walkways and wherever they choose next?

As a 47 year old mother, I am ashamed that certain Bucknell women have decided on chalk-graffiti method of spreading their

See GRAFFITI, page 11

"Earnest" applauded

To the Editor:

As a Bucknell alumna (A.B. English, M.A. Theatre) and one who takes pride in the arts at Bucknell, I was delighted to see such a positive review of Cap and Dagger's Parents' Weekend production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* in the May 4 edition of *The Bucknellian*. Indeed, Bob Gainer and the ensemble of players and designers who developed this production are to be commended for a job very well done. You are quite correct in your praise of the delivery of Wilde's dialogue; in comedy "timing is the thing." Many thanks are due Scott Kaiser for his direction coaching, but pleasing the ear is not the sum of good theatre! Pleasing the eye is important. You neglected to mention the fabulous costume designs created by Emmy Award winner Vanessa James particularly for this production. Her creations in plastics were stunning as they

transported the viewer to a nineteenth century time of shallow and artificial values. The use of plastic only enhanced the theme of superficiality that is the thrust of *Earnest*. So "Bravos" to the cast, crew, vocal coach, and costume designer for an exceptional piece of theatre!

One more note. Both Scott Kaiser and Vanessa James came to Bucknell for residencies that resulted in the enhancement of *The Importance of Being Earnest* because of funding from Bucknell's Association for the Arts. Because of the Association, the Bucknell community was enriched by their time and talents.

Miranda W. McGinnis,
A.B. '68, M.A. '80
President,
Association for the Arts
Lewisburg, PA
May 7, 1990

OPINIONS

Chalk scribbles undermine cause

By James Jewell

O.K., mystery sidewalk scrawlers, show yourselves! It's time for me to play Devil's advocate.

When your first slew of cryptic graffiti adorned the sidewalk with Diana's hand mirror I figured that your "convincing" tactics would result with as much as a letter to *The Bucknellian*.

I assumed that you would see what a "concerned" audience you were dealing with, and then quietly retire. Well, I was wrong, you're back and more annoying and unconvincing than ever before!

The message that you are trying to spread intrigues me. As I see it, you could be saying that peace may be achieved through power, or maybe you desire a peaceful acquisition of power. I am sure there are other interpretations of the peace symbol superimposed upon the female symbol followed by the word "Power," but I'll give you the benefit of the doubt and assume that you desire the latter.

So just what exactly are your goals? If you say "enlightenment at Bucknell," then I am insulted; Bucknell may be isolated, but we are not living in the dark ages. Whether people agree with what you have to say, or not, most people are slightly aware of the major issues, at least enough so that what you have to say is superfluous.

Of course I must compliment you for also writing things that even the lay-person like myself can understand, such as "Revolution-Change." Now that is a novel concept! A little redundant, but still novel (I note the sarcasm). I by no means condone the obscenities that certain people used to replace your original writings with (not that I ever condoned your writings either), but you should have used them as a barometer for the success of your initial tactics, and perhaps considered new and more convincing methods and messages. Do you actually think your chalk messages will change the way some people have been living their lives for the past two decades? The people whom you should be addressing are simply not going to read what you have to say, and if they do, your messages will do nothing but pester them and reinforce what they already believe in.

I found your comments about the Carnegie building rather amusing. If for a moment you could recall when the building was constructed (1904) and what the attitude toward women was during that era you would discover why

certain names are up there and others are not. Some of the women whose names you suggested weren't even born or didn't become famous until much after its construction. If you are honestly trying to rewrite history or blame my generation and my sex for archaic attitudes that fortunately diminish with each new generation, then you are clearly wrong.

There is something else that bothers me and should worry you. I am an advocate of equal rights, and by your comments you have made me feel alienated from the women's movement. If you know that your methods are driving away the very support you are trying to muster, then you should consider changing your approach. I would be wary of alienating your male support, since unfortunately, yet realistically, the male sex is still entrenched in most positions of influence.

Whether you are Feminist, Sexist, Egotist, (or Vandalist) I could care less, but whatever you do, don't quit your day job because, I'll tell you again, your moonlighting is just not convincing. I don't see a (successful) lobbying career in your future, and I most definitely don't see you working for a respectable publication. Perhaps someday you might end up writing for some underground periodical, festering in your hatred, kicking the world for its irreversible history, and alienating your peers, but nothing more unless you decide to experience reality. I wonder where Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black civil rights movement be so courageously led would be today if he had resorted to chalk scribbling during the midnight hour. Your tactics are more akin to those of the Ku Klux Klan who cowardly hide behind sheets and the cover of night. I suggest you read more of American history before you criticize it.

If you are going to continue with your futile sidewalk publications, at least take some objective advice from someone who really cares. If you wish to lead people, then you must educate them and earn their respect. Bravery has not been one of your strong virtues. Why don't you write during the day so that people may confront you for good and for bad, you might learn something. If you have worries about Bucknell Security or what your peers might think, then you are not very dedicated to the cause, are you? And why don't you start writing things that are worth our time to read. If you don't, then you are only wasting my time and yours.

All of this increased administration of the Greek system only further increases Residential Life's

Sojka's proposals give Residential Life power over students' lives

Bureaucratic mismanagement infests Bucknell administration

By John Skoczen

In the last *Bucknellian*, University officials praised President Sojka's wonderful "compromise," control at the expense of student's autonomy.

I have been sickened by the way that Residential Life has abridged student's rights in the control at the expense of student's autonomy.

I can only wonder at how anyone could think of this proposal as any sort of compromise, or what they think the faculty successfully "got."

What two sides' views were mediated in the proposal?

The faculty wanted to eliminate elitism, sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism inherent in the structure of the Greek system, as well as reduce the amount that the administration meddles with students' lives by eliminating University recognition of the Greeks. The students wanted to maintain some of the freedoms still left to them despite the past history of administering to the Greek system.

What evolved? Nothing to combat elitism; individual Greek organizations may still exclude anyone they want to from their clique. Nothing to confront sexism; despite vague allusions, sororities will still have the weak hand in the social structure and be the ones invited. Nothing to deal with racism, because racism is too "vague" and "multifaceted" an issue. Nothing to confront anti-intellectualism; that is nothing unless the University is actually so crass as to equate intellectualism with "getting good grades."

These proposals do not arbitrate in any way the positions of the parties in conflict. These proposals only serve to further expand the control that Student/Residential Life has over those legal adults, the students.

In units not owned by the University, there will be house mothers. I know Residential Life loves to have residential assistants, residential managers, area coordinators, programming coordinators, party alcohol security, deans, assistant deans, associate deans, associate vice presidents, and advisors in every "public" area and behind every peephole, but I can hardly believe that brothers need to bear an ever greater expense to have "real" adults live in their fraternities to tell them what to do with their property.

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I can only wonder at how anyone could think of this proposal as any sort of compromise, or what they think the faculty successfully "got."

What two sides' views were mediated in the proposal?

The faculty wanted to eliminate elitism, sexism, racism, and anti-intellectualism inherent in the structure of the Greek system, as well as reduce the amount that the administration meddles with students' lives by eliminating University recognition of the Greeks. The students wanted to maintain some of the freedoms still left to them despite the past history of administering to the Greek system.

What evolved? Nothing to combat elitism; individual Greek organizations may still exclude anyone they want to from their clique. Nothing to confront sexism; despite vague allusions, sororities will still have the weak hand in the social structure and be the ones invited. Nothing to deal with racism, because racism is too "vague" and "multifaceted" an issue. Nothing to confront anti-intellectualism; that is nothing unless the University is actually so crass as to equate intellectualism with "getting good grades."

BISON SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL

May 5, 1990
ECC Tournament
Allentown, PA

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Fnl
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Hofstra	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

WP: NICHOLS
LP: Schlegel
E: SZANFRANSKI, Engmann
SB: Gaudet
SH: SMOLSKIS, Gallagher

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Fnl
Bucknell	3									3
Rider	4									4

WP: Grinath
LP: NICHOLS
E: NICHOLS, KEESLING, GESLER, BARG (2), Comerford, Ponist (3), DiBenedetto, Donovan
SB: SMOLSKIS, DiBenedetto
SH: BARG, SMOLSKIS, CANNON, STUPPI, DiBenedetto (3), Donovan (2), Ford
HBP: NICHOLS

CONSOLATION GAME

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Fnl
Bucknell	1	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	8	8
Towson	3	2	5	1	0	0	0	x	11	11

E: Sanders (2), Winterbottom, FINK, GESLER, SMOLSKIS, KALOCHIE
2B: KESLING, KALOCHIE
SB: FINK (2), SMOLSKIS, GESLER, Winterbottom, Chamberlain
SF: Gray, Chamberlain

ECC and Overall Standings (FINAL)

	ECC	Overall
Drexel	W 11	L 3
Rider	W 10	L 4
Bucknell	W 9	L 5
Towson St.	W 9	L 5
Delaware	W 8	L 6
Hofstra	W 7	L 7
Lafayette	W 1	L 13
Lehigh	W 1	L 13

** Rider won the ECC Tournament

ECC Individual Stats (FINAL)

Player	TEAM	GP	H/AB	Avg
Wiggins	TSU	26	37/83	.446
Fink	BU	34	42/109	.385
Ponist	DRX	46	62/163	.380

HOMERUNS

Player	TEAM	GP	HR	Avg
Wiggins	TSU	26	7	0.27
Fink	BU	34	6	0.17
Gaudet	HOF	37	3	0.06

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	TEAM	GP	RBI	Avg
Wiggins	TSU	26	23	0.88
Fink	BU	34	26	0.76
Barg	BU	34	21	0.61

STOLEN BASES

Player	TEAM	GP	SB	Avg
Griffin	DEL	32	23	0.92
Fink	BU	34	24	0.70
Barg	BU	34	17	0.61

EARNED RUN AVERAGE

Player	TEAM	IP	R/ER	ERA
Griffin	RID	159.7	33/15	0.66
Nichols	BU	127	41/17	0.94
Schlegel	HOF	180	54/27	1.05

STRIKEOUTS

Player	TEAM	IP	SO	Avg
Nichols	BU	127	99	5.45
Grinath	RID	159.7	103	4.51
Rittenhouse	RID	127.7	66	3.61

All East Coast Conference Team

Position	Player	Team
Pitcher	Heather Fry	Drexel
Pitcher	Caren Rittenhouse	Rider
Catcher	Beth Gaudet	Hofstra
Catcher	Jennifer Yeungling	Bucknell
Infield	Theresa Barg	Bucknell
Infield	Gina Comerford	Rider
Infield	Edith Gallagher	Hofstra
Infield	Debbie Ponist	Drexel
Infield	Eileen Rogers	Drexel
Outfield	Lisa Fink	Bucknell
Outfield	Terry Gillespie	Rider
Outfield	Toni Wiggins	Towson State

MVP: Toni Wiggins, Towson State

Coach of the Year: Terri Grieb, Bucknell

Lady Bison Softball Stats (FINAL)

BATTING

Name	G	AB	H	R	SB	RBI	AVG
Fink	34	109	42	37	24	26	.385
Stuppi	13	30	10	6	2	8	.333
Smolksis	34	104	34	25	17	15	.327
Barg	34	89	29	21	15	21	.326
Frese	15	25	8	2	1	2	.320
Keesling	27	75	22	12	10	7	.293
Cannon	22	63	17	16	3	6	.270
Gesler	33	86	22	8	1	8	.256
Yeungling	33	106	26	21	11	5	.245
Holman	10	21	5	1	0	4	.238
Szfranski	15	34	8	1	0	1	.235
Gabriel	27	69	12	8	2	6	.174
Kalochie	26	72	12	3	3	10	.166

PITCHING

Name	W-L	IP	ER	H	SO	BB	ERA
Fink	0-0	3.0	0	3	1	3	0.00
Nichols	12-8	127.0	17	41	99	42	0.94
Fisher	6-6	75.7	30	78	17	41	2.77
Kofron	2-0	20.0	11	17	8	13	3.79

TENNIS

Final Overall Records

NAME	W	L
Ed Hess	18	0
Jerome Charlier	9	8
Ron Levy	13	4
Dave O'Connor	14	3
Andrew Cantor	13	4
Scott Bank	0	4
Dennis Musolino	10	3

Doubles

Hess-Charlier	12	4
Levy-Bank	2	1
O'Connor-Cantor	1	0
Cantor-Musolino	12	3
O'Connor-Levy	8	2
Cantor-Bank	0	1
O'Connor-Bank	0	4

Mangano	14	173	149	10.64	.537
Delaney	5	29	16	3.20	.644

ECC and Overall Standings (FINAL)

	ECC	Overall
Towson State	W 6	L 0
Hofstra	W 5	L 1
Delaware	W 4	L 2
Bucknell	W 3	L 3
Lafayette	W 2	L 4
Lehigh	W 1	L 4
Drexel	W 0	L 6

** Towson State is the ECC Champion
** Jon Romm finished first in the ECC in goals, third in assists and first in points.
** Pete Keblish finished eighth in the ECC in goals and sixth in points.

TRACK AND FIELD

ECC Championships
at Towson, Maryland
May 5, 1990

LACROSSE

Women's

May 2, 1990 (Away)

	1	2	3	4	Fnl
Bucknell	6	3	9		
UMBC	2	5	7		

GOALS: H. THOMPSON, D. ELLWOOD, L. WHY, J. MCCAUSLAND (2), J. GOELLER, S. WELLS (3), R. Connolly, J. Held, H. Buckingham, J. Seboda, L. Gold
ASSISTS: H. THOMPSON, A. ARTH, J. GOELLER (2), L. SANTILLI, R. Connolly, J. Held, K. Anderson

Men's

May 2, 1990 (Away)

	1	2	3	4	Fnl
Bucknell	1	3	0	6	10
Colgate	2	4	4	6	16

IROQUOIS NATIONALS

May 5, 1990

	1	2	3	4	Fnl
Iroquois	10	4	2	4	20
Bucknell	6	1	2	4	12

Bison Lacrosse Stats (FINAL)

SCORING

Name	Gls	Asst	Pts
Romm	45	31	76
Keblish	23	19	42
Wilke	24	13	37
Volanth	6	10	16
Davis	9	6	15
DePietro	7	7	14
Schwartz	10	3	13
Gerrity	12	0	12
Pearce	8	3	11
Roth	6	0	6
Streelman	2	4	6
Brown	5	0	5
Twoguns	2	1	3
Comyns	1	2	3
Cavey	2	0	2
Conway	1	1	2
Mangano	1	0	1
Waters	1	0	1
Haneway	1	0	1
O'Mara	1	0	1
Snyder	0	1	1

GOALKEEPING

Name	G	SVS	GA	GAA	Sv%
------	---	-----	----	-----	-----

Stats compiled by
Larnie J. Booker
courtesy Sports Information

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SPORTS

Behler to cover Goodwill Games



By Mark Griffith
Staff Writer

When one thinks of "the voice of Bucknell Sports," the name Bob Behler comes immediately to mind. For the past four years, Behler has handled the play-by-play for Bison football and basketball. For seventeen days this summer, however, Behler will take his show to the international circuit as he will be covering the Goodwill Games to be held in Seattle July 20 through August 5.

Behler's assignment for the games will be team handball and boxing, which he will broadcast via satellite to foreign countries. If the country is not an English-speaking nation, his play-by-play will be translated into the native language. Behler is excited about the new assignment, as this will be his most significant television assignment. Behler's television career began in California when he broadcast college basketball games for the University of the Pacific, as well as various local high school games.

Behler received more television experience during his stint with the minor league baseball Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern League. Though the majority of this assignment was radio broadcast, all Saturday night games were telecast.

More recently, Bucknellians

Athletes of the Week



Pete O'Brien

Judy Perry

Both the men's and women's track and field teams captured ECC titles this past weekend. Among these superb team performances there were also several exemplary individual achievements.

Senior Pete O'Brien earns Co-Athlete of the Week honors based on his historic day of competition. O'Brien became only the second runner in ECC history to win the two longest events of the day, the 5000- and 10,000-meter runs.

Judy Perry '90 also warrants Athlete of the Week recognition following her final meet as a member of the Bucknell squad. Perry was victorious in the 10,000-meter event and placed third in the 5000-meters. Perry was named Bucknell Female Athlete of the Year last week.

Honorable Mention

Senior Jon Ingham completed his Bucknell golfing career last week placing second in the ECC Championships at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania. Ingham, who placed fifth in this tournament last year, was named to the All-ECC team for the second consecutive year.

Congratulations to all Bucknell athletes in the 1989-90 season!

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An Outsider's View

Farm Pond Fishin'

By Jim Murtagh
Staff Writer

With the banks of the Susquehanna River a cast away, Bucknell students tend to regard this flowing body of water as their only local fishing spot. Since most students don't have access to a boat or canoe, and typically the river water is just a little too cool to wade, many of the more productive fishing spots are inaccessible to shore-bound anglers. To better your chances for catching a few fish, student anglers should search for new waters, and might want to try their angling skills in the multitude of small farm ponds that dot the local area.

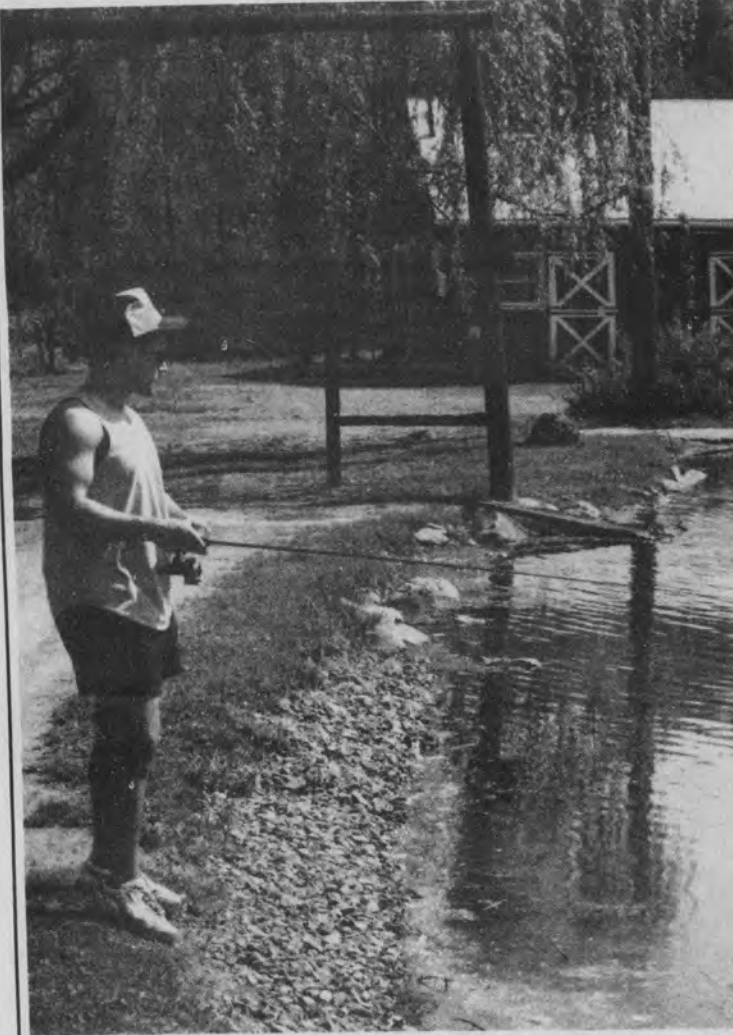
It is essential to understand, before you ever get into your car to search for a farm pond, that most ponds will be on private property. Access to these waters is prohibited without permission from the owner. You cannot trespass on posted land. This should not dissuade you from trying to contact the owner and asking for permission to fish. If the owner grants you access to their pond, it might be a polite gesture to offer some of your catch for their dinner.

While many anglers might think small ponds breed small fish, this is not always true. Often hosting excellent panfish populations, farm ponds also frequently contain a healthy bass population. The largemouth bass is a scrappy fighter, whose voracious appetite makes him a tempting target for fishermen, but whose unpredictable temperament makes him a worthy adversary. The combination of ultra-light tackle and this acrobatic fighter can result in some fantastic angling adventures.

Any farm pond escapade will require basically the same tackle. The most important pieces of equipment that you should have are a hat and a pair of polarized sunglasses. Most farm pond fish will be close to the shoreline, in shallow water, and you should be able to spot them as you walk the perimeter. By making an accurate cast just beyond your target, you should be able to attract the fish's attention as you move your bait across its nose. Be careful to walk slowly and keep a low profile, so that you don't alert the fish to your presence as you move about.

Any rod and reel combination will work for small water fishing, but lighter tackle might provide a few more thrills. If you are after panfish, your best bet would be live worms or grasshoppers. Bait these tempting morsels on a #8 or #16 hook, about 12 to 18 inches below a small bobber. You can purchase the bait and the tackle at one of the local sport shops.

If you are fishing for bass, it might be worth your effort to use artificial lures. Select small floating minnows and spinners. An excellent farm pond lure is a weightless plastic worm. Rig the worm so it is weedless by embedding the hook into the plastic. Slowly reel the worm over any obstructions, pausing occasionally to let it sink slowly. Strikes are



Jim Murtagh/The Bucknellian
Senior Michael Calizzi hopes the fish are biting at a local farm pond.

violent, and often catch the angler by surprise if he is not paying attention to his bait.

There are several sport shops in the area that can help limit your search for farm ponds, and supply you with the tackle or bait that you might need. Milton Sport Shop is across the river, a couple of miles north on Rte. 642. There are also sport shops located less than five miles west on routes 45 and 191. Both of these shops are on the way to some excellent fishing grounds.

Wherever you decide to fish, it is important to practice conservation. If you are not going to eat the fish, release them so someone else may share in the thrill of catching them another day.



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DAYS A WEEK

Shaggy and The Skootch

Fearless predictions for the 1990's

By John Kyles and
Tim Henkel
Staff Writers

This being the last week that we are fortunate enough to write for our adoring public, we felt it was necessary to give our forecast for the sporting future. In this article we will put forth amazing predictions and uncover stunning facts of the 1990's.

Baseball: In 1992, the Yankees bring back Tommy John, Catfish Hunter, and Ron Guidry not for an Old Timers Game but for a 3-game series against the Red Sox. On the other side of New York, the Mets will acquire Bret Saberhagen and Roger Clemens but will have Kevin Elster hitting clean-up. Bo leads the Royals to the Series and the Raiders to the Super Bowl in 1993. In 1995 at the age of 25, Ken Griffey hits .404. The Seattle Mariners

Smolka

From page 1

editing, working with statistical operations, and public relations. He served as media coordinator at the 1989 NCAA Division I Cross Country Championships, and was an essential part of this year's Southeast Regional for the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament.

Smolka first saw Bucknell as a senior in high school. After gaining admission by Early Decision, he would prove to be a vital part of the Bucknell campus and community for the following four years.

As an undergraduate, Smolka was sports editor and editor-in-chief for *The Bucknellian*, in addition to working two years as an assistant in the Sports Information Office for Tufts. Smolka also used his remaining spare time to be a part of Bucknell's ice hockey team and Outing Club. All of these co-curricular activities didn't stop him from receiving a double major in mathematics and English.

When Smolka received the job at Navy, he didn't expect to be there more than three years. "When the job opened up at Bucknell, I figured it would be a good opportunity for me," he commented. "When I worked for Brad (as an undergrad) I figured it might be something I'd like to do down the road."

Smolka is confident there can be some improvements made in the office. He would like to implement a desk-top publishing system in order to print Bucknell media guides for football, basketball, and non-revenue sports. He introduced the program at Navy, and the military academy is now saving close to \$10,000 a year on printing.

Lehigh wins ECC golf

Due to heavy fog on April 30, the second and final rounds of the East Coast Conference Golf Championships at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania were forced to be cancelled. Therefore, it was determined that the final results would be based upon the 18 holes played on April 29.

Lehigh led the field, finishing with a team total of 304. Delaware placed second at 313, with Bucknell coming in third at 317. Bison senior Jon Ingham, who fell one shot short of the ECC individual title, was named to the All-ECC team for the second consecutive year.

David R. Robinson DMD PC

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finish not only finish .500 for the first time, but also win the AL West. George Steinbrenner, in a trade over a two-game losing streak, then rehires Bucky Dent in the same day. Pasquel Perez quits the Yankees to become an Atlanta tour guide. Jose Canseco enters the Indianapolis 500.

Football: Tony Mandarich shrivels up and goes from being the Michelangelo to the new "Hey Vern!" character for Burger King. Without Mandarich's hefty contract, the Packers go on to be the 49ers of the 1990's. Joe Montana admits that he is actually Knute Rockne. In 1996, Buddy Ryan predicts another Super Bowl during the pre-season for his New Orleans Saints, only to lose once again in the first round. The Denver Broncos lose three more Super Bowls to the Rams, Lions, and Packers respectively. The World American Football League will go the way of the

USFL.

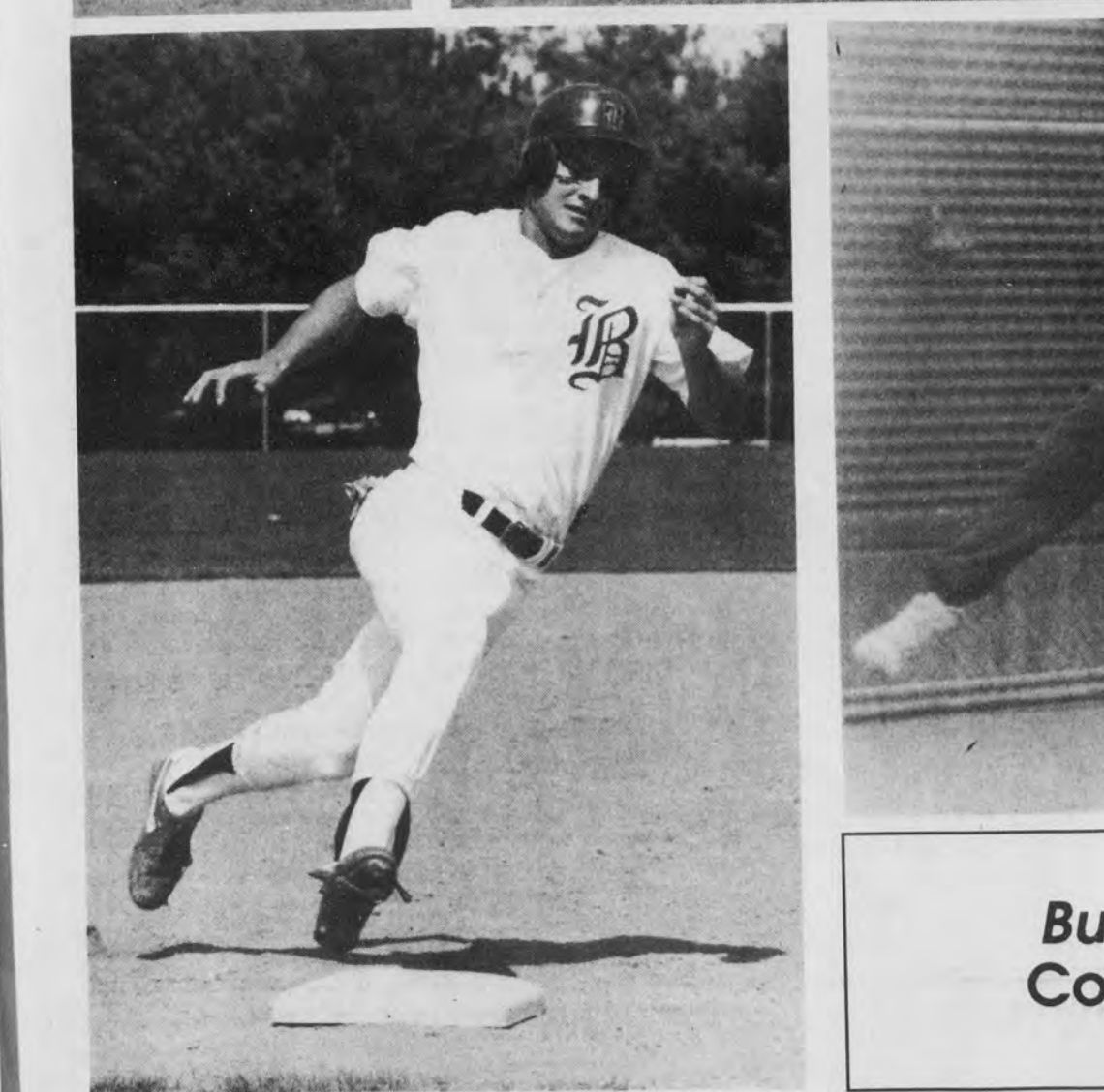
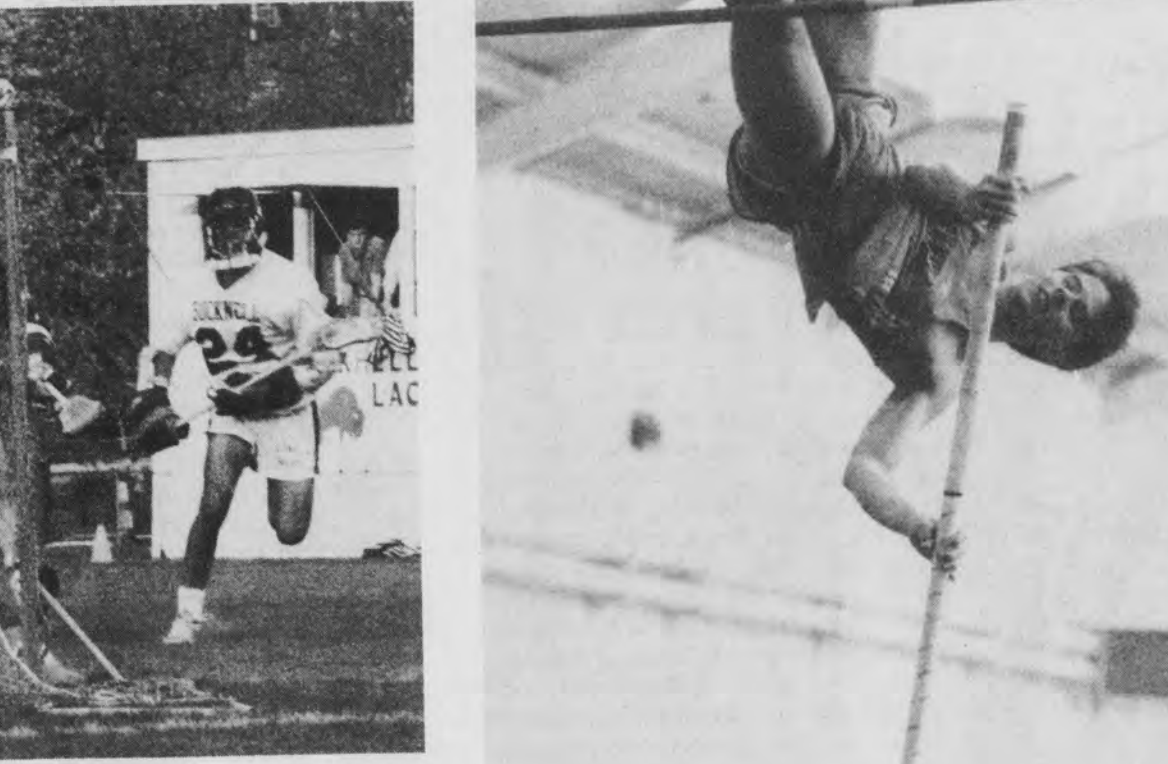
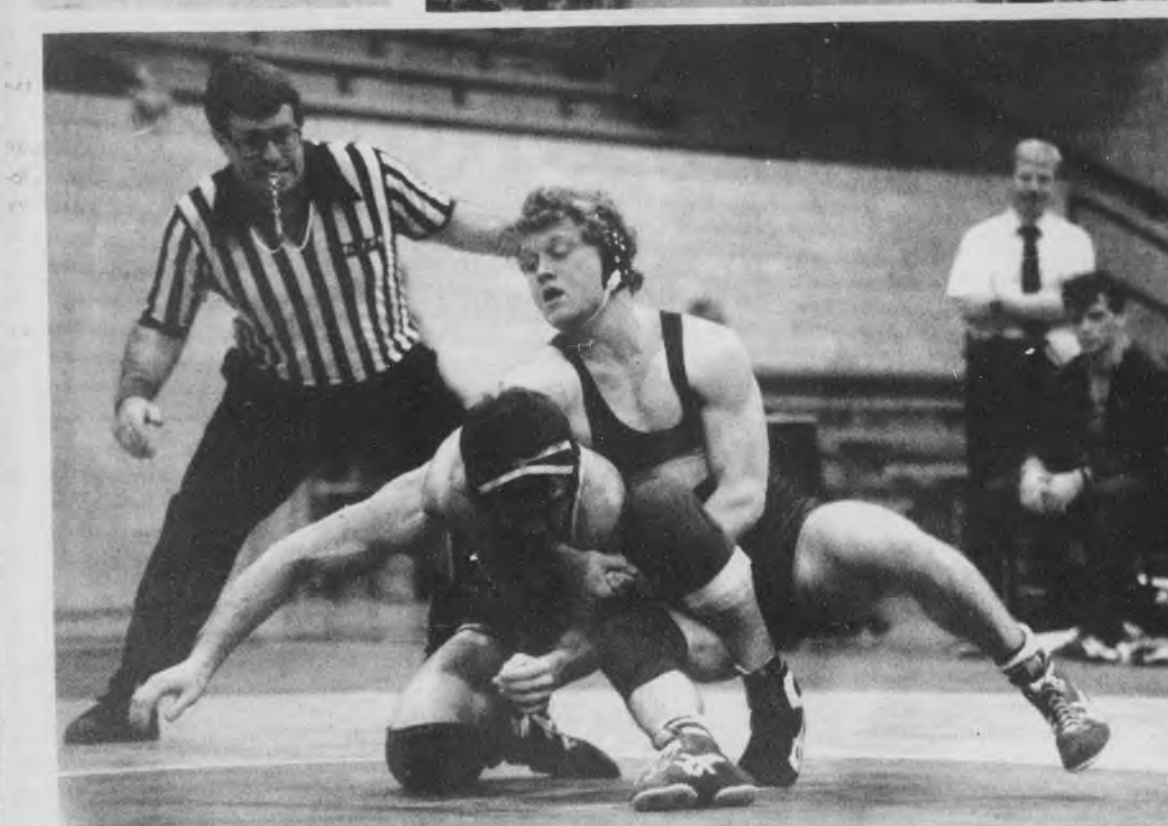
Basketball: Kenny Anderson, after only two years in the pros, leads his Minnesota Timberwolves to the 1995 NBA Championship. Magic buys the Orlando Magic while Michael buys the entire city of Chicago. The NBA announces more expansion into the basketball hubs of Boise, Idaho and Nashville, Tennessee. David Robinson enters and wins the Slam Dunk contest.

Hockey: Surprise, the Rangers spend the decade of the 1990's in search of the Holy Stanley Cup. Wayne Gretzky realizes that his wife is not an actress and moves back to Canada, bringing a team to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. The New Jersey Devils sign the Jamaican Bobbed team to a multi-million dollar contract.

Other notes: Double S, Steve

Swisher raises the boxing refereeing world to new heights. Michael Chang never comes close to winning another Grand Slam tennis event. Jennifer Capriati wins the Grand Slam before her twentieth birthday. Golf forms a Middle-Age tour for people 45-60 and pushes the Seniors Tour to 60-95 as attendance at events grows at a record pace. Notre Dame signs an exclusive television contract with ABC to cover classes. After losing to Buster Douglas again, Mike Tyson will retire into seclusion and eat Twinkies with George Foreman for the rest of his life. Sugar Ray Leonard forms a Senior Boxing Tour with himself in rematches with Duran, Hagler, and Hearns just because he loves the sport. Shaggy and the Skootch will join the NFL Today and the National Enquirer because of their amazingly accurate predictions.

A look back ... (from the files)



Bucknellian file photos by Jimmy King,
Colin Bridgewater, and Michael Klemen

SPORTS

Patriot League welcomes Navy aboard

By Mark Griffith
Staff Writer

The Patriot League announced yesterday that the United States Naval Academy will become the league's eighth member beginning the academic year 1991-92. The announcement came after almost a year and a half of lobbying with the Academy to join the league. For now, Navy will compete in six sports for both men

and women in the Patriot League, with the football program retaining its I-A status.

The move to the Patriot League allows Navy women to make the jump to Division I sports. Navy Director of Athletics, Jack Zengyel, also referred to academic principles in making the announcement.

"After extensive and careful review of where we want both our men's and women's athletic pro-

grams to be in the future, we determined that the Patriot League provides an opportunity to place an athletic program in another Division I league where the members have similar academic and athletic policies to those of the U.S. Naval Academy."

A thrilled Carl J. Ulrich, Patriot League executive director, commented, "Having both the Naval Academy and the Military Academy as members of the league

is very special. We believe our formation, and principles of organization and operation, are very much in the mold of the model for Intercollegiate Athletics described by NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz in our January 1990 convention."

With the addition of the Naval Academy to the Patriot League, most agree the reputation of the league will be enhanced. One question is whether it will help the

Patriot League's quest for an automatic bid at next year's NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. Bucknell's Athletic Director Rick Hartzell is cautiously optimistic.

"[Navy's entrance] certainly should help. I think we had enough positive things without Navy, but that turned out not to be the case. Adding Navy definitely can't hurt." A decision on the the 1991 tournament's automatic bids is expected at the end of the month.

When asked about the positive aspects of Navy's entrance to the league, Hartzell commented, "When you put Army and Navy in the same league, it gives you a real, legitimate league. People will recognize us as a real league, with real

people. It gives us credibility."

According to Hartzell, Bucknell stands to benefit from the Naval Academy's decision to join the league in several ways.

"It gives our league a presence in the Baltimore-Washington D.C. area and media. That should help us in our recruiting." The second reason, comments Hartzell is that "it is important to parents, kids and alumni to establish a base in that area."

Although Navy does not officially enter the league until the fall of 1991, it is possible that the Navy women can begin competing in the Patriot League in the fall of 1990, provided the scheduling can be arranged.

Track sweeps ECC Championships

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

The Bucknell track and field teams completed another successful season last Saturday at Towson State, as both the men and women took top honors in Bucknell's final appearance in the East Coast Conference Championship. The men crushed the rest of the conference, outdistancing runner-up Delaware by 73 points and defending champion Rider by 93. The Lady Bison had a much more competitive meet, edging second-place Delaware 96-91. "It was one of the top three performances ever by Bucknell at a conference meet," commented Coach Art Gulden, watching the meet on videotape.

Bucknell's men's team handed Gulden his 36th title in the past 15 years, allowing the Bison to possess the closest thing to a college dynasty in cross-country and track in the East. The outdoor track and field championship was the tenth in the last sixteen years of affiliation with the ECC, formed in 1974. Gulden's squads have also won 11 of 13 indoor track titles, and their current streak of 15 consecutive cross-country championships is unparalleled.

The Bison finished Saturday with an astounding 219 points, just nine shy of their record total, just nine shy of their record total for a conference meet set in 1988. Delaware and Rider expected to push Bucknell to the end, but finished with just 146 and 126 points respectively. Drexel, Lehigh, Towson State, and Lafayette all scored fewer than 50 points each.

Bucknell registered eight victories in the 19 events in which it participated and it placed in every discipline except the mile relay, which the Bison didn't enter because the meet's outcome had already been decided.

There were many stars that shone Saturday afternoon for the Bison. Senior Pete O'Brien and graduate student Mike Spambelli each won two events, and Paul Austin '91, Greg Keller '90, and Rich Rebeck '91 all were repeat ECC Champions. A school record was set by hurdler Mark Barolo '93, who won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles going away in 53.67.

Bucknell totalled eight winners for the day, but it was the Bison superior depth that ultimately decided the meet for Bucknell, as 27 athletes finished in the top six.

In twelve of the events Bucknell had multiple top-six placings, a prime reason why the Bison went out as champions.

O'Brien became just the second runner in ECC history to win the two longest events of the day, the 5000- and 10,000-meter runs (Bucknell's Jim O'Shea was the first in 1980). Both times he finished just ahead of a Bison teammate, crossing the tape with clockings of 15:08.2 and 31:57.2, respectively.

Spambelli won the middle distance events, running the 800- and 1500-meter disciplines in 1:54.69 and 3:53.57. Spambelli defeated the defending champion, Rider's Greg Calhoun, by a mere .01 second to accomplish the double victory. It was the first time over the feat was performed by a Bucknell athlete.

In the throwing events, senior co-captains Greg Keller and Rich Rebeck and junior Paul Austin each won gold medals. Keller's heave of 50' 8" in the shot put gave him his third ECC crown in the last four years, while Rebeck's javelin throw of 211' 10" clinched his second conference title.

Paul Austin '91 successfully defended his hammer throw championship with a toss of 171' 1". Austin also performed well in the discus throw and shot put, which he finished in second and sixth.

The Lady Bison also had an extraordinary meet while facing much tougher competition than the men. The women's team, locked in a "Clash of the Titans" battle with Delaware, won its second straight outdoor ECC crown by beating the Blue Hens by five points. Both schools had great days and were neck and neck the entire day.

The ladies rose to the occasion by tying or setting six new Bucknell records in a meet in which they needed every one of them.

The co-captain duo of seniors Margaret Wilkes and Juli Winkler has been setting the rest of the conference on fire all season, and Saturday they left no doubts as to who was the best all-around hurdler and thrower in the ECC.

Wilkes ran away with the 100-meter high hurdles title with a time of 14.66, and then just missed the chance of a double victory in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, running to a second place finish in 1:04.6. Later the multi-talented Wilkes finished fourth in the triple jump with a hop, skip and a jump of

35' 6 1/2". For the second year in a row, Winkler scored in each of the four weight events. She won her second consecutive shot put title last weekend with a heave of 40' 8 1/4". She also provided the Lady Bison with many valuable points by setting a school record and placing second in the hammer throw, tossing the weight 139' 2". In the javelin and discus she placed third and fifth with throws of 113' 8" and 118' 1", respectively.

Sophomore Tricia Plasko had a great day as well, setting two individual school records while accomplishing a third on the 400-meter relay team. The sprinter re-wrote the Bucknell record books with a time of 12:07 in the 100-meter dash and 24:98 in the 200, finishing second and third in those events. Later she teamed up with Dana Harbst '93, Alison Saeger '91, and Lynette McBride '91 to finish in second place with a time of 48.42, setting another school record.

McBride, one of only a few athletes who participate in both track and field disciplines, also won the long jump and tied a school record with a leap of 19' 1/4".

Like the men, the women's team has many strong distance runners. Judy Perry '90 concluded her career winning the 10,000-meter event in 37:51.2 and placing third in the 5000 with a time of 18:21.8. Juniors Kelly Marsh and Helen Wieting burned up the track as well. Marsh was victorious in the 5000-meters in 17:59.0, and ran the 10,000 in 37:51.3, good for second place. Wieting finished third and fifth respectively in the 10,000 and 5000 with times of 39:22.55 and 19:01.8. Last season at ECC's Perry and Wieting finished in a dead heat for first in the 10,000.

The women clinched the team championship in the mile relay when the team of Erin Ryan '93, Plasko, Saeger, and McBride beat Delaware with a time of 3:58.84, capping a fabulous day for the women's team. Gulden noted, "This year's ladies' team may be the best we ever had at Bucknell, and certainly the men's team was one of the best in history."

Bucknell won a combined five of six ECC championships this year by sweeping the cross country meets in the fall, with the women winning the indoor championship in the winter, and another one-two victory punch by the men and women's teams for the outdoor

titles in the spring. After bringing home 36 ECC championships in 45 tries, Gulden's next challenge is to continue winning in the new Patriot League. The only team that should challenge the men will be Army, while Holy Cross, Fordham, and Lafayette possess up-and-coming ladies' teams that may contest the Lady Bison in future meets.

Gulden believes Bucknell will miss the competition and camaraderie with Delaware in the future, but he offers the following perspective on the Patriot League: "The league is good for the University. I support the decision. The change has been made, and we'll make the best of it."

Many men and women will participate in the prestigious ICAA and ECAC Championships in two weeks. These invitationals showcase the best talent in the East, and it is an honor for any individual to qualify for these meets.

There will be a qualifying meet for these two meets here at Bucknell tomorrow at 3 p.m. Teams from Georgetown, George Mason, Penn State, Pitt, Syracuse, and Villanova hope to take advantage of Bucknell's fast track to qualify for the post-season meets.

It was a tremendous fifteen years for Bucknell track and field in the East Coast Conference. Gulden said, "Whatever dynasty there is, it's because the kids work hard and dedicate themselves to be the best they can be."

Softball disappoints at ECCs

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Although they headed into the East Coast Conference Tournament last weekend in Allentown with a number three seed and a six game winning streak, the Bison softball team could only muster one win, as their season came to a close in the consolation round.

The first game matched them against number six Hofstra. Bucknell had not played the Flying Dutchmen since the first two games of the season, when Bucknell swept a twin bill. More importantly, Bucknell had not faced Leslie Schlegel who is in the top five in ERA, strikeouts, and victories, and is the current ECC pitcher of the week. Bucknell countered with their ace Sharon Nichols '91.

As expected, the game turned out to be a real pitchers' duel as the game remained scoreless through the regulation seven innings. In the top of the ninth, however, Bucknell struck as Karen Smolskis '91 singled in Lisa Fink '93. The Bison tallied two more runs as Carol Gesler '93 drove in Theresa Burg '90, and Tina Cannon '93 drove in Ellen Gabriel '93. Nichols shut down Hofstra in the bottom of the ninth to preserve the win. The shutout raised her consecutive scoreless inning total to 28, a school record.

With the win, Bucknell advanced to the second round to take on number two ranked Rider, who had defeated Lafayette earlier



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell men ran away with the ECC Track and Field Championships last weekend at Towson State finishing 73 points ahead of second-place Delaware.

in the day. Bucknell had lost a doubleheader to the Broncos earlier in the season. Rider's pitcher for the game, Jennifer Grinath, led the conference in ERA, was second in wins, and third in strikeouts.

Although she had pitched nine innings earlier in the day, Nichols got the starting nod once again. Rider touched her for two runs in the bottom of the first inning but the Bison answered with three runs in the third. Rider tied the game up in the bottom of the sixth inning and forced the game into extra innings.

The game remained deadlocked until the bottom of the twelfth inning when Nichols, who pitched the entire way, gave up the winning run. It was a tough defeat for Nichols who pitched twenty-one innings on the day, and allowed only two earned runs.

The Bison's 4-3 loss sent them to the consolation bracket, but did not eliminate their chances of reaching the final since the tournament was double elimination. This round pitted Bucknell against a Towson State team they had also previously swept. This game had a different style than the first two Bucknell had played in the tournament, as this game was an offensive war. Nineteen total runs were scored, although just seven were earned.

Bucknell opened the scoring with a run in the first before Nichols, starting her third game in two days, gave up three runs in the bottom of the first.

The team is losing many key players this year as D'Alessandro, Keshish, Mangano, Romm and Wilde will all graduate next month.

To pick up the slack, the team will look to Pat Sheridan '91 and Andy Linden '92 on defense, while the offense will look to Pearce, Davis, and Greg Brown '92.

Special Edition

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Trustees approve Sojka's Greek plan

By Mary Smolka and
Steve Hoerter
Staff Writers

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

David Trout (left), secretary of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the ad-hoc subcommittee on social/residential systems, and Robert Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, announced the Trustee's decision at a press conference early Saturday afternoon.

The Board of Trustees unanimously voted Saturday to retain the Greek system with modifications. Thirty-seven of the University's 38 Trustees were present for the vote. All of President Sojka's proposals announced on May 1 will be implemented except for a stipulation that would require that all rushers have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. Modifications include postponing rush until the first semester of the sophomore year, requiring chapter officers to live in fraternity houses, and requiring all non-University owned fraternity houses to employ adult house managers.

"We decided that the 2.5 G.P.A. proposal was really discriminatory," explained David Trout, chairman of the Board of Trustees' ad hoc committee on social/residential systems. He cited differences in G.P.A. between the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering as one rea-

son for this decision, as well as differences in course difficulty within both colleges.

The Trustees "encourage all organizations on campus to establish their own G.P.A.s above 2.0," Trout added. "If they decide internally, it is not discriminatory."

"We have a long and important history as far as the Greek system is concerned," Trout said. "We tried to make the best decision for Bucknell. That is contingent upon an improvement in the system in the next several years."

President Gary Sojka explained that the ad-hoc committee formed to study the University's social/residential system will stay in place and will seek common

campus community to make sure the [new] system is as good [as it can be]. The President will be required to make annual reports to the Board on the status of the social/residential system "with regard to its fitness in meeting the overall educational goals of the

University," Sojka said. The Trustees are confident that the system will improve under these changes, Trout said. "We're optimistic that everyone will come aboard and make this thing work," he said. "That includes the faculty."

A faculty petition condemning the University's support of single sex organizations was presented at the Trustee's meeting Saturday morning, according to President Gary Sojka. The petition contained approximately 160 signatures. This petition "was just received," said Robert Smith, chairman of the board of trustees. "We didn't have time to consider [it]."

"We're seeking common ground," said Jim Nevels, a member of the ad-hoc subcommittee. The petition was "reflective of one point of view. But there are varying shades of gray, even among the faculty." He said that strong

SEE DECISION, page 3

University Center dedicated to Elaine Langone by her husband

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Before a gathering of trustees and over 70 invited guests, President Gary Sojka conducted a ceremony renaming the University Center in honor of Elaine Langone, wife of Ken Langone '57. Mr. Langone, who referred to Saturday as "Elaine's day, Bucknell's day," made the renaming a gift to his wife who has been his 34 year partner in supporting the University.

Minutes prior to the ceremony Mrs. Langone's name was placed upon the building identifying it as the "Elaine Langone Center." A portrait of Mrs. Langone, which is a facsimile of an oil painting presented by Mr. Langone to the University on Saturday afternoon, will hang in Archd's Lounge on the third floor of the Center.

Mr. Langone's donation to the University is but part of his and his wife's ongoing association with Bucknell. Lee Idleman, newly elected chair of the board of trustees, noted the "countless hours" that the Langones have devoted to the University. "I know how much Ken carries the spirit of Bucknell in him," Idleman said.

According to Fitz Walling, director of planned giving and the person who coordinated the event, guests of Langones arrived from as far away as New Mexico and California to take part in the ceremony.

"I think it would be fair to say that never have so many Lear jets and helicopters descended upon Bucknell," stated Sojka.

Walling said that the renaming ceremony, despite having been in planning for about four months, remained a secret to Mrs. Langone until the moment her portrait was unveiled by Sojka and Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration.

"Yes, she was definitely surprised," said Mary Jane Walling, wife of Fitz Walling. "The planning worked out very well."

Susan Connors, a friend of the Langones who traveled from Long Island to be part of the ceremony, said that Mrs. Langone had spoken with her on Friday and had asked her if they could make plans



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Elaine Langone (center) converses with her husband Kenneth at the dedication luncheon Saturday. In the background is the portrait presented to her.

both grew up. During Mr. Langone's senior year at Bucknell, the newly married couple lived in an apartment on Market Street.

Noting that he may sound old-fashioned, Mr. Langone said that the dedication was a tribute to a woman who was "first and foremost a loving wife and homemaker. Everything that has been possible in my life is because I knew that Elaine would be there for me."

"She is my love," Mr. Langone said. "I respect and adore her."

According to Jonathan Connors, husband of Susan Connors, Mr. Langone has been "extremely successful in business" and is also "an extremely charitable guy."

"Ken never forgets to help people," Connors said. "He thinks his success should be shared with others."

Mr. Langone is the founder of Invened Associates Inc., which deals in financial investments, according to Maxwell. In 1981 Mr. Langone was elected to the board of trustees and served as chair of

national giving between 1981 and 1982.

University policy stipulates that in order for a building to be dedicated, a donation must be made representing at least half of the original construction cost. Maxwell said that it was not part of the University's policy to reveal the exact dollar amount of donations. He did say, though, that the University

Center originally cost \$2 to \$4 million to construct before it was completed in 1971.

According to Maxwell, who referred to Langone as a "remarkable guy," some of Langone's donation will be put into the Weis Center endowment, the University endowment, and facility funds. The largest portion of Langone's gift, though, will be added to accounts that are marked for undesignated or unrestricted use.

Prior to the announcement of the renaming of the University Center in Mrs. Langone's honor, See CENTER, page 3

Crawford to speak at commencement

Susan Crawford '69, Inspector General of the Department of Defense, will be the guest speaker for commencement ceremonies, the University announced last week.

Crawford will address "The Challenges of Change," reflecting changes in student lives and in the world today.

Following five years as a history teacher at Radnor High School, Crawford received a J.D. degree from the New England School of Law in 1977. Before coming to the Department of the Army in 1979, she was an associate with the law firm of Burnett and Eiswert, where she engaged in a general civil and criminal practice. Crawford also served as the assistant state's attorney for Garrett County, Md., for a number of years.

Appointed Army general counsel in 1983 by President Reagan, Crawford was sworn in as inspector general in November 1989. In her present position she is responsible for audits, investigations and inspections relating to programs and operations of the Department of Defense, working with Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Susan Crawford '69 will be this year's commencement speaker. She currently serves as Inspector General of the Department of Defense.

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EDITORIAL

It ain't over 'til it's over — and it ain't over yet

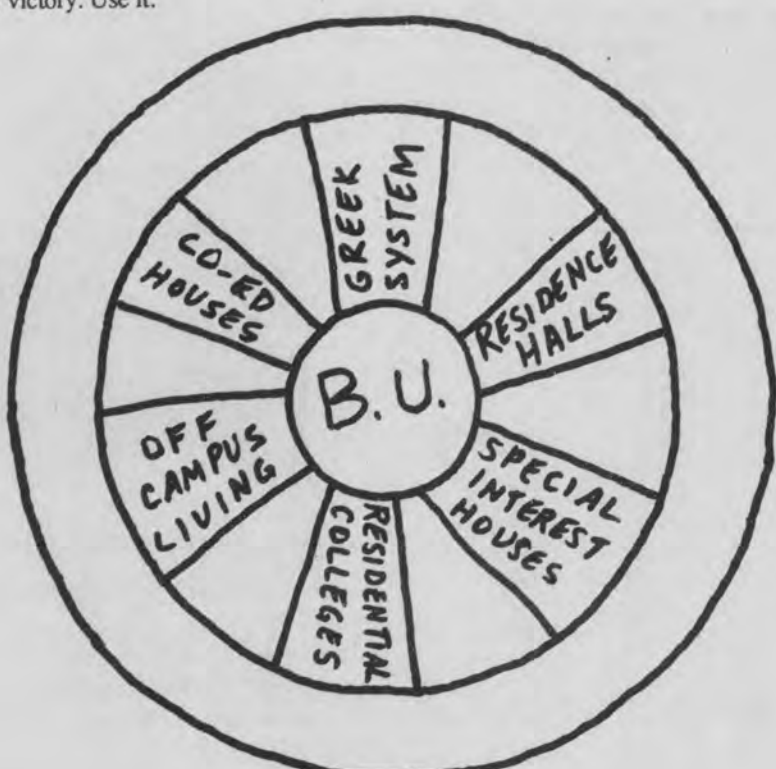
Saturday's decision by the Board of Trustees will not please everyone. It could not be expected to. The parties involved were just too far apart philosophically to be brought together.

The proposed compromise may work, but even if it does, the solution is at best temporary. Sexism, racism, and exclusivity are not problems that will go away or solve themselves. They are not problems antagonists will ignore. Instead, they are issues that will continue to be brought up every year, and they are issues that will be used to judge the fitness of any new social/residential system at Bucknell.

The Trustees' decision includes an annual review of the social/residential system. If the system is found to be antithetical to the stated academic mission of the University, it will be changed.

Steve Becker, associate professor of physics, argues below that the University should leave students' lives alone. A noble thought, but one we don't see happening any time soon. Students have not lost all control over their lives, however. In making his recommendations, which were adopted by the Trustees, Sojka said that students were going to be vital in implementing any new system.

Students, here's your chance to really make your mark. Instead of complaining about how "lame" campus life is, do something to make it more exciting. If you care about the Greek system and want to have it stay around, work on the entire social/residential system so that the Greek system may be one spoke in a larger wheel. Don't just sit on your victory. Use it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trustees' decision "disheartening"

To the Editor:

The Trustees' decision to support most of President Sojka's proposals on the Greek system was not unexpected. When I made the motion last year I did not expect anything to come of it. Therefore I am not disappointed that nothing has been done.

The decision of the Trustees is disheartening for at least the following reasons:

1. The decision was not based on any principles, but on practicality. What looks like reform does not change anything.

2. The decision ignores the wishes of the faculty, the body responsible for the educational program of the University. Instead of

taking steps to abolish an educationally destructive system, it expanded it.

3. The decision caved in to the "nationals." This means that outside bodies are determining policy at Bucknell.

The decision was not based on principles, but on practicality.

4. The University had an opportunity to be in the forefront of social progress.

Instead it chose to remain in the backwater, while other universities will pass it by on this issue.

The Greek system will eventually disappear here and elsewhere, but these vestiges of barbarism are hard to eradicate.

George M. Jenks
May 13, 1990

Bucknell reaffirms sex discrimination

To the Editor:

It's more than disappointing that Bucknell University, by not derecognizing the Greek organizations, has officially reaffirmed that it condones sex discrimination. I can't understand why the President and the Trustees don't believe that discrimination on the basis of sex is as evil as discrimination on the basis of race.

It is also disappointing that the Board is micromanaging the Greek system. The board may have a responsibility to comment on whether or not the Greek system should be abolished since that decision could, arguably, have serious financial consequences (alumni

giving, number of applications, etc.). But voting on all the details of how the Greek system should be run is not their responsibility. Rather, it is the responsibility of the on-campus constituencies to make these kinds of day to day decisions about the University.

Since the Board did vote on the details of the recommendations however, I'm at least glad they dropped the 2.5 GPA requirement for rushing. Such a requirement was not only unfair, since there was no such requirement for belonging to other organizations, but it was also a further intrusion into students' lives.

In fact the whole Greek proposal that was recommended by

Campus groups stress acceptance; question sophomore rush policy

To the Editor:

It's important now to know and understand that the speculation on the Greek system is over, we are now dealing with policy. Like many compromises, none of the parties involved, students, faculty or administration will be completely satisfied with the resolution. However, it is important for these parties to accept and understand that these policies will be implemented.

The groups who realize this first and engage the process constructively will stand to gain any benefits and minimize any losses caused by the modifications. Successful implementation hinges not just on the support of the student body, the process will require positive and thoughtful input on the part of the administration and the

faculty.

As members of the Bucknell Community, students, faculty and administration must abandon existing animosities and work collectively in the interest of Bucknell University.

David Skena '91
President
BSG
May 13, 1990

To the Editor:

I am pleased with the Board's decision. I am concerned though about the implications sophomore rush may have on the sorority chapters in the future. However, we now must accept what the new

guidelines will be regarding Bucknell's social/residential system and work within them to develop an improved Greek system and ultimately an improved Bucknell.

Samantha Gladish '91
President
Panhellenic Council
May 13, 1990

To the Editor:

The Interfraternity Council supports the majority of the decisions made by the Board of Trustees. We are extremely pleased that the Board did not accept the recommendation to require a minimum scholastic grade point average of 2.5 in order to rush.

We do, however, oppose the

decision which mandates sophomore rush. The Interfraternity Council would have preferred that the Board postpone its decision on rush until the spring of 1991 after which the new orientation/rush system proposed by the IFC would have been implemented and evaluated.

The IFC feels that the decision to move to sophomore rush is premature and will affect the futures of many of the smaller houses. This increased financial burden caused by sophomore rush may force those fraternities with small memberships under.

Mike Dominquez '91
President
Interfraternity Council
May 13, 1990

Trustees failed to address racism

To the Editor:

The Black Concerns Study Group is a committee of faculty and staff who meet regularly and have long been concerned with the problems of racism at Bucknell. We feel that the trustees, in approving President Sojka's plan for the social/residential system, failed to address the problem of racism on campus.

The most prevalent form of racism here, on the testimony of many African-American students, is covert racism based on ignorance. Even minority students who went to predominantly white high schools testify that white ignorance of them and their culture is greater at Bucknell than anywhere else in their experience.

Students are not to blame for

this situation; Bucknell is. The situation is caused by out support of a system that encourages students to isolate themselves in social/residential units with people as much like themselves as possible. Students who come to Bucknell ignorant of other cultures are provided with a social/residential structure that all but ensures that they remain that way. By encouraging students to choose who can live in their immediate vicinity and by encouraging them to structure the bulk of their social life around a homogeneous group, Bucknell is miseducating them and training them to be part of society's problem rather than part of the solution.

Furthermore, the Board's adoption of President Sojka's recommendations, while retaining fraternities and sororities, does nothing

to make them more comfortable places for minority students. And these recommendations have the unintended side-effect of freezing the white-male-dominant social structure by making it difficult for sororities and African-American single-sex organizations to have houses—not that we think that additional exclusive groups in additional little enclaves is the preferred solution.

President Sojka named the principle of exclusivity as the cause of racism in Bucknell's social/residential system. The Black Concerns Study Group supports his assessment of the case. Unless Bucknell moves toward a plan to phase out the custom of encouraging students to decide who can live

See RACISM, page 4

Decision

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encouragement for self-imposed G.P.A. requirements should appease concerns of anti-intellectualism, and that sophomore rush would do much to eliminate exclusionary practices. Holding rush sophomore year, he explained, would result in "aggressive rush, open to everyone. [There would be] a little less discrimination."

Sojka said that although the Greek system will remain, the University is looking towards the "formation of other social/residential systems in parallel with the Greek system." These alternatives, he said, would tend towards educational organizations "tied in with the academic mission" of the University. Student participation in new alternatives would be vital. "Students live more happily in a system they've invested in," explained Sojka.

The coming academic year will serve as an "implementation period" of new policies, Trout said. All aspects of the new system will be explored and decisions will be reached on practical applications. Sojka said that because the policies will not take effect until the academic



"I am pleased the committee accepted the general principles" of the May 1 recommendations, said President Sojka. The Trustees adopted all of Sojka's recommendations except a 2.5 minimum G.P.A. requirement for rushing. Pictured above are (L-R) Nevels, Sojka, Trout and Smith.

year 1991-1992, rush will take place next year for second-semester freshmen.

Smith said he was pleased that "democratic principles" were adhered to in reaching the decision.

All sides had a chance to participate." The Trustees received over 1200 letters from parents and alumni, said Trout. Of these, approximately 87% were in favor of retaining the Greek system.

Among other data received were reports from the Greek Review Committee and the Black Concerns Study Group, as well as reviews of social systems at other universities conducted by the Office of Residential Life.

Bison/Bullseye funding endorsed

By Mary Smolka
Staff Writer

In addition to voting on the Greek issue, the Trustees also discussed funding for the Bison/Bullseye renovation at their Saturday meeting.

Funding for this project was approved approximately six weeks ago by the Trustees' Buildings and Grounds Committee, according to Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration. He explained approval was conducted by mail and phone so that the University could receive bids for construction slated to begin June 1. These bids are due on Tuesday.

The trustees' Finance Committee discussed and endorsed the estimated \$778,000 total project fees Saturday.

Throughout the course of this semester, the Bison/Bullseye Committee has been planning the food service, activities, and decor of the new area.

The new area will be still be called the Bison, according to Sam Williams '90, chairman of the decorations subcommittee. The snack

bar/hangout "has always been the Bison, no matter where it's been," he reasoned. Before the University Center was built, a snack bar known as the Bison was located in Taylor Hall.

"We know [the area] will be successful during the day," said Williams. The challenge, he added, is in creating a social nighttime alternative.

Williams said his subcommittee is recommending that the lights in the area be equipped with dimmer switches, so the atmosphere may be changed with time of day.

Williams said his committee has considered a number of themes for the area, including athletics, Bucknell history and a country club. He stressed, however, that "nothing is set in stone," and the committee is anxious for student input and ideas.

Center

From page 1

the building itself was praised by Associate Dean of Orientation and Activities Ruth Burnham, Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn, and BSG President David Skena as an integral part of the University and a hub of activity.

Citing figures for 1988-89, Burnham said that over 5,000 functions were held in the previously named University Center. In addition, 20 instructed courses regularly held their classes in the building and student employees put in over 11,000 hours of work for the University.

Quoting Woodrow Wilson, Burnham read, "A college is not just a body of studies, but a community of scholars and pupils." The newly named Elaine Langone Center will continue to serve as the locale where the University's community will meet and thereby fulfill the mission of the University.

As Skena said, stressing the importance of the building on which Elaine Langone's name has been placed, "I just can't imagine this University with the University Center."



President Gary Sojka (left) and Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration, unveil a portrait of Elaine Langone. A facsimile of this portrait will hang in Arches Lounge.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Signs outside the University Center were changed Saturday during the dedication luncheon.

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OPINIONS

Social life will be enriched as a result of President Sojka's plan

By Charlotte Jacobsen

Now that the Trustees have unanimously endorsed the President's recommendations on principles and structures for social/residential life at Bucknell in the future in which sororities and fraternities will play a continued but muted role, I personally feel a sense of relief that a pattern for the future is clear and we can all work collectively to clarify and enact the plan. There has been great stress on all

members of the campus community and extended constituencies who have lived with considerable uncertainty and change for several years as the Greek system was re-evaluated and the campus responded to a new alcohol policy and expanded residential and social options. I commend Bucknell students for their on-going involvement, constructive responses, and commitment to making student life at Bucknell the very best for all students within the existing constraints. Now it is time for healing, unity, and shared planning for the future. Those of us in Student Life look forward to working with students and interested faculty, staff, and alumni representatives to design and implement strategies which fulfill the principles and specific directives approved by the Trustees.

As I read and think about the document and its implications, I sense that the following concepts will guide our work:

1) Residential Life will become a more central part of the social and learning environment for students throughout their four years at Bucknell. New residential groupings will be formed, Special Inter-

est Houses expanded with more opportunities for women and coeducational groups, more community social programming generated from residential units, and greater faculty and staff involvement in programs based in residential units which link to the classroom, including expansion of the Residential Colleges. Upperclass students will undoubtedly continue to live off campus according to guidelines to be developed to foster greater accountability and community harmony, but residential

A wider array of student initiated and supported social events will have to be developed to replace past dependence on fraternity parties.

life will incorporate a new vitality and social meaning.

2) New emphasis and imagination will be given to social programs which bring students together from all groups, interests, and backgrounds in a joint effort to develop a more cohesive and satisfying sense of campus community. New spaces must be identified for social programs across the campus and more funding must be sought for expanded social programming for student groups or campus-wide special events and theme weekends. Alcohol will undoubtedly continue to play some role at social events for those of age, but a wider array of student initiated and supported social events will have to be developed to replace past dependence on fraternity parties. I anticipate that more social events will be sponsored by residence groups and classes, perhaps modeled on successful events in the past two years sponsored by class councils, RHA, and BAC.

3) New emphasis will be given to creating expanded opportunities for women to play leadership roles on campus and to create a more open and supportive climate

on campus for minorities, student activists, and independents. New programs and activities will need to be developed along the lines recommended by the Greek Review Committee, the petition now being circulated on campus by concerned students, and those already being sponsored by the Division of Student Life which increase understanding about more egalitarian male-female relationships and cultural pluralism while also seeking to reduce racist, sexist, and homophobic behaviors and incivility among campus citizens.

4) Sororities and fraternities are being given an opportunity to articulate and live out their primary purposes and make constructive contributions to the intellectual and social life of members and the campus. The Trustees have implicitly refuted the allegation and value that single sex organizations are inherently sexist and detrimental. Perhaps mindful of the special status

of single sex educational

groups under Title IX and the Supreme Court's decision that sororities and fraternities and other single sex educational groups are not discriminatory under the law, the Trustees affirm that there can be a useful role played by those Greek organizations at Bucknell... but with significant reforms and redirection of emphasis and practice. All chapters will be held to a greater sense of true purpose and accountability with an annual report to the Trustees. If their essential purposes of developing character and maturity in men and women through shared leadership, service, and academic support do not generate sufficient

support from upperclass members to sustain the financial health of residential chapters and to attract membership from sophomores, then some chapters are likely to decline and perish as modern-day dinosaurs.

5) The freshman year experience is being highlighted as a time for renewed imagination and support. Many campus groups can work together to create programs and activities which will help new students to get to know a wide range of students on campus, to find outlets for their talents and interests, and to create satisfying relationships with students from all classes and backgrounds. Perhaps innovative ways can be found to realize the goals of "general education" through the out-of-class activities of first year students and through student-generated ideas.

Next year will be both an exciting and demanding year for all of us. In cooperation with BSG,

New emphasis and imagination will be given to social programs which bring students together from all groups, interests, and backgrounds in a joint effort to develop a more cohesive and satisfying sense of campus community.

RHA, IFC and Panhel, BAC, and class officers, the student life staff and I look forward to establishing a cooperative planning process which will place students in a leadership role in implementing the vision of the President and the Trustees with the support of faculty and staff. We will need the good will and inspiration of many people. If you would like to be a part of that process, please let me know of your interest. I personally think student life at Bucknell will be enriched and broadened in the process of enacting the President's plan.

Charlotte Jacobsen is Associate Vice Pres. for Student Life.

New system sends B.U. back forty years

By Travis Elliott

Over a century of evolution and five years of bureaucratic delays have finally delivered us to precisely where we were forty years ago—welcome back to the "social/residential" lifestyle that Bucknellians enjoyed in the 1950's. Although Sojka's proposal is one of the worst policies ever drafted, it

rightly rejects the faculty's motion to abolish the Greek system, effectively knocking them off their high horse.

As Sojka noted, the Greek issue is not one which lends itself to consensus or compromise; the points of view are too polarized to unify, and yet, Sojka tried to please all parties involved. Perhaps he could take some classes at the Margaret Thatcher school of politics.

The faculty's position is one based on uncompromising principles. In their eyes, the system is elitist, sexist, racist, and anti-intellectual, and Sojka's "coffee and doughnuts" provisions will do nothing to change those characteristics. The faculty holds that the system must face the guillotine; the system must be removed from the body like a cancer—which is just what the Jenks' proposal sought to do.

As an interesting side note, Jenks is now claiming that his intention was to have the fraternities de-recognized rather than "abolished." Indeed, in his explanation of the motion, Jenks claimed that the University should not financially support the system, which suggests that perhaps the

system might be allowed to exist without the support of the University. Along those same lines, many Greeks have expressed their preference of de-recognition over Sojka's restrictive policies.

This seems to imply that both the Greeks and the faculty could have been satisfied if the system had been de-recognized—such an implication is completely asinine.

The Jenks' proposal clearly stated its intention to take steps to "abolish" the system. While

de-recognition may have been a step on the long road to abolition, it was not the end that the faculty had in mind. The faculty's "high" moral standards would have never allowed for a periphery of de-recognized, non-University-controlled fraternities and sororities. Such a suggestion is a myth.

Clearly, the points of view are polarizing—the faculty seeking to kill and students seeking to invigorate. Sojka could not accomplish both, and he knew it! Instead of taking a clear stand either way, he chose a middle road policy, weakening the system, but not killing it. Although his plan was to minimize the anger felt on both sides, he left both the students and the faculty grumbling.

Who won? No one. Many alumni might be pleased with Sojka's "1950's-like" proposals, but for the most part, the students and the faculty were the big losers in this decision. The faculty has failed to eliminate the -isms on campus, and the students now must play by a new set of rules which sets more restrictive limits on stu-

... stay the hell out of students' social/residential lives..

PHOTO OF THE WEEK(END)...



This furry friend munches french fries outside the Gateways one sunny afternoon. Photo by John M. Burger

The Bucknellian is looking for darkroom personnel for next year. These are paying positions which entail rolling film, and developing and printing negatives and photos. Personnel will have the opportunity to work with brand-new equipment designed for ease and speed in processing and printing. Interested parties should contact The Bucknellian at Box C-3059 or 524-1551.

Proposal to change RA-resident relations

By Colin Bridgewater

One of the issues that has been overlooked by the trustees in their decision on the Greek system is the effect that the new policies will have on the role and responsibilities of Resident Assistants.

As they are outlined now, a Resident Assistant's many jobs include being on the hall as a friend, helping out with course selections, planning social programming, and administering discipline. If the RA's job description remains as it now stands, the discipline component of the RA's duties will become the dominant one. It is often hard for an RA to fulfill the other roles required of him if there are bad feelings created as a result of disciplinary action he has been forced to carry out. What is more important to the university? If Residential Life wants a disciplinarian on each hall, then they should hire just that. They won't be able to find any students willing to fill that type of position however, and would have to hire non-students. Students, however, are the only ones who are willing to work for no more than a free room. If Residential Life wants someone who can fulfill a multitude of roles, including limited disciplinary action, then they should hire resident assistants.

The main disciplinary problems RAs have to deal with are alcohol related. The division of Student Life does a decent job providing activities for the campus with a fairly regular schedule of comedians, bands, and movies. However, all these events are, and must be, "dry." Thus, for freshmen, the primary source for alcoholic functions on the weekends is either the hall or fraternity party. Currently, freshmen are not allowed to enter fraternity houses during the first eight weeks of the semester, and hall parties are held in full force. The number of hall parties, and stress on the RAs, greatly decreases when freshmen are allowed into fraternities and move their drinking there. When the policy of "no freshmen at closed fraternity parties" (meaning no freshmen at alcoholic parties) goes into effect, the parties will simply remain in the residence halls. The option of partying in town will also be minimized because of the University's new ability to, as Charlotte Jacobsen, associate vice president for student life said, "foster greater accountability and community harmony." Thus the majority of the freshman party scene will be transferred from the fraternities to the residence halls.

Jacobsen seems to have a rather naive view of students and the social scene here at Bucknell. In talking with her after the press conference on Saturday, she felt that eventually the students would be policing themselves so as not to get each other in trouble (No, don't drink in the dorm, you'll get us in trouble), thereby reducing the number of confrontations the RAs will have to deal with. If this is the attitude that the Division of Student Life is taking regarding incoming classes, then it looks as if RAs will be getting even less support from the administration than in the past. With all the experience Student Life has with dealing with students, they should be able to recognize what is realistic and what isn't.

When Act 31 first went into effect and RAs were required to take on more of a disciplinary role, the number of RA applications dropped significantly. Last year, there were only a few more applicants than job openings. With discipline becoming even more of an issue for RAs, next year's pool could be even smaller. The administration must take a long hard look at its Resident Assistant job description and compensation policy. Either the disciplinary role must be changed or halls will be without RAs in the very near future.

One policy change that would be beneficial to relations between residents and RAs in situations involving alcohol would be an immunity clause. There is presently no policy in effect to protect students from prosecution should they seek medical attention for severe intoxication. Thus, many students who may need medical help are not brought to the medical center for fear of punishment. They won't even go to their RAs, to whom they are supposed to be able to look for help and guidance, for fear of the same response. Why do we have a policy that actually puts students in danger rather than protects them in a time of need? An immunity policy that protects students from disciplinary action should they go to their RAs for help could be one step towards easing some of the tensions created by the RA's disciplinary role.

President Sojka's recommendations are to be implemented starting with the 1991-92 year. The Division of Student Life and the Office of Residential Life should set up a committee comprised of Resident Assistants, Resident Managers, and professional staff at the beginning of the fall term. This committee could study the present situation in residence halls and discuss policy changes to help improve relations between RAs and residents.

Letters (cont.)

Racism

From page 2

with them and who can belong to their groups, we will have done nothing to remedy the racism that we now inadvertently promote.

The students deserve a better system than we are now providing.

Catherine Blair
Convener
Black Concerns Study Group

dent power. Everyone lost.

Well, perhaps losing isn't so bad; perhaps something can be learned from the mistakes that we've made.

The students (or at least a great number of them) should have taken a more active role in governing themselves. In no way could this have pre-empted the majority of the faculty's accusations against the Greek system, with the possible exception of anti-intellectualism, but it could have given Sojka and the trustees less reason to interfere in the lives of students.

Furthermore, it may break through the anti-democratic, republican ideal, which holds that faculty members are older, wiser, and inherently more apt to make decisions which affect this university,

including those decisions which primarily effect the lives of students.

Individual faculty members (or at least a majority of them, assuming that they act as one only in a political manner, and not in thought) could learn something as well: stay the hell out of students' "social/residential" lives. Educate us and allow us to practice what we've learned in a largely self-governing structure. In the long run, we will both be better off for it.

The faculty's attempt to "abolish" these student organizations has ended with the administration taking control over those organizations. The faculty put this ball in motion, and as such, they deserve to wallow in their political defeat.